Weather
Showers today and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 1—NO. 206 | 18 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

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The woman was said to be a nurse. At a hospital at which she was employed she was described as "a great patriot." It was admitted that she was being questioned.

Whether the motive of the shooting lay in the growing tension between German authorities and the Czech population or whether personal reasons were at the bottom of the incident had not been established.

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New Measures Likely

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Appeal to Leaders Following Orders from Berlin

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Poles with legal Polish passports are being taken to the frontier.

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Polish Jews have hoped that Poland would take reprisals in Poland against Germans, but so far there has been no indication here that any such action has been started.

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"I canna tell ye exactly whut her majesty said, although she was quick to ease ma nervousness, It's just that her loveliness takes the breath and the memory oot of a mun."

New York To Give Warm Welcome to Visiting Rulers

Plans Completed for Visit Today of King and Queen

New York, June 9 (AP) — From a thousand unaccustomed flagstaffs all the way from the battery to the Bronx the Union Jack floated today over a city which had gathered all its vast resources of pageantry to welcome the king and queen of England tomorrow.

Everything had been planned in superlatives: New York had ready a celebration as great, if not as hysterical, as the greatest of them all—that for Charles A. Lindbergh when he returned from his flight to Paris.

The lowest of all official estimates was that 2,000,000 people—residents of a city which perhaps above all others loves a magnificent show—would see their majesties during their ride through 51 miles of New York streets. Other millions simply will not be physically able to get close enough to the royal route for even a glimpse.

Much Noise Planned

All save one of the devices of thunderous welcome—the screaming whistles of ships in the bay, the roar of cannon, the musical salutes of bands, the streams of water pouring from fireboats—will be loosed. Missing will be the dirty rain of ticker tape and confetti which always in the past had fallen about the heads of distinguished visitors.

For, in the first place, the usual route up Broadway will not be followed and in the second place the police asked the people not to use this and similarly over-demonstrative forms of greeting.

Because of this desire to have a reception both as warm and as dignified as possible, ranking officials of the police department and representatives of the British foreign office and American state departments held a dress rehearsal during the day at the Battery, where the king and queen will arrive aboard the destroyer Warrington, barring unexpectedly bad weather.

All Plans Completed

Everything had been planned with mathematical precision. Upon the asphalted pier was superimposed a diagram with a line representing the end of the big red carpet upon which king and queen will walk.

White chalk marks indicated the exact spots at which are to be parked the motorcars into which the royal visitors will step from the pier.

While all the functionaries went through their rehearsal, WPA workmen were laying palms and painting the piers and a nearby fire department station which had got a little too shabby.

There was one minor violation of protocol which was spotted immediately by Godfrey Haggard, the British consul-general. The dock department had raised the royal standard upon a newly-erected 28-foot eagle-tipped flagpole. Haggard pointed out that the standard was flown only when the king and queen were on the spot.

It was arranged to have six dock department workers, turned out in green trousers and olive drab shirts, hoist the standard at the moment the royal couple step from the Warrington.

The Warrington is expected here about 10.:15 a. m., E. S. T. From Sandy Hook to the Battery it will be escorted by the coast guard cutter Campbell and five patrol boats, the officers and men of the Campbell in full dress and the officers of the patrol boats in service uniforms.

Farm Girl Fires Barn To Get Out of Drudgery

Rome, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—A 19-year old farm girl revealed, police Captain Patrick J. Smith declared today, that she set fire to her father's barn because she "was tired dressing as a man and working on the farm."

Capt. Patrick said the girl was Rose Simon, daughter of John Simon, whose barn and cattle were destroyed in a fire last night.

The police captain said the girl made a statement saying that she had not been allowed to go to a moving picture show in 10 years, had been dressed as a man, her hair cut in man fashion, and that she had done a man's work on the home farm since she was taken from the seventh grade of a Rome public school.

Capt. Patrick said the girl would be arraigned in court tomorrow on a charge yet to be determined.

Hyde Park People Eagerly Await Arrival of the King and Queen

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Some 2,000 inhabitants of this flag-bedecked home town of President Roosevelt, accustomed to the coming and going of the great and near great, waited agog tonight for tomorrow's arrival of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Their only disappointment, expressed through Elmer Van Wagner, Hyde Park supervisor, is lack of opportunity to present the visiting royalty an official celebration beyond the simple Sunday schedule of a church service and a Roosevelt "hot dog" picnic.

While the usually drowsy village watched with interest the preparations of state police, secret service operatives and army officials for an anticipated record crowd here, stringent precautionary measures at nearby Poughkeepsie brought report of "some resentment" among merchants.

Police Chief George A. Leadbitter said the proceedings which included roped-off sidewalks, re-routed traffic and bars against use of building tops by spectators brought objections from a few storekeepers to "being pushed around."

Expecting more than 100,000 persons for the visit which ends Sunday night with return of the king and queen to Canada, police planned to safeguard the visitors by barring all traffic from the route in the city three hours before the motorcade's scheduled arrival from New York City about 5 P. M. (EST)

Leadbitter said about 2,500 national guardsmen will work with state and city police, secret service men, and American Legionnaires to handle the influx of sightseers.

Inside the stone and stucco church, of which Mr. Roosevelt is senior warden, there will be room for 80 members of the parties of the king and queen and the president—and for only 120 of the 250 eligible parish members.

Arthur Krock To Wed

New York, June 9 (AP) — Arthur Krock, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, and Mrs. Martha Granger Blair of Washington will be married June 14.

End Two-Day Visit, Depart For New York

SLAIN BY TROOPER



Joan Stevens above, frail 14-year-old girl at Mauch Chunk, was slain while seated in rear seat of a state police car after, according to testimony of two troopers, she "threatened" them with a toy cap pistol (shown below). She was shot six times. Corp. Benjamin Franklin was held. The troopers said they were trying to obtain some information on recent robberies in Pennsylvania.

Sparkling Affair Climaxes Series of Events Arranged To Entertain Them at the Capital

Queen Elizabeth Is Center of Attraction During Most of Their Stay, but King also Is Popular.

Washington, June 9 (AP) — England's George and Elizabeth left this admiring capital tonight for new triumphs among the skyscrapers and World Fair wonders of New York City.

From the last function of a long and arduous two-day stay, they hurried to their waiting train. But before boarding it, they paused for a moment to speak their thanks for the sustained and clamorous welcome given them here.

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, June 9. (AP)—Guests of the nation for two bustling, resplendant days, George and Elizabeth turned host and hostess tonight to entertain President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a sparkling state dinner in parting appreciation of honors unstintingly heaped upon them.

The scene of the feast was their own "four acres of England in America," the spreading, square British embassy on Massachusetts avenue, which by the curious dictates of diplomatic protocol has been their official home throughout their stay in this awestruck capital.

Within its bare-brick walls, the pledge "to the king," heard daily throughout an empire that runs around the world, was drunk in heady old-world vintages. And to that toast there was added another, strange to new-world ears and palates: "To the President."

New York City Next

Before the monarchs lay an overnight journey to New York to see the sky-scrapers, admire the British empire exhibits at the World Fair, and then on to Hyde Park for an informal weekend with the Roosevelts.

Behind them was a two-day triumph. From the moment of their impressive arrival to the departure of their long special train, there were crowds of plain Americans to supplement the formal greetings of official Washington with roaring and unrestrained applause.

And that triumph was peculiarly Elizabeth's. Her prettiness—some thing the camera does not disclose—her ready and unaffected graciousness, and her ability to come smiling out of the rigors of such a routine as had been arranged for

(Continued on Page Two)

Paul Derringer Faces Arrest in New York Today

Action Ordered for Failure to Pay Judgment of $8,170

New York, June 9. (AP)—The arrest of Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, for alleged failure to pay a judgment of $8,170 was ordered today by Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer.

The judgment was obtained recently by Robert E. Condon, of Larchmont, N. Y., who claimed Derringer assaulted him in a Philadelphia hotel room in July, 1936.

Louis Scardron, Derringer's attorney, told the court that if an arrest order was issued against his client, Derringer could be entitled only "to what is commonly described as bail for the county limit."

"That would inflict a terrible punishment upon him, for the reason that he does not reside in th city of New York, and must, in regular pursuit of his occupation, travel from place to place," Scadron added.

Derringer won his eighth game, against one defeat, in Philadelphia last night. His team was scheduled to arrive in New York tomorrow for two week-end games with Brooklyn.

Wants Baltimore To Tax Cigarettes

Baltimore, June 9 (AP)—A two-cent per package cigarette tax for Baltimore city—an echo of the recent legislature—was proposed today by City Councilmen Leon Abramson, former member of the House of Delegates.

Abramson, who favored a statewide cigarette levy at Annapolis, suggested revenue from a city tax would solve Baltimore's relief financing problems.

He said he believed Baltimore had power to enact the levy locally and that he was making a study of legal phases of his plan with the idea of presenting a tax ordinancce to the council.

Such a cigarette tax would raise $1,000,000 annually, Abramson estimated—enough to carry the relief load without arbitrary lay-offs and without increasing the real estate tax.

Shortage of relief funds recently forced the city welfare department to drop about 2,000 cases from the rolls, some permanently.

FBI Taking Part in Kidnap Prob

Hagerstown, Md., June 9 (AP)—The federal bureau of investigation stepped into Western Maryland's "kidnaping" case today to question a Hagerstown man held after he allegedly forced a young man and woman to drive him for hours through Maryland and West Virginia Wednesday night.

State's Attorney Charles F. Wagaman said Fred McIntyre, F.B.I. agent for this district, had advised him he would come to Hagerstown to aid in the investigation.

Still held on an open charge was Joseph R. Smith, 30, arrested early yesterday at Shepherdstown by a West Virginia state policeman. Driving the car was John C. Doub, Hagerstown, who said Smith had stopped him and Miss Margaret Simmons of Oklahoma City, Okla., and ordered him at gun point to drive through the countryside.

Miss Simmons, a student at Hood college, Frederick, was finally let out near the home of relatives at Funkstown. She reported to police and an alarm was put out.

The couple were stopped, Doub said near Hagerstown, when Smith appeared brandishing a gun.

Miss Simmons said their captor tied both their hands, but Doub's were left loose enough to drive.

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Hyde Park, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Some 2,000 inhabitants of this flag-bedecked home town of President Roosevelt, accustomed to the coming and going of the great and near great, waited agog tonight for tomorrow's arrival of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Their only disappointment, expressed through Elmer Van Wagner, Hyde Park supervisor, is lack of opportunity to present the visiting royalty an official celebration beyond the simple Sunday schedule of a church service and a Roosevelt "hot dog" picnic.

While the usually drowsy village watched with interest the preparations of state police, secret service operatives and army officials for an anticipated record crowd here, stringent precautionary measures at nearby Poughkeepsie brought report of "some resentment" among merchants.

Police Chief George A. Leadbitter said the proceedings which included roped-off sidewalks, re-routed traffic and bars against use of building tops by spectators brought objections from a few storekeepers to "being pushed around."

Expecting more than 100,000 persons for the visit which ends Sunday night with return of the king and queen to Canada, police planned to safeguard the visitors by barring all traffic from the route in the city three hours before the motorcade's scheduled arrival from New York City about 5 P. M. (EST)

Leadbitter said about 2,500 national guardsmen will work with state and city police, secret service men, and American Legionnaires to handle the influx of sightseers.

Inside the stone and stucco church, of which Mr. Roosevelt is senior warden, there will be room for 80 members of the parties of the king and queen and the president—and for only 120 of the 250 eligible parish members.

New York To Give Warm Welcome to Visiting Rulers

Plans Completed for Visit Today of King and Queen

New York, June 9 (AP) — From a thousand unaccustomed flagstaffs all the way from the battery to the Bronx the Union Jack floated today over a city which had gathered all its vast resources of pageantry to welcome the king and queen of England tomorrow.

Everything had been planned in superlatives: New York had ready a celebration as great, if not as hysterical, as the greatest of them all—that for Charles A. Lindbergh when he returned from his flight to Paris.

The lowest of all official estimates was that 2,000,000 people—residents of a city which perhaps above all others loves a magnificent show—would see their majesties during their ride through 51 miles of New York streets. Other millions simply will not be physically able to get close enough to the royal route for even a glimpse.

Much Noise Planned

All save one of the devices of thunderous welcome—the screaming whistles of ships in the bay, the roar of cannon, the musical salutes of bands, the streams of water pouring from fireboats—will be loosed. Missing will be the dirty rain of ticker tape and confetti which always in the past had fallen about the heads of distinguished visitors.

For, in the first place, the usual route up Broadway will not be followed and in the second place the police asked the people not to use this and similarly over-demonstrative forms of greeting.

Because of this desire to have a reception both as warm and as dignified as possible, ranking officials of the police department and representatives of the British foreign office and American state departments held a dress rehearsal during the day at the Battery, where the king and queen will arrive aboard the destroyer Warrington, barring unexpectedly bad weather.

All Plans Completed

Everything had been planned with mathematical precision. Upon the asphalted pier was superimposed a diagram with a line representing the end of the big red carpet upon which king and queen will walk.

White chalk marks indicated the exact spots at which are to be parked the motorcars into which the royal visitors will step from the pier.

While all the functionaries went through their rehearsal, WPA workmen were laying palms and painting the piers and a nearby fire department station which had got a little too shabby.

There was one minor violation of protocol which was spotted immediately by Godfrey Haggard, the British consul-general. The dock department had raised the royal standard upon a newly-erected 28-foot eagle-tipped flagpole. Haggard pointed out that the standard was flown only when the king and queen were on the spot.

It was arranged to have six dock department workers, turned out in green trousers and olive drab shirts, hoist the standard at the moment the royal couple step from the Warrington.

The Warrington is expected here about 10:15 a. m., E. S. T. From Sandy Hook to the Battery it will be escorted by the coast guard cutter Campbell and five patrol boats, the officers and men of the Campbell in full dress and the officers of the patrol boats in service uniforms.

Farm Girl Fires Barn To Get Out of Drudgery

Rome, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—A 19-year old farm girl revealed, police Captain Patrick J. Smith declared today, that she set fire to her father's barn because she "was tired dressing as a man and working on the farm."

Capt. Patrick said the girl was Rose Simon, daughter of John Simon, whose barn and cattle were destroyed in a fire last night.

The police captain said the girl made a statement saying that she had not been allowed to go to a moving picture show in 10 years, had been dressed as a man, her hair cut in man fashion, and that she had done a man's work on the home farm since she was taken from the seventh grade of a Rome public school.

Capt. Patrick said the girl would be arraigned in court tomorrow on a charge yet to be determined.

End Two-Day Visit, Depart For New York

SLAIN BY TROOPER



Joan Stevens above, frail 14-year-old girl at Mauch Chunk, was slain while seated in rear seat of a state police car after, according to testimony of two troopers, she "threatened" them with a toy cap pistol (shown below). She was shot six times. Corp. Benjamin Franklin was held. The troopers said they were trying to obtain some information on recent robberies in Pennsylvania.

Sparkling Affair Climaxes Series of Events Arranged To Entertain Them at the Capital

Queen Elizabeth Is Center of Attraction During Most of Their Stay, but King also Is Popular.

Washington, June 9 (AP) — England's George and Elizabeth left this admiring capital tonight for new triumphs among the skyscrapers and World Fair wonders of New York City.

From the last function of a long and arduous two-day stay, they hurried to their waiting train. But before boarding it, they paused for a moment to speak their thanks for the sustained and clamorous welcome given them here.

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, June 9. (AP)—Guests of the nation for two bustling, resplendant days, George and Elizabeth turned host and hostess tonight to entertain President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a sparkling state dinner in parting appreciation of honors unstintingly heaped upon them.

The scene of the feast was their own "four acres of England in America," the spreading, square British embassy on Massachusetts avenue, which by the curious dictates of diplomatic protocol has been their official home throughout their stay in this awestruck capital.

Within its bare-brick walls, the pledge "to the king," heard daily throughout an empire that runs around the world, was drunk in heady old-world vintages. And to that toast there was added another, strange to new-world ears and palates: "To the President."

New York City Next

Before the monarchs lay an overnight journey to New York to see the sky-scrapers, admire the British empire exhibits at the World Fair, and then on to Hyde Park for an informal weekend with the Roosevelts.

Behind them was a two-day triumph. From the moment of their impressive arrival to the departure of their long special train, there were crowds of plain Americans to supplement the formal greetings of official Washington with roaring and unrestrained applause.

And that triumph was peculiarly Elizabeth's. Her prettiness—something the camera does not disclose—her ready and unaffected graciousness, and her ability to come smiling out of the rigors of such a routine as had been arranged for

(Continued on Page Two)

Paul Derringer Faces Arrest in New York Today

Action Ordered for Failure to Pay Judgment of $8,170

New York, June 9. (AP)—The arrest of Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, for alleged failure to pay a judgment of $8,170 was ordered today by Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer.

The judgment was obtained recently by Robert E. Condon, of Larchmont, N. Y., who claimed Derringer assaulted him in a Philadelphia hotel room in July, 1936.

Louis Scardron, Derringer's attorney, told the court that if an arrest order was issued against his client, Derringer could be entitled only "to what is commonly described as bail for the county limit."

"That would inflict a terrible punishment upon him, for the reason that he does not reside in th city of New York, and must, in regular pursuit of his occupation, travel from place to place," Scadron added.

Derringer won his eighth game, against one defeat, in Philadelphia last night. His team was scheduled to arrive in New York tomorrow for two week-end games with Brooklyn.

Wants Baltimore To Tax Cigarettes

Baltimore, June 9 (AP)—A two-cent per package cigarette tax for Baltimore city—an echo of the recent legislature—was proposed today by City Councilmen Leon Abramson, former member of the House of Delegates.

Abramson, who favored a state-wide cigarette levy at Annapolis, suggested revenue from a city tax would solve Baltimore's relief financing problems.

He said he believed Baltimore had power to enact the levy locally and that he was making a study of legal phases of his plan with the idea of presenting a tax ordinancce to the council.

Such a cigarette tax would raise $1,000,000 annually, Abramson estimated—enough to carry the relief load without arbitrary lay-offs and without increasing the real estate tax.

Shortage of relief funds recently forced the city welfare department to drop about 2,000 cases from the rolls, some permanently.

FBI Taking Part in Kidnap Prob

Hagerstown, Md., June 9 (AP)—The federal bureau of investigation stepped into Western Maryland's "kidnaping" case today to question a Hagerstown man held after he allegedly forced a young man and woman to drive him for hours through Maryland and West Virginia Wednesday night.

State's Attorney Charles F. Wagaman said Fred McIntyre, F.B.I. agent for this district, had advised him he would come to Hagerstown to aid in the investigation.

Still held on an open charge was Joseph R. Smith, 30, arrested early yesterday at Shepherdstown by a West Virginia state policeman. Driving the car was John C. Doub, Hagerstown, who said Smith had stopped him and Miss Margaret Simmons of Oklahoma City, Okla., and ordered him at gun point to drive through the countryside.

Miss Simmons, a student at Hood college, Frederick, was finally let out near the home of relatives at Funkstown. She reported to police and an alarm was put out.

The couple were stopped, Doub said near Hagerstown, when Smith appeared brandishing a gun.

Miss Simmons said their captor tied both their hands, but Doub's were left loose enough to drive.

DuPont Denies He Violated Law in His Stock Deals

Replies to Charges of National Securities Commission

Washington, June 9 (AP) — A Securities Commission announcement that it was inquiring into alleged "discrepancies" in Pierre S. Du Pont's reports concerning short transactions in Du Pont common stock brought from the Wilmington business man today a statement that "mine is not a short account in the usual form."

The "discrepancies," the SEC said, were disclosed when Du Pont who is chairman of the company's board, filed corrections on previous reports he had made to the SEC concerning his transactions.

The SEC's announcement said: "The official summary of transactions and holdings of officers, directors and principal company stockholders published today includes corrections submitted by Pierre S. Du Pont, chairman of the board of E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and company, of 20 previous reports of his direct holdings in the common stock of that company since November, 1934."

Board Explain Case

The commission stated that whereas original reports submitted showed substantial net long positions, the corrected reports showed that "throughout the period he owed substantially more shares than he owned."

As of December 31, 1934, the commission said, he reported he held 33,252 shares, whereas his corrected report showed that on that date he was minus 108,460 shares.

A "net long position" means that the holder owns stock outright. A "short" or "minus" position means that an individual has sold stock which he does not own. In the latter instance the "short" seller borrows the stock in order to make delivery to the person who has purchased it. Usually, the seller buys back the stock in the open market and returns it to the person from whom he has borrowed it.

Du Pont Answers Charges

In explanation of the short position, Mr. Du Pont said:

"Mine is not a short account in the usual form made through a broker's office, but results from and in keeping with a long-term contract entered into in December, 1919."

His statement indicated that his direct and indirect holdings of the common stock of the Chemical company were worth about $33,000,000 at current market prices.

"At present my direct holdings are almost 85,000 shares and in addition I have indirect holdings of over 140,000 shares," the statement said. Du Pont common was quoted on the New York stock exchange today around $150 a share.

ROYALTY ON PARADE IN WASHINGTON



Here is a general view of the parade with which Washington welcomed King George and Queen Elizabeth as they arrived for their history-making visit to the United States capital. The King and President are in the auto in foreground. The Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt are in the car at left. Thousands of Washingtonians lined the streets to cheer the royal couple. Thirty army tanks escorted the British monarchs from Union Station to the White House.

Nurse Maid Tells Various Stories About Kidnaping

Exactly Why She Abducted Krehe Osborn Is Not Known

San Francisco, June 9 (AP) — A pretty young nurse maid concealed in a tangle of conflicting statements today the exact motive for the amateurish kidnaping of 5-year old Krehe Osborn in an attempt to collect $1,600 ransom.

Charged with kidnaping and held in $50,000 cash bail, the 19-year old brown haired girl gave three names, and finally asserted she was Margaret Polly Weil, Nassau, N. Y.

Police inspector John Engler said her final story after arraignment was that she needed the money to pay against a mortgage on the farm of her mother, "Mrs. Graham Weil, route 1, Nassau;" that she had stolen $3,000 worth of jewels and clothing from a Hollywood home and had robbed another home in Chicago, and that she "hated" men.

Likes Pretty Things

"I like pretty things," Engler quoted her. "Other people have them and I wanted them, too. I could see I was never going to get any place with the little money I could make. I know I've been a perfect little fool."

She talked readily to police and reporters but so many of her statements conflicted that prosecutor Edith Wilson obtained a continuance of her case in order to investigate further.

Employed as a governess for little Krehe, the girl took the child away Wednesday. Police said she left a note to the mother, Mrs. Mable Osborn, demanding $1,600 and that the note threatened harm to Krehe in case of publicity.

Newspapers and news services withheld reports of the case until police followed her to San Jose, near here, seized her and restored the boy to the mother late yesterday.

It was an easy detective job. The girl attracted the attention of taxi and bus drivers because she wore an expensive fur cape—allegedly stolen in Hollywood—on a warm day.

CAP AND GOWN FOR HIM, TOO



"Kappa"

Only college-bred dog in the United States, "Kappa" has been awarded a diploma at Birmingham-Southern college at Birmingham, Ala., along with other graduates. "Kappa" was runner-up for valedictorian honors. He's posing in his cap and gown here.

British Attempt To Offset German Propaganda Move

Gestures from Chamberlain Aimed at Encirclement Charges

(By The Associated Press)

London, June 9—Gestures toward Germany by both Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax were described by sources close to the government tonight as the beginning of a vigorous British counter-propaganda campaign to offset Nazi charges of "encirclement."

The purpose of statements by the prime minister and foreign secretary in Parliament yesterday that Britain was willing to discuss Germany's claims for economic "living room" was not immediately clear and gave rise in some quarters to suspicion that the government might be turning back toward its discarded policy of appeasement.

Official sources, however, were quick to deny any shift from what they called the new policy of "peace by resistance."

Will Answer Propaganda

The parliamentary correspondent of Reuters, British news agency which has close connections with the government also said flatly that the intention of the statements was "to answer encirclement propaganda."

(Nazis, including Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself, have charged that British-French pledges to help Rumania, Poland and Greece defend their independence, a Turkish-British mutual aid agreement and efforts of London and Paris to bring Soviet Russia into their front constituted an attempt to encircle Germany. The Nazi charges allege economic as well as political encirclement.)

The Reuters correspondent added that the Chamberlain and Halifax statements did "not foreshadow any British initiative for negotiations with Germany or any conference."

As indications that the prime minister and his foreign secretary were aiming their words primarily at the ears of the German public officials pointed to these facts:

Officials Point Out Facts

1. Chamberlain expressed hope that the British broadcasting corporation would carry his statement in its German language broadcasts inaugurated a few months ago to get around Nazi censors and to present the British point of view in Germany.

2. Lord Halifax said that one of the chief dangers in the present situation was that "the German people as a whole should drift to the conclusion that Britain has abandoned all hope to reach an understanding with Germany."

3. The BBC broadcast Chamberlain's statement in full and broadcast the lengthier statement of the foreign secretary almost in full.

The German press apparently regarded the declarations as propaganda for Berlin editorial comment was unanimous in assailing them as "British maneuvers to distract attention," as "old tricks of intrigue against the axis," and as "fine words mixed with insults."

The foreign affairs committee of the British cabinet this afternoon approved a new formula which the government hoped would overcome Moscow's objections to the projected British - French - Russian mutual assistance agreement.

Rash of Bombings Afflicts England

London, June 9 (AP)—Incendiary bombs exploded in the mails throughout England tonight in continuation of incidents which police blamed on the outlawed Irish Republican army.

Two men were injured slightly when the small explosives burst within a space of about an hour and a half.

Mailbags on the Birmingham express caught fire and minor damage was inflicted in sorting offices in London, Manchester, Birmingham, Lincoln and Leicester. Small blazes broke out in more than 20 London mail boxes.

Police reserves were ordered out to guard against further incidents as firemen were kept busy with emergency calls. Most of the bombings were in the fashionable west end district.

Dull explosions followed by fires caused mild panics among late shoppers in several instances. One man was injured in an explosion at the Wimpole street district sorting office, where four bombs besides the one which went off were discovered.

At Manchester a postoffice explosion and fire injured one employe seriously and five others were slightly burned. Four letter box bombs exploded in Birmingham.

Suggests Queen as 1940 Presidential Candidate

Washington, June 9. (AP)—Senator Herring (D-Ia) suggested Queen Elizabeth tonight as a presidential candidate behind whom all factions in the United States could unite in 1940.

"The queen's graciousness and charm have won the hearts of everyone who has seen her," he said. "I suggested her as a candidate to 27 senators today and they were for her 100 percent. They think she would solve all our troubles in 1940. I can't find anybody who's against her.

"She would get us away from difficulties over the third term and over Farley, Garner and other candidates.

Owen Moore Found Dead in His Home

Beverly Hills, Calif., June 9 (AP)—Owen Moore, former matinee idol and first husband of Mary Pickford, was found dead in his apartment today. He was 52.

Dr. Karl Lewis, called after the discovery of the actor's body by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Perry Moore, said death might have been caused by a hemorrhage, and that there were spots of blood on his face.

He lay, fully clothed, on a bed when Mrs. Moore returned home from work at a motion picture studio. She said he had been brooding recently because of his inability to find work in pictures.

Two years ago Moore was held for observation in a hospital after he had slashed his wrists during a quarrel with his wife. He was discharged as sane after a sanity hearing.

Moore entered pictures in the silent era after 10 years on the stage. His last role of consequence was that of Chick Clark in Mae West's picture, "She Done Him Wrong."

He married Mary Pickford, then 17, January 17, 1911, in Jersey City, N. J., Six years later they separated and March 2, 1920, Miss Pickford obtained a divorce in Minden, Nev. She charged Moore with desertion and cruelty.

Moore began his screen career in 1910 and played with success until the waning days of the silent movies. His brothers, Matt and Tom, also were early stars.

Continue Probe Of Taylor's Death

Rising Sun, Md., June 9 (AP) — Despite an absence of hoped-for "breaks" in the case, State's Attorney Edward Rollins said today investigation would be continued in the mysterious death of Robert C. Taylor, 21, whose burned body was found in the smoking wreckage of his automobile May 2.

A coroner's jury stuck a murder label on the case with a ruling young Taylor was killed — by "a person or persons unknown."

The verdict followed testimony that a discharged pistol was found beneath Taylor's body, although two physicians said they could not determine the cause of death. There were two holes in the victim's head, they said, but they could not determine whether they were bullet wounds.

"We haven't any new leads in the case, but the investigation will go on," Rollins said. "The case will always be considered open by my office until it is solved."

There was official debate following the death on whether it was accidental or perpetrated. Taylor was last seen about 2:30 A. M. May 2, when he left a Conowingo roadhouse. His burned automobile and body were found about 7:30 A. M. on a country road.

Nazi Leader Expects Danzig Annexation

Free City of Danzig, June 9 (AP)—Albert Forster, fiery Nazi district leader, told a rally of Danzig and East Prussian storm troopers tonight that Danzig hoped for annexation by Germany "in the near future."

On the platform beside Forster was Victor Lutze, Adolf Hitler's chief of staff of the brown-shirted SA (storm troops) corps, who came for a two-day festival which tonight's demonstration opened.

His presence at the time of strained relations between Poland and Germany over the question of Danzig's return to the Reich heightened interest in the rally.

Typhoid Outbreak in State of Washington

Port Angeles, Wash., June 9. (AP) —The state's most serious typhoid fever outbreak in recent years, centering at Sequim, 20 miles southeast of here, was reported today. Red Cross workers listed 83 cases, all school children.

Doctors said they believed the epidemic under control with establishment of the source, a school lunchroom and a human carrier. There have been no deaths.

More than 1,000 residents of the area were immunized in the past 24 hours. Two children, waiting in a long line to receive immunization treatments, were found already afflicted with the malady and running high temperatures. Private physicians gave treatment to about 400 other persons.

Britain's Army Grows

Plymouth, England, June 9. (AP)—Britain will have under arms "upwards of three quarters of a million men in the course of the next few months," war secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha said here tonight.

This total, he explained, represents a figure which "bears comparison with that of continental armies" and added that "thus we are becoming almost overnight, as we were, a great military power."

Czech Nurse Held In Shooting of German Sergeant

(Continued from Page One)

the streets of Kladno be cleared between 8 p. m. and 5 a. m. It already had been ruled that doors and windows of homes must be closed during these hours.

It was reported in usually well informed circles that approximately 300 persons—including state and district Czech police and the mayor of Kladno and other city officials—were interned in a school house.

The drastic nature of regulations introduced by Baron Von Neurath, increased the anxiety of Czechs, many of whom were certain that martial law would follow quickly failure to produce the killer by 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Governor of Boys' State Vetoes One Legislative Act

(Continued from Page One)

revenue" stirred up a rumpus in the legislature when he opposed a tax on cosmetics.

However, the senate overrode Edward Stultz of Bluefield and passed a measure to put an additional levy on both cosmetics and liquor.

Wolford signed two "administration" bills today, one of them creating a civil service board to administer a merit system for school teachers and department of public assistance empipoyes.

The other was a consumers' sales tax exemption of bread and milk, revived today after striking a snag in the senate yesterday when it was amended to include raw milk products as well as bread and milk. The senate rejected it with that amendment.

The Boys' State will close tomorrow with the final session of the legislature.

Fisher Body Union Refuses to Strike

Flint, Mich., June 9 (AP)—Members of the Fisher Body Plant No. 2 local of the AFL United Automobile Workers voted today to ignore a strike call by their leaders and announced a meeting to discuss returning to the CIO division of the union.

The strike, called yesterday at General Motors plants in Flint and Saginaw, brought sporadic fist fighting today between rival divisions of the UAW at the Chevrolet assembly plant here and at the Chevrolet grey iron foundry in Saginaw.

Penna. Outlaws Sitdown Strikes

Harrisburg, Pa., June 9 (AP) — Sitdown strikes were outlawed in Pennsylvania today, with Governor Arthur H. James' signature to a bill declaring them "unfair labor practices."

At the same time the chief executive signed amendments to the law which limited courts' powers to issue injunctions in labor disputes.

Chiefs of the Pennsylvania forces of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations had called both bills "vicious anti-labor legislation" and said they were considering a fight in the courts.

Newark University Confers Canine Degree

Newark, N. J., June 9 (AP)—Newark university conferred the honorary degree of "Doctor of Canine Fidelity" on a dog tonight.

The recipient was "Bonzo," shepherd dog which for the four years of his master's college course escourted Joseph Melillo, 22, to every class. Melillo was graduated with high honors.

Calling the dog a "partner" in Melillo's success, Dr. Frank Kingdon, university president, conferred the degree on the "seeing-eye" dog "for those qualities of faithfulness and devotion which have made you a familiar and inspiring figure."

Perroni Wins in Bout with Simms

Cleveland, June 9 (AP)—Patsy Perroni, Canton, O., heavyweight, proved he could take it and won a 10-round decision over Eddie Simms of Cleveland in the main event of a five-bout boxing card here tonight.

The Clevelander was the aggressor during most of the bout but Perroni stood up well under the two-fisted attack and made his own few solid blows count. A deadly left to Simms' face was the winner's greatest asset.

O'Conor Enthusiastic Over Life in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., June 9 (AP) — Governor O'Conor went to bat for Annapolis today and no chamber of commerce could have done better.

He assured the 60-odd state employes who face transfer from Baltimore when the new state office building is completed here in September that they would find a happy existence in this city by the Severn.

His comments apparently were to placate some of the transferees who, it's been reported, have been anything but joyous over the prospective change from bustling Baltimore to quiet Annapolis.

"If the state workers knew of the pleasures involved in living in Annapolis they would look forward to being transferred here," O'Conor said. "I think if the people in the state departments in Baltimore knew Annapolis as we who have been so fortunate as to live here do, they would be delighted to come here."

Eight departments now in Baltimore will be moved here.

End Two Day Visit; Depart For New York

(Continued from Page One)

them, won abundant admiration wherever they went.

King Also Popular

The king, too, although plain Americans did not conceal a tendency to snicker at the mountains of gold braid and metallic decorations which he wore into town, won a triumph peculiarly his own.

Besides that, official Washington got a new picture of the king at a quiet, informal White House tea which was arranged to acquaint him with what the administration is endeavoring to do to solve the nation's social and economic problems.

There he met several cabinet officers and the chiefs of the various New Deal agencies. Ten or a dozen of them Mrs. Roosevelt called aside for a little chat with his majesty, to answer his questions and even volunteer information on the particular doings of particular alphabetic combinations.

The tea offered a refreshing interval for a day spent scurrying from one official place to another, a day in which their majesties greeted their British subjects resident here, met the members of congress, and indulged in two occasions of touching solemnity. These were:

Betokening the homage of a new generation of British royalty, England's sovereign placed a wreath of red, white and blue flowers upon the tomb of George Washington, who chased an earlier Georges redcoats out of a new and struggling country.

Then, with equal solemnity, the British king decorated the marble slab at Arlington, beneath which lies one who fell in the great war and whose identity none could determine, America's unknown soldier.

His queen, Elizabeth, demure in white silk and white picture hat, Mrs. Roosevelt in pink and black and the president in cool white linen, stood by with heads bowed.

Put in Active Day

But there were intervals in a day which was hardly devoted to solemnity. It was, in fact, another day of bustling activity and carefully timed procedure, that had their majesties hustling from the moment they awoke in the White House guest rooms.

For the program included a reception at the British Embassy, at which 800 resident Englishmen widely cheered their sovereigns, while they received some 250 veterans of the British armed forces, proudly wearing their decorations over clothing, well tailored in some cases, shabby and threadbare in others.

And, at the capitol rotunda, their majesties met the members of the House and Senate. Congressmen from cornfield and city bowed stiffly from the hips, murmuring "your majesties" while the king, looking beyond them, could see additional reminders of the war which freed America of British rule—pictures of the surrender of Cornwallis and Burgoyne.

Greet Members of Congress

Outside the capitol, the wives and friends of the members of House and Senate were seated in some 3,500 straighbacked little yellow chairs. They cheered and applauded as the sovereigns mounted the high central flight of capitol steps, and their majesties turned and waved. One after another the Senators filed past, bowing deeply and saying: "You majesties."

Speaker Bankhead introduced the House members.

The queen had a smile for each, and a word for several, especially the women members, while the king frowned uneasily under the glare of kleig lights installed for the motion picture men. Finally, he asked that they be extinguished.

Among the first house members to be presented were Rep. Mansfield of Texas who for years has made his way about the capital in a wheel chair, and Rep. Miller of Connecticut, who lost both legs in the war. The king leaned over and shook hands with each and both he and the queen engaged them in a brief conversation.

71 Senators Meet King

A checkup showed that of the 71 senators who met the king, 42 sported formal cutaways, 15 white or light suits, 10 dark or blue, one dark green, one light gray, and one tan. The seventy-first, Mrs. Caraway, wore a black dress.

When the presentation had been concluded, the king turned to Pittman, the latter reported later, and said:

"Her majesty and I are unable to express our appreciation of the universal courtesy and friendship we have received."

There were, of course, many who stayed away, some because they were disinterested, some because too close a connection with such things as royalty does not go too well with the voters back home and some because, like Rep. Sweeney, Ohio, they are Irish. Sweeney said that instead he sat in his office and read Washington's farewell address to his sons.

The royal party lunched with the Roosevelts on board the yacht and, refreshed by the cool river breezes, stepped ashore at Mount Vernon. The crowd there was the smallest that any of the king's official stops has encountered, possibly because the broad Mount Vernon Memorial highway was closed to traffic an hour or so before.

With the queen and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt looking on, the king took up a wreath of red carnations, white lilies and blue iris and solemnly placed it upon the tomb. Attached to the wreath by a ribbon of the royal red and blue was a card inscribed "Georve R VI and Elizabeth R."

Inspect Old Mansion

An inspection of the old Washington mansion followed. Emerging Queen Elizabeth displayed a sudden interest in a small whitewashed building close by, used in the old days as a kitchen. Hurriedly secret service men cleared the spectators away. Elizabeth was obviously deeply interested in the old kitchen utensils, gleaming pots and pans of copper, and the huge fireplace with its old iron crane.

Enroute from Mount Vernon to Arlington, the party drove a short distance off the road to inspect the Fort Hunt CCC camp. The boys were drawn up into two spick and span rows between which the party passed, with Elizabeth's parasol almost tickling some noses as she went by. The king stopped for a moment to talk with H. S. Dickson, engineer-foreman ,and a native of Dundee, Scotland, who once worked on the estate of the queen's father, the earl of Strathmore.

On to Arlington. There, the president stood bareheaded and General Malin Craig, chief of staff, at rigid salute, while the king took a wreath of white flowers from a kilted Scotch soldier and laid it on the tomb. Then, hatless, the king too, stood at salute, while a bugler softly played taps.

King and queen then walked through the adjacent marble amphitheater to pay homage at the Canadian cross presented by the Dominion government in honor of Americans who died while fighting in the Canadian army.

Clowning in Rotunda

And, beforehand, there had been some clowning inside the rotunda. Photographers were getting their cameras into position. Bloom twirling a cane, supervised the operation and posed on the spot to be occupied by the king. Speaker Bankhead and Rep, Rayburn, the Democratic leader, joined the rehearsal.

"I'm the king," said the chunky, hald-headed Rayburn, striking a pose on the $150 rug, provided for the royal feet.

The hundreds outside set up a din of applause as the royal party swept up to the capitol. The king alighted first, to be escorted into the capitol by Pittman, while the queen followed, with Bloom. Inside, the House members waited at one side and the senate at the other.

Vice-president Garner presented the Senators, beginning with their dean, Borah of Idaho, who had, after expressing doubts that it could be located, found his cutaway.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy with local showers south portion slightly cooler in extreme northwest portion today; Sunday showers.

West Virginia and Tennessee: Local showers and thunderstorms today and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

King and Queen Conquer All in Washington Except Terrific Heat

(Continued from Page One)

majesty's ship Exeter, now tied up at Baltimore, played at the embassy reception. Its members came prepared for the heat: They wore tropical sun helmets.

Most every sort of suit that men ever wear was represented in the line of Congress members who greeted the British royal pair. The senators ran largely to formal morning dress, but among House members there were plenty of linen suits and ordinary worsted business suits.

Hat styles varied, too. Senator Lodge (R-Mass) and Representative Martin (R-Mass) wore morning clothes, but Lodge had a stiff straw and Martin a derby instead of "toppers."

"It's amazing," a marine remarked after watching 3,000 women sit for two hours in the sun on the capitol plaza for a glimpse of the British sovereigns. "Not a one of them fainted."

Other members of the royal party seemed much more wearied by the 40-minute congressional reception than did the king and queen. Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, wiped his forehead frequently with a big white handkerchief and once sighed audibly.

Only one senator attired in formal morning clothes wore a polka-dot tie—Senator Borah (R-Ida), dean of the Senate.

Some senators and representatives were not content to shake hands and exchange a word with the king and queen, but also paused in the spotlight to chat with their colleagues on the reception committee whom they see almost daily.

Members of the United States marine band took away a pleasant memory of the king and queen from the White House musical. They said their majesties shook hands around and thanked each musician personally for the concert.

DuPont Denies He Violated Law in His Stock Deals

Replies to Charges of National Securities Commission

Washington, June 9 (AP) — A Securities Commission announcement that it was inquiring into alleged "discrepancies" in Pierre S. Du Pont's reports concerning short transactions in Du Pont common stock brought from the Wilmington business man today a statement that "mine is not a short account in the usual form."

The "discrepancies," the SEC said, were disclosed when Du Pont who is chairman of the company's board, filed corrections on previous reports he had made to the SEC concerning his transactions.

The SEC's announcement said: "The official summary of transactions and holdings of officers, directors and principal company stockholders published today includes corrections submitted by Pierre S. Du Pont, chairman of the board of E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and company, of 20 previous reports of his direct holdings in the common stock of that company since November, 1934."

Board Explain Case

The commission stated that whereas original reports submitted showed substantial net long positions, the corrected reports showed that "throughout the period he owed substantially more shares than he owned."

As of December 31, 1934, the commission said, he reported he held 33,252 shares, whereas his corrected report showed that on that date he was minus 108,460 shares.

A "net long position" means that the holder owns stock outright. A "short" or "minus" position means that an individual has sold stock which he does not own. In the latter instance the "short" seller borrows the stock in order to make delivery to the person who has purchased it. Usually, the seller buys back the stock in the open market and returns it to the person from whom he has borrowed it.

Du Pont Answers Charges

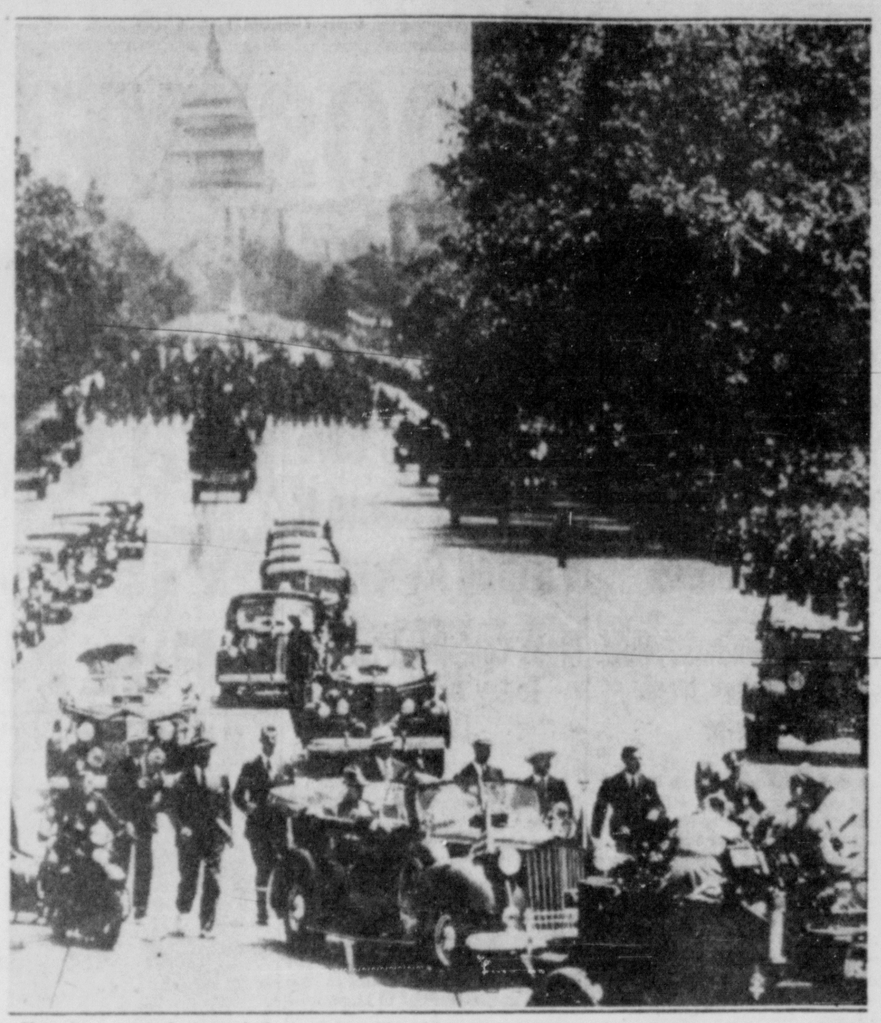
In explanation of the short position, Mr. Du Pont said:

"Mine is not a short account in the usual form made through a broker's office, but results from and in keeping with a long-term contract entered into in December, 1919."

His statement indicated that his direct and indirect holdings of the common stock of the Chemical company were worth about $33,000,000 at current market prices.

"At present my direct holdings are almost 85,000 shares and in addition I have indirect holdings of over 140,000 shares," the statement said. Du Pont common was quoted on the New York stock exchange today around $150 a share.

ROYALTY ON PARADE IN WASHINGTON



Here is a general view of the parade with which Washington welcomed King George and Queen Elizabeth as they arrived for their history-making visit to the United States capital. The King and President are in the auto in foreground. The Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt are in the car at left. Thousands of Washingtonians lined the streets to cheer the royal couple. Thirty army tanks escorted the British monarchs from Union Station to the White House.

Nurse Maid Tells Various Stories About Kidnaping

Exactly Why She Abducted Krehe Osborn Is Not Known

San Francisco, June 9 (AP) — A pretty young nurse maid concealed in a tangle of conflicting statements today the exact motive for the amateurish kidnaping of 5-year old Krehe Osborn in an attempt to collect $1,600 ransom.

Charged with kidnaping and held in $50,000 cash bail, the 19-year old brown haired girl gave three names, and finally asserted she was Margaret Polly Weil, Nassau, N. Y.

Police inspector John Engler said her final story after arraignment was that she needed the money to pay against a mortgage on the farm of her mother, "Mrs. Graham Weil, route 1, Nassau;" that she had stolen $3,000 worth of jewels and clothing from a Hollywood home and had robbed another home in Chicago, and that she "hated" men.

Likes Pretty Things

"I like pretty things," Engler quoted her. "Other people have them and I wanted them, too. I could see I was never going to get any place with the little money I could make. I know I've been a perfect little fool."

She talked readily to police and reporters but so many of her statements conflicted that prosecutor Edith Wilson obtained a continuance of her case in order to investigate further.

Employed as a governess for little Krehe, the girl took the child away Wednesday. Police said she left a note to the mother, Mrs. Mable Osborn, demanding $1,600 and that the note threatened harm to Krehe in case of publicity.

Newspapers and news services withheld reports of the case until police followed her to San Jose, near here, seized her and restored the boy to the mother late yesterday.

It was an easy detective job. The girl attracted the attention of taxi and bus drivers because she wore an expensive fur cape—allegedly stolen in Hollywood—on a warm day.

CAP AND GOWN FOR HIM, TOO



"Kappa"

Only college-bred dog in the United States, "Kappa" has been awarded a diploma at Birmingham-Southern college at Birmingham, Ala., along with other graduates. "Kappa" was runner-up for valedictorian honors. He's posing in his cap and gown here.

British Attempt To Offset German Propaganda Move

Gestures from Chamberlain Aimed at Encirclement Charges

(By The Associated Press)

London, June 9—Gestures toward Germany by both Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax were described by sources close to the government tonight as the beginning of a vigorous British counter-propaganda campaign to offset Nazi charges of "encirclement."

The purpose of statements by the prime minister and foreign secretary in Parliament yesterday that Britain was willing to discuss Germany's claims for economic "living room" was not immediately clear and gave rise in some quarters to suspicion that the government might be turning back toward the discarded policy of appeasement.

Official sources, however, were quick to deny any shift from what they called the new policy of "peace by resistance."

Will Answer Propaganda

The parliamentary correspondent of Reuters, British news agency which has close connections with the government also said flatly that the intention of the statements was "to answer encirclement propaganda."

(Nazis, including Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself, have charged that British-French pledges to help Rumania, Poland and Greece defend their independence, a Turkish-British mutual aid agreement and efforts of London and Paris to bring Soviet Russia into their front constituted an attempt to encircle Germany. The Nazi charges allege economic as well as political encirclement.)

The Reuters correspondent added that the Chamberlain and Halifax statements did "not foreshadow any British initiative for negotiation with Germany or any conference."

As indications that the prime minister and his foreign secretary were aiming their words primarily at the ears of the German public officials pointed to these facts:

Officials Point Out Facts

1. Chamberlain expressed hope that the British broadcasting corporation would carry his statement in its German language broadcasts inaugurated a few months ago to get around Nazi censors and to present the British point of view to Germany.

2. Lord Halifax said that one of the chief dangers in the present situation was that "the German people as a whole should drift to the conclusion that Britain has abandoned all hope to reach an understanding with Germany."

3. The BBC broadcast Chamberlain's statement in full and broadcast the lengthier statement of the foreign secretary almost in full.

The German press apparently regarded the declarations as propaganda for Berlin editorial comment was unanimous in assailing them as "British maneuvers to distract attention," as "old tricks of intrigue against the axis," and as "fine words mixed with insults."

The foreign affairs committee of the British cabinet this afternoon approved a new formula which the government hoped would overcome Moscow's objections to the projected British - French - Russian mutual assistance agreement.

Rash of Bombings Afflicts England

London, June 9 (AP)—Incendiary bombs exploded in the mails throughout England tonight in continuation of incidents which police blamed on the outlawed Irish Republican army.

Two men were injured slightly when the small explosives burst within a space of about an hour and a half.

Mailbags on the Birmingham express caught fire and minor damage was inflicted in sorting offices in London, Manchester, Birmingham, Lincoln and Leicester. Small blazes broke out in more than 20 London mail boxes.

Police reserves were ordered out to guard against further incidents as firemen were kept busy with emergency calls. Most of the bombings were in the fashionable west end district.

Dull explosions followed by fires caused mild panics among late shoppers in several instances. One man was injured in an explosion at the Wimpole street district sorting office, where four bombs besides the one which went off were discovered.

At Manchester a postoffice explosion and fire injured one employe seriously and five others were slightly burned. Four letter box bombs exploded in Birmingham.

Suggests Queen as 1940 Presidential Candidate

Washington, June 9. (AP)—Senator Herring (D-Ia) suggested Queen Elizabeth tonight as a presidential candidate behind whom all factions in the United States could unite in 1940.

"The queen's graciousness and charm have won the hearts of everyone who has seen her," he said. "I suggested her as a candidate to 27 senators today and they were for her 100 percent. They think she would solve all our troubles in 1940. I can't find anybody who's against her.

"She would get us away from difficulties over the third term and over Farley, Garner and other candidates.

Continue Probe Of Taylor's Death

Rising Sun, Md., June 9 (AP) — Despite an absence of hoped-for "breaks" in the case, State's Attorney Edward Rollins said today investigation would be continued in the mysterious death of Robert C. Taylor, 21, whose burned body was found in the smoking wreckage of his automobile May 2.

A coroner's jury stuck a murder label on the case with a ruling young Taylor was killed — by "a person or persons unknown."

The verdict followed testimony that a discharged pistol was found beneath Taylor's body, although two physicians said they could not determine the cause of death. There were two holes in the victim's head, they said, but they could not determine whether they were bullet wounds.

"We haven't any new leads in the case, but the investigation will go on," Rollins said. "The case will always be considered open by my office until it is solved."

There was official debate following the death on whether it was accidental or perpetrated. Taylor was last seen about 2:30 A. M. May 2, when he left a Conowingo roadhouse. His burned automobile and body were found about 7:30 A. M. on a country road.

Owen Moore Found Dead in His Home

Beverly Hills, Calif., June 9 (AP)—Owen Moore, former matinee idol and first husband of Mary Pickford, was found dead in his apartment today. He was 52.

Dr. Karl Lewis, called after the discovery of the actor's body by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Perry Moore, said death might have been caused by a hemorrhage, and that there were spots of blood on his face.

He lay, fully clothed, on a bed when Mrs. Moore returned home from work at a motion picture studio. She said he had been brooding recently because of his inability to find work in pictures.

Two years ago Moore was held for observation in a hospital after he had slashed his wrists during a quarrel with his wife. He was discharged as sane after a sanity hearing.

Moore entered pictures in the silent era after 10 years on the stage. His last role of consequence was that of Chick Clark in Mae West's picture, "She Done Him Wrong."

He married Mary Pickford, then 17, January 17, 1911, in Jersey City, N. J., Six years later they separated and March 2, 1920, Miss Pickford obtained a divorce in Minden, Nev. She charged Moore with desertion and cruelty.

Moore began his screen career in 1910 and played with success until the waning days of the silent movies. His brothers, Matt and Tom, also were early stars.

Nazi Leader Expects Danzig Annexation

Free City of Danzig, June 9 (AP)—Albert Forster, fiery Nazi district leader, told a rally of Danzig and East Prussian storm troopers tonight that Danzig hoped for annexation by Germany "in the near future."

On the platform beside Forster was Victor Lutze, Adolf Hitler's chief of staff of the brown-shirted SA (storm troops) corps, who came for a two-day festival which tonight's demonstration opened.

His presence at the time of strained relations between Poland and Germany over the question of Danzig's return to the Reich heightened interest in the rally.

Typhoid Outbreak in State of Washington

Port Angeles, Wash., June 9. (AP) —The state's most serious typhoid fever outbreak in recent years, centering at Sequim, 20 miles southeast of here, was reported today. Red Cross workers listed 83 cases, all school children.

Doctors said they believed the epidemic under control with establishment of the source, a school lunchroom and a human carrier. There have been no deaths.

More than 1,000 residents of the area were immunized in the past 24 hours. Two children, waiting in a long line to receive immunization treatments, were found already afflicted with the malady and running high temperatures. Private physicians gave treatment to about 400 other persons.

Britain's Army Grows

Plymouth, England, June 9. (AP)—Britain will have under arms "upwards of three quarters of a million men in the course of the next few months," war secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha said here tonight.

This total, he explained, represents a figure which "bears comparison with that of continental armies" and added that "thus we are becoming almost overnight, as we were, a great military power."

Czech Nurse Held In Shooting of German Sergeant

(Continued from Page One)

the streets of Kladno be cleared between 8 p. m. and 5 a. m. It already had been ruled that doors and windows of homes must be closed during these hours.

It was reported in usually well informed circles that approximately 300 persons—including state and district Czech police and the mayor of Kladno and other city officials—were interned in a school house.

The drastic nature of regulations introduced by Baron Von Neurath, increased the anxiety of Czechs, many of whom were certain that martial law would follow quickly failure to produce the killer by 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Governor of Boys' State Vetoes One Legislative Act

(Continued from Page One)

revenue" stirred up a rumpus in the legislature when he opposed a tax on cosmetics.

However, the senate overrode Edward Stultz of Bluefield and passed a measure to put an additional levy on both cosmetics and liquor.

Wolford signed two "administration" bills today, one of them creating a civil service board to administer a merit system for school teachers and department of public assistance empipoyes.

The other was a consumers' sales tax exemption of bread and milk, revived today after striking a snag in the senate yesterday when it was amended to include raw milk products as well as bread and milk. The senate rejected it with that amendment.

The Boys' State will close tomorrow with the final session of the legislature.

Fisher Body Union Refuses to Strike

Flint, Mich., June 9 (AP)—Members of the Fisher Body Plant No. 2 local of the AFL United Automobile Workers voted today to ignore a strike call by their leaders and announced a meeting to discuss returning to the CIO division of the union.

The strike, called yesterday at General Motors plants in Flint and Saginaw, brought sporadic fist fighting today between rival divisions of the UAW at the Chevrolet assembly plant here and at the Chevrolet grey iron foundry in Saginaw.

Penna. Outlaws Sitdown Strikes

Harrisburg, Pa., June 9 (AP) — Sitdown strikes were outlawed in Pennsylvania today, with Governor Arthur H. James' signature to a bill declaring them "unfair labor practices."

At the same time the chief executive signed amendments to the law which limited courts' powers to issue injunctions in labor disputes.

Chiefs of the Pennsylvania forces of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations had called both bills "vicious anti-labor legislation" and said they were considering a fight in the courts.

Newark University Confers Canine Degree

Newark, N. J., June 9 (AP)—Newark university conferred the honorary degree of "Doctor of Canine Fidelity" on a dog tonight.

The recipient was "Bonzo," shepherd dog which for the four years of his master's college course escourted Joseph Melillo, 22, to every class. Melillo was graduated with high honors.

Calling the dog a "partner" in Melillo's success, Dr. Frank Kingdon, university president, conferred the degree on the "seeing-eye" dog "for those qualities of faithfulness and devotion which have made you a familiar and inspiring figure."

Perroni Wins in Bout with Simms

Cleveland, June 9 (AP)—Patsy Perroni, Canton, O., heavyweight, proved he could take it and won a 10-round decision over Eddie Simms of Cleveland in the main event of a five-bout boxing card here tonight.

The Clevelander was the aggressor during most of the bout but Perroni stood up well under the two-fisted attack and made his own few solid blows count. A deadly left to Simms' face was the winner's greatest asset.

O'Conor Enthusiastic Over Life in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., June 9 (AP) — Governor O'Conor went to bat for Annapolis today and no chamber of commerce could have done better.

He assured the 60-odd state employes who face transfer from Baltimore when the new state office building is completed here in September that they would find a happy existence in this city by the Severn.

His comments apparently were to placate some of the transferees who, it's been reported, have been anything but joyous over the prospective change from bustling Baltimore to quiet Annapolis.

"If the state workers knew of the pleasures involved in living in Annapolis they would look forward to being transferred here," O'Conor said. "I think if the people in the state departments in Baltimore knew Annapolis as we who have been so fortunate as to live here do, they would be delighted to come here."

Eight departments now in Baltimore will be moved here.

End Two Day Visit; Depart For New York

(Continued from Page One)

them, won abundant admiration wherever they went.

King Also Popular

The king, too, although plain Americans did not conceal a tendency to snicker at the mountains of gold braid and metallic decorations which he wore into town, won a triumph peculiarly his own.

Besides that, official Washington got a new picture of the king at a quiet, informal White House tea which was arranged to acquaint him with what the administration is endeavoring to do to solve the nation's social and economic problems.

There he met several cabinet officers and the chiefs of the various New Deal agencies. Ten or a dozen of them Mrs. Roosevelt called aside for a little chat with his majesty, to answer his questions and even volunteer information on the particular doings of particular alphabetic combinations.

The tea offered a refreshing interval for a day spent scurrying from one official place to another, a day in which their majesties greeted their British subjects resident here, met the members of congress, and indulged in two occasions of touching solemnity. These were:

Betokening the homage of a new generation of British royalty, England's sovereign placed a wreath of red, white and blue flowers upon the tomb of George Washington, who chased an earlier Georges redcoats out of a new and struggling country.

Then, with equal solemnity, the British king decorated the marble slab at Arlington, beneath which lies one who fell in the great war and whose identity none could determine, America's unknown soldier.

His queen, Elizabeth, demure in white silk and white picture hat, Mrs. Roosevelt in pink and black and the president in cool white linen, stood by with heads bowed.

Put in Active Day

But there were intervals in a day which was hardly devoted to solemnity. It was, in fact, another day of bustling activity and carefully timed procedure, that had their majesties hustling from the moment they awoke in the White House guest rooms.

For the program included a reception at the British Embassy, at which 800 resident Englishmen widely cheered their sovereigns, while they received some 250 veterans of the British armed forces, proudly wearing their decorations over clothing, well tailored in some cases, shabby and threadbare in others.

And, at the capitol rotunda, their majesties met the members of the House and Senate. Congressmen from cornfield and city bowed stiffly from the hips, murmuring "your majesties" while the king, looking beyond them, could see additional reminders of the war which freed America of British rule—pictures of the surrender of Cornwallis and Burgoyne.

Greet Members of Congress

Outside the capitol, the wives and friends of the members of House and Senate were seated in some 3,500 straightbacked little yellow chairs. They cheered and applauded as the sovereigns mounted the high central flight of capitol steps, and their majesties turned and waved. And after the ceremonies were over, Elizabeth and George delighted themselves by walking the full length of a long central aisle among the spectators smiling and waving.

From the capitol, the way led to the Washington navy yard, where the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were waiting, with Admiral Leahy, the chief of naval operations, for a cruise to Mount Vernon, where the Washington tomb is situated.

Driving back, the royal visitors stopped to inspect the CCC camp at Fort Hunt and for the service at Arlington. The remainder of their busy day's program included an informal tea at the White House and another stiffly formal dinner, at the embassy this time, with the president and Mrs. Roosevelt as guests of honor and the king and queen as host and hostess.

Crowds Enthusiastic

And everywhere except at Mount Vernon, there were crowds, smaller than those of the impressive royal arrival yesterday, but no less enthusiastic in shouting their greetings to the visiting monarchs. A throng of well wishers awaited when they first left the White House, and lined their course throughout the day.

At the embassy, the gardeners had quickly cleared away any remnant reminders that it was the scene yesterday of a brilliant British garden party, in honor of their majesties. The British sovereigns found 800 of their resident subjects formed in a hollow square, surrounding the 250 veterans.

Queen Elizabeth waited on the terrace with Lady Lindsay and her husband, the British ambassador, but, to the constant applause of the crowd, his majesty moved slowly along a double line of the veterans.

Greeted by Child

The queen spoke to several ladies among the subject-spectators. At her approach, little, three-year-old Isabelle Kinloch of Washington, whose mother restrained her with a leather leash edged toward the queen. Her majesty looked down and smiled.

"Curtsy," the mother solicitously urged.

Instead, Isabelle, picked up the hem of her plaid skirt and tucked it in her mouth, laughing, the queen held out her right hand and the girl shyly placed a sticky hand within it.

As the reception drew to a close, the band played "God Save the King," and the crowd broke into three spontaneous cheers.

With the shrieking sirens of a motorcycle escort clearing the way, the party made a fast trip to the capitol. At the foot of the steps, a reception committee, headed by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and acting Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of House Foreign Affairs Committee awaited them. Stiffly attired in formal day wear, the group had been standing under the broiling sun occasionally removing a sleek black topper to wipe a perspiring brow.

Among them Rep Martin, the Republican floor leader, attracted some attention, for, unlike his colleagues, who all wore high silk hats, he turned up in a derby, and one that came rather more down over the ears than up on the head.

Clowning in Rotunda

And, beforehand, there had been some clowning inside the rotunda. Photographers were getting their cameras into position. Bloom twirling a cane, supervised the operation and posed on the spot to be occupied by the king. Speaker Bankhead and Rep, Rayburn, the Democratic leader, joined the rehearsal.

"I'm the king," said the chunky, hald-headed Rayburn, striking a pose on the $150 rug, provided for the royal feet.

The hundreds outside set up a din of applause as the royal party swept up to the capitol. The king alighted first, to be escorted into the capitol by Pittman, while the queen followed, with Bloom. Inside, the House members waited at one side and the senate at the other.

Vice-president Garner presented the Senators, beginning with their dean, Borah of Idaho, who had, after expressing doubts that it could be located, found his cutaway. One after another the Senators filed past, bowing deeply and saying: "You majesties."

Speaker Bankhead introduced the House members.

The queen had a smile for each, and a word for several, especially the women members, while the king frowned uneasily under the glare of kleig lights installed for the motion picture men. Finally, he asked that they be extinguished.

Among the first house members to be presented were Rep. Mansfield of Texas who for years has made his way about the capital in a wheel chair, and Rep. Miller of Connecticut, who lost both legs in the war. The king leaned over and shook hands with each and both he and the queen engaged them in a brief conversation.

71 Senators Meet King

A checkup showed that of the 71 senators who met the king, 42 sported formal cutaways, 15 white or light suits, 10 dark or blue, one dark green, one light gray, and one tan. The seventy-first, Mrs. Caraway, wore a black dress.

When the presentation had been concluded, the king turned to Pittman, the latter reported later, and said:

"Her majesty and I are unable to express our appreciation of the universal courtesy and friendship we have received."

There were, of course, many who stayed away, some because they were disinterested, some because too close a connection with such things as royalty does not go too well with the voters back home and some because, like Rep. Sweeney, Ohio, they are Irish. Sweeney said that instead he sat in his office and read Washington's farewell address to his sons.

The royal party lunched with the Roosevelts on board the yacht and, refreshed by the cool river breezes, stepped ashore at Mount Vernon. The crowd there was the smallest that any of the king's official stops has encountered, possibly because the broad Mount Vernon Memorial highway was closed to traffic an hour or so before.

With the queen and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt looking on, the king took up a wreath of red carnations, white lilies and blue iris and solemnly placed it upon the tomb. Attached to the wreath by a ribbon of the royal red and blue was a card inscribed "Georve R VI and Elizabeth R."

Inspect Old Mansion

An inspection of the old Washington mansion followed. Emerging Queen Elizabeth displayed a sudden interest in a small whitewashed building close by, used in the old days as a kitchen. Hurriedly secret service men cleared the spectators away. Elizabeth was obviously deeply interested in the old kitchen utensils, gleaming pots and pans of copper, and the huge fireplace with its old iron crane.

Enroute from Mount Vernon to Arlington, the party drove a short distance off the road to inspect the Fort Hunt CCC camp. The boys were drawn up into two spick and span rows between which the party passed, with Elizabeth's parasol almost tickling some noses as she went by. The king stopped for a moment to talk with H. S. Dickson, engineer-foreman ,and a native of Dundee, Scotland, who once worked on the estate of the queen's father, the earl of Strathmore.

On to Arlington. There, the president stood bareheaded and General Malin Craig, chief of staff, at rigid salute, while the king took a wreath of white flowers from a kilted Scotch soldier and laid it on the tomb. Then, hatless, the king too, stood at salute, while a bugler softly played taps.

King and queen then walked through the adjacent marble amphitheater to pay homage at the Canadian cross presented by the Dominion government in honor of Americans who died while fighting in the Canadian army.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy with local showers south portion slightly cooler in extreme northwest portion today; Sunday showers.

West Virginia and Tennessee: Local showers and thunderstorms today and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

King and Queen Conquer All in Washington Except Terrific Heat

(Continued from Page One)

majesty's ship Exeter, now tied up at Baltimore, played at the embassy reception. Its members came prepared for the heat: They wore tropical sun helmets.

Most every sort of suit that men ever wear was represented in the line of Congress members who greeted the British royal pair. The senators ran largely to formal morning dress, but among House members there were plenty of lineen suits and ordinary worsted business suits.

Hat styles varied, too. Senator Lodge (R-Mass) and Representative Martin (R-Mass) wore morning clothes, but Lodge had a stiff straw and Martin a derby instead of "toppers."

"It's amazing," a marine remarked after watching 3,000 women sit for two hours in the sun on the capitol plaza for a glimpse of the British sovereigns. "Not a one of them fainted."

Other members of the royal party seemed much more wearied by the 40-minute congressional reception than did the king and queen. Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, wiped his forehead frequently with a big white handkerchief and once sighed audibly.

Only one senator attired in formal morning clothes wore a polka dot tie—Senator Borah (R-Ida), dean of the Senate.

Some senators and representatives were not content to shake hands and exchange a word with the king and queen, but also paused in the spotlight to chat with their colleagues on the reception committee whom they see almost daily.

Members of the United States marine band took away a pleasant memory of the king and queen from the White House musical. They said their majesties shook hands around and thanked each musician personally for the concert.

Fifty Members of Oakland F.F.A. on Trip to New York

Tour Under Direction of O. T. Graser Agricultural Instructor

Oakland, June 9—Fifty boys, members of the Oakland chapter, F. F. A., and friends, plan to leave Oakland tomorrow morning on their annual tour which will include a visit to the New York World's Fair and a sightseeing trip around New York City. The tour is under the direction of O. T. Graser, agriculture instructor, Oakland high school, and will be made in the school bus driven by Paul Welch. The group will carry its own camping equipment. The tour will last five or six days.

Those on the tour include:

Harry Arnold, Daniel Bakeer, James Baker, Ralph Baker, Junior Beeghley, Harold Beckman, Howard Beckman, Junior Beckman, Oliver Beckman, Ralph Beckman, Stanley Bernard, Ellwood Bevans, Doyle Biser, Jasper Bowman, Walter Cooper, James Cox, Ross Crowe, Floyd Durst, George Durst, Howard Durst, John Fitzwater, William Fulk, Darrel Gnegy, Harold Gnegy, Merlin Gnegy, Wayne Hamilton, Calvin Harvey, Dale Harvey, Junior Harvey, Lawrence Harvey, Roy Harvey, Wade Janoske, Charles Jackson, Donald King, Marion Lee, Irvin Liller, George Lohr, Adam Lucas, Harold Miller, Vernon Miller, Junior Moreland, Leland Mosser, Ralph Pysell, John Pope, Elbert Riley, Robert Simons, Jesse Skipper, Donald Stains, Calvin White.

484 Pass Tests

Four hundred eighty-four seventh-grade students of the elementary public schools of Garrett county are receiving diplomas this week, signifying that they have passed the necessary requirements for entrance into high schools next year.

Some of the closing exercises were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, while others are being held this evening.

The number graduating from the elementary schools this year is 26 greater than last year, when 458 were given diplpomas, while in 1937 there were 466 graduates.

School Term Closes

St. Peter's Parochial school, Oakland, closed its school year this morning, and was marked by a celebration of mass at eight o'clock. The conferring of diplomas and awarding of honors took place immediately after. The following received diplomas:

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Think of Your Hat As a Crown

By HELEN FOLLETT

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With the chest on the uplift, chin on the level, body vibrant and graceful, a lot of beauty griefs will be avoided. Poor posture is responsible for digestive disturbances, hurty feet, weakened muscles and grouches. Think that over, those of you who assume the debutante slouch and think yourselves cute.

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Thomas William Holt, Virgie Viola Kiddy, Friedens, Pa.

Wilbert Theodore Rahn, Hazel Virginia McKewen, Cumberland.

Homer Louis Horner, Gray, Pa., Beatrice Friedline, Somerset, Pa.

William David Cupper, Mabel Marie Davidson, Tyrone, Pa.

Reuben Henry Drew, Washington, Pa., Kathryn Ella Randolph, Bridgeville, Pa.

Herbert Specht, Smithton, Pa., Dorothy Isabelle Kerr, Venetia, Pa.

Merle Chester Brumbaugh, Pauline Margaret Criswell, Williamsburg, Pa.

Women's
White Slippers
Featuring Style and Wear
$2 _ $3
Smiths Tender Feet Shoe Shop
Cor. Baltimore and George Sts.

ROSENBAUMS

Unusual Values in

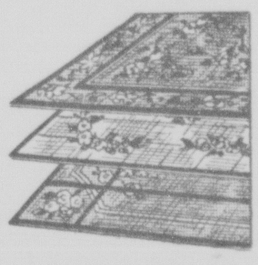
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Better Quality Suntested
PAINTED STRIPE
AWNINGS
30 inch
36 inch
42 inch
48 inch
$1.59
Complete Ready-to-Hang



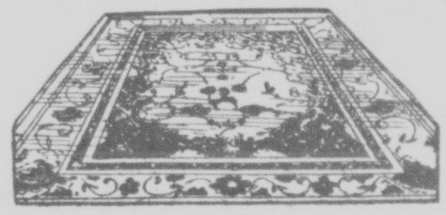
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5 ft. wide, 7 ft. drop ..... 79¢
6 ft. wide, 7 ft. drop $1.00
7 ft. wide, 7 ft. drop $1.29
8 ft. wide, 7 ft. drop $1.59
10 ft. wide, 7 ft. drop $1.79

GRASS RUGS
27x54 inch ..... 29¢
36x72 inch ..... 59¢
4x7 ft. $1.00
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6x9 ft. $1.79
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ADJUSTABLE LAWN CHAIRS
$1.19 each—Footrests 40c each

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WILMINSTERS
The miracle rug of 1939, selling everywhere at 49.95. 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 ft. sizes. Close, thick pile . . . wide color range.
$39

Alex. Smith-Firth—other famous Seamless
AXMINSTERS
Regularly 36.50 and 39.95
Luxurious high pile, New rich colorings, Colonial, Persian, Modern and Textures. A real bargain! 9x12 - 8¼x10½ $27.00

ARMSTRONG and SEALEX
INLAID LINOLEUM
Regularly to 2.25 yard
Wide choice of excellent marble and tile patterns. Installation at our usual low rates.. $1.28 sq. Yard

LUXURIOUS ORIENTAL
REPRODUCTIONS
Regularly 89.50
Woven by Karastan, these Sarouk and Ispahan copies can hardly be told from their originals. Just 17 rugs in this group $59.00

Royal Imperial Wiltons
You've seen these same patterns at $119.50. These gorgeous Wiltons present a rare opportunity for the lover of fine rugs to save considerably. 9x12 ft. $69.00

Figured Velvet Stair Carpet
27 inch width carpet in hook and Persion designs. Choice group of Axminister Carpets. $1.69 yard $1.00

11¼x12 ft. Seamless Velvets
Regularly 46.50 Quality
Attractive all over Persian designs $34.95

11¼x12 Regular $54.50 Axminsters. A few choice rugs at this price $39.95

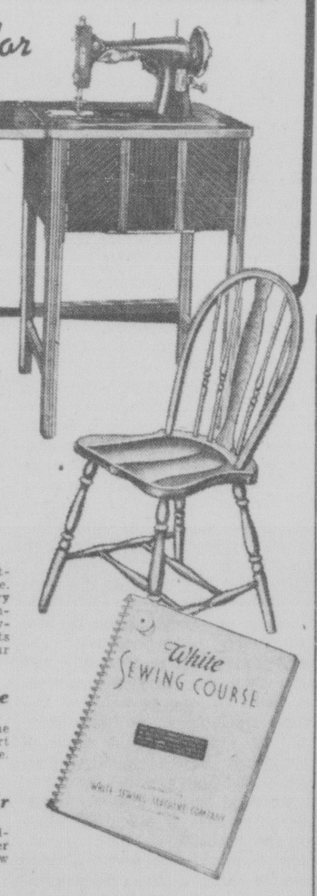
ROSENBAUM'S - THIRD FLOOR

ROSENBAUMS

Save $39.95 on this $109.45 Value

Sewing Ensemble

all 3 pieces for



$69.50
WITH YOUR OLD MACHINE

Including $94.50 Value

White
ROTARY ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

This machine alone would be an outstanding value at this low price. Think of it! A genuine White Rotary Electric in a handsome walnut finished cabinet, including attached sewlite and regular set of attachments for only $69.50 with trade-in of your old machine, now. And . . . .

Plus $10 Sewing Course

. . . at no extra cost. Teaches fine points of sewing, illustrates short cuts, professional tricks and lots more. And . . .

Plus $4.95 Windsor Chair

. . . at no extra cost. Beautiful walnut finish, sturdy. . . . just the proper size and height to use at your new machine.

JUST A FEW VERY SPECIALLY PRICED!
Compact and Complete
NITE-STAND Model
Electric Sewing Machines
$39.50
• Smooth . . . Sturdy . . . Efficient
$3 DOWN • BALANCE MONTHLY TERMS

OPPORTUNITY SALE

When opportunity knocks, it is wise to take advantage of these high quality products priced attractively for our Opportunity Sale.

QUALITY MEATS

Round STEAK 25¢ lb. From Prime Steer Beef

PORK LOIN ROAST 3 lb. to 4 lb. Rib Ends 15¢ lb. Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. 24c

Rolled and Boned Rib Roast 26¢ lb

Morrell's Pride Agar - Capitol Miller and Hart Tendered HAMS Whole or Shank Half lb. 24c

Tendered Picnics 15c lb.

FIRST CUTS
Chuck Roast lb. 13c
Plate Boil lb. 10c
Veal Shoulder Chops or Roast lb. 17c
GROUND VEAL lb. 18c
VEAL Leg Roast lb. 17c
PORK SHOULDER STEAK lb. 18c
HOME DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS lb. 33c
SUGAR CURED BACON lb. 15c
SLICED BACON lb. 19c
SKINLESS Frankfurters lb. 15c
Minced Ham 2 lbs. 25c

WHEEL SWISS CHEESE 24¢ lb.

VEAL
Loin or Rib Chops.. lb. 23c
Veal for Stew.... lb. 12c

Dill Pickles ..... quart 10c
Superior Mustard ..... quart 10c
Pure Cider Vinegar ..... quart 8c
Salad Dressing ..... quart 19c
Sandwich Spread ..... quart 21c
Marshmallow Creme ..... quart 19c
Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles 2 jumbo jars 35c
Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 25c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing ..... quart 31c
Rinso or Oxydol 2 pkgs. 37c
Clean Quick Soap Chips 5 lb. box 26c
P. and G. Soap 10 giant bars 35c
Austin's A-1 Solution 2 quarts 25c
Ivory Flakes 2 pkgs. 39c
Wax Paper 40-ft. roll 5c : 125-ft. roll 12c

PILLSBURY OR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 lb. bag 83c
WHITE WONDER 24 lb. bag 51c

Jewel Shortening 4 lb. pail 49c

FREE!
Earl Ortman's Model Plane with each 1-lb. pkg. All Sweet OLEO for 19c

Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 13c

FREE!
Mixing Spoon with each pkg. Sno Sheen Cake Flour for 21c

1c SALE
1 can College Inn Chicken Broth with Rice 1c
with the purchase of 1 can College Inn Chicken A-La-King for 32c

WHOLESOME, DELICIOUS DOWNYFLAKE DONUTS
Made Fresh Every Hour in Our World's Fair Donut Machine
Only 15¢ Dozen
Untouched by Human Hands

Staley's Cream Corn Starch .... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c
Hershey's Cocoa .... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 23c
Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c
Shredded Wheat .... 2 pkgs. 23c
Miller's Popped Wheat or Rice ..... 2 pkgs. 15c
N. B. Co. Graham Crackers .... 1-lb. box 17c
Excell Soda Crackers 2 lb. box 13c

1c SALE
1 Can Hormel's Chicken Noodle Soup only 1c
when you buy 2 CANS HORMEL SPAM
All for 59c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes 15 lb. Peck .. 32¢
Firm Slicing TOMATOES 3 lbs. 25¢
FIRM ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 hds. 13c
SOLID NEW CABBAGE lb. 3c
CRISP CALIFORNIA CELERY 2 bunches 19c
CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes 2 for 23c
CALIFORNIA PEAS 2 lbs. 19c
TENDER STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS 3 lbs. 19c
FULL PODDED Lima Beans 2 lbs. 19c
GREEN PEPPERS 3 for 10c
BUTTON RADISHES 2 bun. 5c
HOME GROWN LEAF LETTUCE 3 lbs. 10c
SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 doz. 29c
LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES dozen 25c
Juicy Sunkist Lemons doz. 19c
Ripe Delicious BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c
Cucumbers For Cool Crisp Salads 3 for 10c
Red Ripe Watermelon 49¢

CREAMERY BUTTER 2 lbs. 51¢ Quality OLEO ..... 3 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
COMMUNITY COFFEE 3 lb. bag 37¢ Mild and Mellow — Ground to Suit Your Needs

Early June Peas ..... 4 No. 2 cans 23c
Solid Pack Tomatoes ..... 4 No. 2 cans 23c
Crushed Corn ..... 4 No. 2 cans 23c
Green Cut Beans ..... 4 No. 2 cans 23c
Mixed Vegetables ..... 4 No. 2 cans 19c
Dark Red Kidney Beans ..... 4 No. 300 cans 19c
Pink Salmon ..... tall can 10c
Pork and Beans ..... 6 16-oz. cans 23c
Every Day Milk ..... 10 tall cans 62c
Nestles Milk ..... 10 tall cans 59c
Quality Peaches ..... 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Red Sour Pitted Cherries ..... 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Del Monte Peaches ..... No. 2½ can 14c
Del Monte Crushed Pineapple ..... No. 2 can 13c
Del Monte Whole Peeled Apricots 2 ..... No. 2½ cans 35c

Woodbury Free Gift Offer
One 10c Bottle Woodbury Lotion
with purchase of 3 cakes Woodbury Facial Soap
for 23c

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
All American Cereal
6¢ pkg.

Fifty Members of Oakland F.F.A. on Trip to New York

Tour Under Direction of O. T. Graser Agricultural Instructor

Oakland, June 9—Fifty boys, members of the Oakland chapter, F. F. A., and friends, plan to leave Oakland tomorrow morning on their annual tour which will include a visit to the New York World's Fair and a sightseeing trip around New York City. The tour is under the direction of O. T. Graser, agriculture instructor, Oakland high school, and will be made in the school bus driven by Paul Welch. The group will carry its own camping equipment. The tour will last five or six days.

Those on the tour include:

Harry Arnold, Daniel Bakeer, James Baker, Ralph Baker, Junior Beeghley, Harold Beckman, Howard Beckman, Junior Beckman, Oliver Beckman, Ralph Beckman, Stanley Bernard, Ellwood Bevans, Doyle Biser, Jasper Bowman, Walter Cooper, James Cox, Ross Crowe, Floyd Durst, George Durst, Howard Durst, John Fitzwater, William Fulk, Darrel Gnegy, Harold Gnegy, Merlin Gnegy, Wayne Hamilton, Calvin Harvey, Dale Harvey, Junior Harvey, Lawrence Harvey, Roy Harvey, Wade Janoske, Charles Jackson, Donald King, Marion Lee, Irvin Liller, George Lohr, Adam Lucas, Harold Miller, Vernon Miller, Junior Moreland, Leland Mosser, Ralph Pysell, John Pope, Elbert Riley, Robert Simons, Jesse Skipper, Donald Stains, Calvin White.

484 Pass Tests

Four hundred eighty-four seventh-grade students of the elementary public schools of Garrett county are receiving diplomas this week, signifying that they have passed the necessary requirements for entrance into high schools next year.

Some of the closing exercises were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, while others are being held this evening.

The number graduating from the elementary schools this year is 26 greater than last year, when 458 were given diplpomas, while in 1937 there were 466 graduates.

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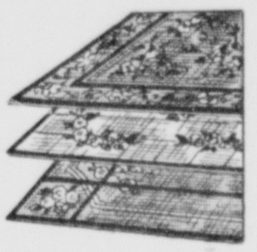
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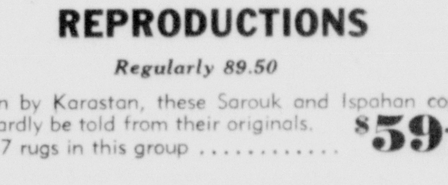
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Royal Imperial Wiltons
You've seen these same patterns at $119.50. These gorgeous Wiltons present a rare opportunity for the lover of fine rugs to save considerably. 9x12 ft. $69.00

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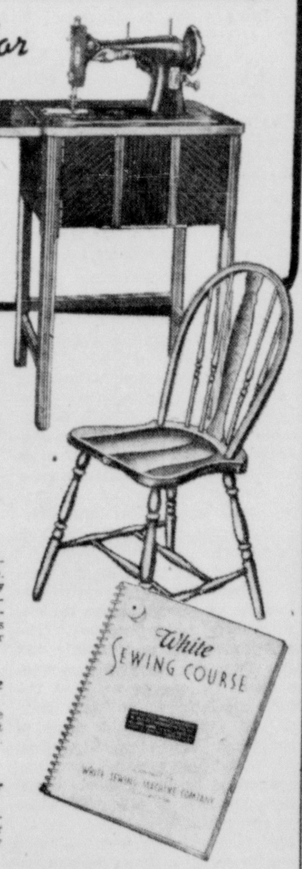
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Pink Salmon tall can 10c
Pork and Beans 6 16-oz. cans 23c
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Nestles Milk 10 tall cans 59c
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TELEPHONES

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	33
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Saturday Morning, June 10, 1939

The Science of Government

NOW AND THEN you hear somebody speak disparagingly of politics. It is used in the sense of something evil, wicked, corrupt and dishonest. That is because there has been too much of that sort of thing in the political field. But the term itself does not stand for something vicious or destructive. As a matter of fact, every act however remotely relating to civic action, statehood or national weal is necessarily "politics." But when the term is used disparagingly, as often it should not, it is in the sense of party politics, which those who do not properly understand the term would have wiped out. Yet that is impossible.

When Will H. Hays, the czar of moviedom, was chairman of the Republican national committee—and he was a good chairman, by the way—he gave attention to the misuse of this term. Addressing the Illinois Republican Editorial Association at Springfield, that state, he said that what was needed in this country was not "less politics" but more attention to politics. That need obtains no less, perhaps more, at the present time.

Politics Hays defined succinctly as the science of government. "Government," he said, "functions through individuals. These individuals are elected by the processes of practical politics, a sequence which cannot be avoided. We can have better government only if we interest ourselves in politics, in the selection of those to whom this government is entrusted, in having thought and voice in its operation, and in making our country's affairs our own business.

"If a political party does not stand for those things which will bear the severest scrutiny," Hays continued, "it is not entitled to succeed and it will not endure. There should be in this country two political parties and both must be strong and virile. That is the greatest safeguard to our institutions. Let the two great political parties then make it their business to see which can develop the better plans for doing the greatest good for the greatest number, and let the individual membership in these parties give that attention to the party's affairs which is due the instrument through which and only through which all individuals can apply their patriotism in actual participation in governmental affairs. Let the contest between political parties always be . . . to determine who best can serve, who most can give."

No patriotic citizen can lodge tenable objection to "politics" as thus described by Mr. Hays. In fact, it is his duty to take an interest in it, to see exactly what it means in its various senses and to do his part in safeguarding his citizenship through a better understanding of his political rights and privileges. It is because too many people do not take a sufficient interest in the science of government that most governmental evils develop. The reason the man who shuns politics does not take that interest is because he does not know or appreciate its relation to him, or his relation to it.

Not So Hot

FRANK R KENT, in his *Baltimore Sun* column, says that entirely too much has been made of the president's surrender on taxes by which the faces of Morgenthau and Hanes are supposed to have been saved and repeal of the remnant of the undivided profits tax insured. That is what this newspaper has been pointing out right along. As Kent declares, the removal of certain "irritants" will not in itself actually do much toward promoting recovery.

"Nothing really will promote recovery so long as the administration pursues a spending policy which leaves federal finances out of control and keeps acutely alive the threat of repudiation or inflation," Kent says. He is dead right about that. The care-free, improvident spending calls for continued burdensome taxes, as shown by the presidential insistence that if the deterrents are eliminated the revenue represented must be made up in some other way.

That is to say, the spending has brought the country so close to the danger line that oppressive taxes must go on, that not even the slightest risk can be taken toward getting larger revenues from encouraged business and industry through tax relief. The New Dealers are hanging to the tail of a charging bull and are afraid to let go.

Six Months of Congress

THE ONLY IMPORTANT LEGISLATION enacted at the present session of Congress, which began six months ago, has been appropriation bills, the government reorganization bill, the measure for national defense and that for reciprocal taxation of Federal and State salaries.

Congress has also extended the life of the Federal Housing Administration and that of the Export-Import bank. It has killed the Townsend pension scheme and the Florida ship canal. It has given the Dies committee a further lease on life and taken steps to investigate operations of WPA.

Among the appropriation bills have been two deficiency ones for relief. In conference is the agricultural appropriations bill which includes parity payments to farmers and for additional surplus commodity purchases.

If this seems meager accomplishment, it must be remembered that the habit of Congress is to devote the first months of its session to what is sometimes termed spade work. Usually the mass of important legislation is acted upon during the last six weeks or two months of the session. If present plans hold Congress will adjourn about the middle of July.

Upon Congress's program are still these matters: Tax revision, social security revision, relief appropriations and reorganization, wage-hour amendments, national labor relations act amendments, new neutrality legislation, ratification of TVA purchases of public utilities, housing authority amendments, railroad reorganization, extension of dollar devaluation powers and stabilization fund.

Some of these measures are likely to become laws. Some others, facing vigorous opposition, are likely to be laid aside, if not defeated.

Among other proposed acts of legislation which are not now held to have much chance for enactment are: The measure to admit 20,000 refugee children from Germany and the former Czecho-Slovakia, jail for deportable aliens whom no country will receive and for aliens who advocate changes in forms of our government, taxation from income on new public bond issues, espionage in industry, increased pensions for families of war veterans, insurance of loans to small business, tax on chain stores.

Evidently the rush of the last days of Congress will be no different than in the past.

Things Enduring

STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER was a Pennsylvanian. So far as historical and biographical researchers have been able to learn, the creator of America's most beloved songs never set foot in Georgia and never got a glimpse of the Suwannee river. But Georgia pays tribute to the memory of Foster in the erection and enlargement of a three-ton granite shaft on the banks of the Suwannee at Fargo, Ga., where the river emerges from the vast Okefenokee swamp.

Most popular songs have their short day and are soon forgotten, to be resuscitated only in revival programs. But the songs of Stephen Collins Foster have lived on, ever since the day when the pioneers in their covered-wagon trek toward the Pacific cheered themselves on by singing *Oh, Susanna*. The new monument is Georgia's grateful testimony that it was not the Suwannee which made Foster famous, but it was Foster who brought fame to the Suwannee. It stresses the thought that something really good is not ephemeral but enduring, sometimes everlasting.

Premier Mussolini had his picture taken wearing a miner's outfit as he emerged from a mine. It didn't fool anyone. No miner looks that arrogant after a hard day on the job.

In a dream we saw Old World diplomacy conducted on the high level of the meeting of Their Majesties and the Dionne quints, with everybody kissing everybody.

Observers in Hollywood think this may be the year for better films. Some of the town's prettiest boys are now married and will have to get by on their acting.

The spring award for home-made English goes to the boys at a Kansas CCC camp who have named their paper *The Hickory Point Erosioneer*.

The wheels of progress would be a greater boon to humanity if some of us weren't always getting caught in them.

Some Literary Browsings

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser feels slightly apologetic about his feelings with respect to Waldo Frank's "The Bridegroom Cometh".



Marshall Maslin

After all, Mr. Frank is such an honest workman and he has toiled so earnestly on this massive novel that the Browser can't help feeling some shame in writing that it is NOT the "dazzling panorama of American life that publishers Doubleday Doran & Co. proclaim it., Nor does he believe, as Lewis Mumford does, that it will be "the ancesor of other books written by people still unborn". He thinks the novel is the end of a cycle, instead of the beginning of one.

What has Frank done in this book? He has created two sisters, born in a rigidly religious home which will not be recognized as American by most readers. It is, in fact a product of the narrow religiosity of provincial England and the family bears little relation, except symbolically, to American life.

One sister, the passionate and rebellious Martha, throws that environment aside violently, stakes her whole happiness on a fierce relationship with one man, and kills herself when he is "taken for a ride".

The other sister, Mary, fails to free herself of that life until the end of the book. Hers is a tortured and tortuous path out of conventional religion into communism, through college and a middle-class marriage, through adultery and psychoanalysis, to peace and ebauty.

And the Browser is troubled by what seems to him Waldo Frank's obsession with women, and he thinks his long novel is psychologically off-balance. After all, too, isn't it a bit late in the day for a novelist to use spiritual communism as the savior of the situation in any modern novel?

No, the Browser doesn't advise you to read "The Bridegroom".

But the Browser is willing to bet there's much talk in the Palouse country of Washington about the novel little Elizabeth Marion wrote. They're saying it was a terrible thing for Mrs. Marion's daughter to do. To go down there to Seattle from the family's wheat farm and write such a story as "The Day Will Come" (Crowell). But Elizabeth Marion's mother understands that her daughter was NOT writing about her own mother.

It is the story of one all-important day in the lives of the Swift family who live out there in the wheat country of the West. The day when all the children break away from the dominance of a stupid mother and make amends to themselves for the mistakes of the past. Harry, a ruthless lad, comes of age, announces his decision to marry Ragni Knudsgaard of whom respectable folk talk in whispers and work his own farm.

Penny, the younger daughter whose life had seemed to run along so smoothly, breaks her bonds and admits her love for her cousin, Stephen. And he, who had been a city businessman learns that his happiness is here on a ranch with Penny.

And at last Mary, not too unhappily, admits her odwn defeat.

That's Miss Marion's first book. Only 22 she attracted the attention of Hendrik aVn Loon by a letter of appreciation she wrote to him and he put a publisher on her trail. "The Day Will Come" is good writing, with keen observation, sometimes ruthless, sometimes tender, and the Browser thinks that girl will write even better novels some day.

CHATTER: John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" is up to 120,000 copies already. . . Dorothy Thompson has signed for a volume "Let the Record Speak" for Houghton Mifflin. . . A new copyright bill introduced in Congress has publishers jittery. Gives anyone who wishes to reprint copyrighted material the right to file a claim with the Federal Communications Commission to use the work and pay such royalties as the commission may determine. A sort of private condemnation proceeding with government aid. . . Which doesn't sound so good to Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Kibitzers at last are being organized. The National Organization of Sidewalk Superintendents, holding its convention in New York, may well fill not a long-felt perhaps but a newly-felt need. It will be recalled that John D. Rockefeller's courteous hospitality to onlookers when the caissons were being sunk for Rockefeller Center tapped deep springs of public interest and drew enraptured crowds to watch the steamshovels.



Edwin C. Hill

Some fat books have been written on the theme of man's shrinking figure in the megalopolis. He has little vicarious share in the power and precision, the mass and dynamics of the overwhelming city around him. He does not understand the elevator which wisks him up forty or fifty stories, the motors which drive the subway, the electric refrigerator in his apartment, or his radio, and I have an idea most any of us would be blanked if we tried to explain even our watch or fountain pen. We are caught in a new cosmos which, so long as we can keep a jump or two ahead of the sheriff, is mainly beneficient, but necessarily taken all on faith.

* * *

Old Days Recalled

I remember a friend of my boyhood days in Indiana telling me the story of the first electric-light plant built in his nearby town. Citizens were enchanted with the new miracle of illumination, and eager to install electric lights in their own homes, but the thing my friend stressed was their avid interest in how the whole thing worked. They scarcely could get any work done in the town what with everybody always driving their buggies a couple of miles up the road to watch the installation of the dynamos and the stringing of the wires.

At a meeting the Congregational church, the high school professor of physics gave a lecture explaining what happens when you revolve a magnet in a magnetic field. There were some old hard-shell skeptics who insisted that nothing would happen and that this was just a city slicker's scheme to get people's money. At any rate, they wanted to know and they did know—and in that day, from the blacksmith's tempering of steel to the druggist's mixing of prescriptions, living processes were pretty closely studied and understood.

Nobody pretended to know much about what the doctor, the lawyer and the preacher were up to, but the work-a-day world was right out in the open, and the town had great pride in the skill of its artisans. That can't happen in a big city. Nobody even knows who the artisans are—not even the architect of the tallest tower or the longest bridge.

* * *

Is Striking Answer

Is the machine age killing the instinct of workmanship? The Sidewalks Superintendents' Club is a striking answer to this frequently repeated question. There is a hint of boredom in the seventh-inning stretch at a ball game, but never in a goggle-eyed crowd watching a paving or excavating job. Even the biggest of those huge, snouting iron dinosaurs down there in the pit is, after all, just a man-made tool.

"Pleasure is the normal exercise of function," wrote Herbert Spencer, and surely there is the beauty and perfection of function in the working of such fabulous tools. Men with flat chests and manicured fingers multiply their biceps to a giant's strength, as, vicariously, they ride and guide these Promethean monsters.

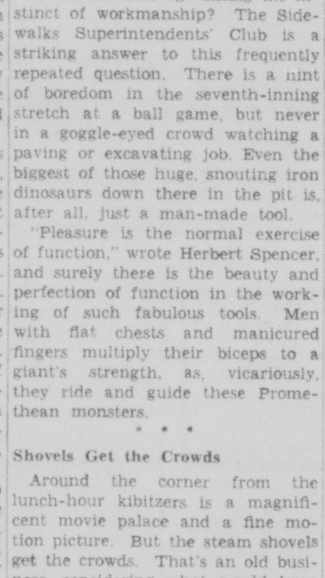
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Shovels Get the Crowds

Around the corner from the lunch-hour kibitzers is a magnificent movie palace and a fine motion picture. But the steam shovels get the crowds. That's an old business, considering what would have happened anywhere in America a few decades ago. To the pioneer, the man who would spend much time watching somebody dig a hole in the ground would have seemed a bit daft. And the same pioneer would have boiled with excitement could he have witnessed such a miracle as a talking picture.

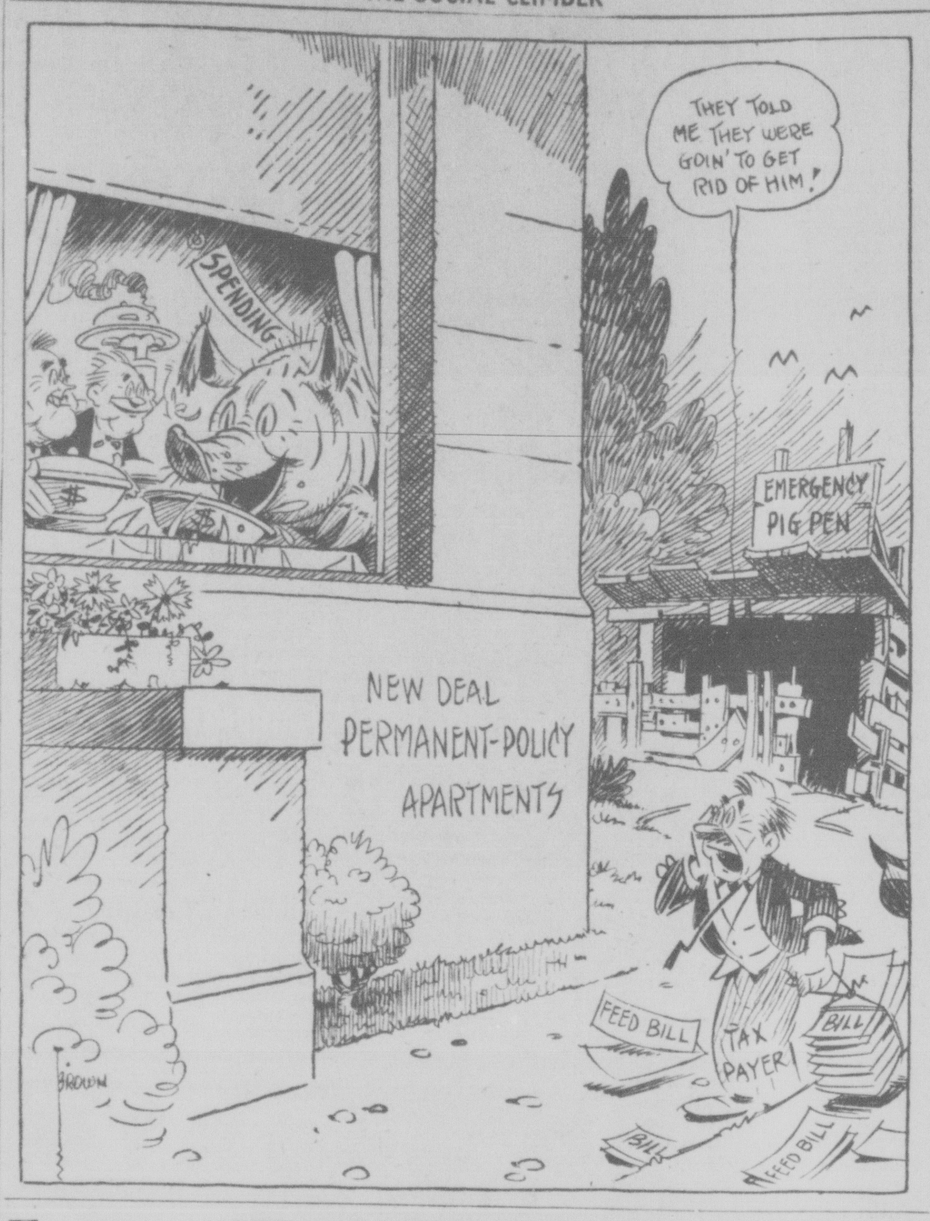
One might conclude that the trend of modern life is to divide us into fewer and fewer workers and more and more kibitzers. That's something for the professors to worry about, but you can put it down in the book that in all of us there is a latent but always alert curiosity about the mysterious process of life going on around us and an itch to take a hand if we got half a chance. I have an idea that the Sidewalk Superintendents story comes under the heading of "good news."—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ANOTHER TAFT



Eleanor Taft, granddaughter of William Howard Taft, president of the United States preceding Wilson poses in her cap and gown after she was graduated from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

THE SOCIAL CLIMBER



Farmers Worse Off after Six Years Of New Deal, Its Own Agency Shows

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Publication by the federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics of statistics regarding farm income for 1938 — it was $1,130,000,000 less than in 1937 — appears to be an appropriate time in which to take stock of what has been done for and to American agriculture in the last six years.

Current statistics of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics are authoritative and tell the story quite well. Certainly they cannot be branded as Republican propaganda because they come from a New Deal agency. They are coldly realistic and show actually what American farmers received in dollars and cents for their daily toil.

These figures reveal that despite all the fervid New Deal oratory and despite the multiplicity of plans and panaceas put forward in the last six years for saving the farmer, he has fared much worse during that period than in the previous six-year period. Whatever was wrong with American agriculture prior to the New Deal, the situation, as far as farm income is concerned, has grown much worse.

New Dealers Are Unfair

In an effort to distract attention from their failures, the New Deal propagandists have adopted a technique of undertaking to compare the results of their handiwork with 1932, the year in which the great world-wide depression hit bottom. But that is as unfair as it is for Republicans to compare the Roosevelt depression year of 1938 with the boom years of 1928 and 1929. The only fair method of determining the effectiveness of New Deal policies is to compare the first six years of Mr. Roosevelt's regime with the previous six-year period.

Doing that with the figures supplied by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, we find that the average annual gross farm income for the years from 1933 to 1938, inclusive, was $8,278,000,000, exclusive of government subsidies. The comparable figure for the previous six-year period — the period before the advent of the New Deal — was $10,223,000,000.

In other words, American farmers in the six years from 1927 to 1932 — which includes the three years of the world-wide depression —received an average of $10,223,000,000 gross income each year. During the next six-year period they received an average of $8,278,000,000 gross income each year, or $1,945,000,000 less annually. But what about the New Deal farm subsidies paid during the last six years?

Farmers Much Worse Off

Yes, they should be taken into account. According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics the federal government has paid $2,287,000,000 in subsidies to the farmers in the last six years or an annual average of 381,000,000. Add that to the gross income figure and in the last six-year period the farmer has received an annual average of $8,659,000,000 or $1,564,000,000 a year less than in the previous six-year period.

The full significance of that figure can be realized in one of two ways. Taking 7,000,000 as the number of farm families in the United States — and that figure is a little high — it means that during the last six years each American farm family, on the average, had about $223 less gross income a year, than in the previous six-year period. With four years as the life of an automobile, this decrease in gross farm income is equivalent to the cost of a good motor car. Or it might mean the difference of keeping a son or daughter in school or college.

Viewing all farmers as a group, it means that in the last six years they received $9,384,000,000 less in gross income than they did in the previous six-year period. Yet the New Dealers have the brass to contend that they have helped American agriculture — that the American farmer is better off today than he was in the years before the New Deal made its appearance.

Wallace Alibis His Failures

After all the experimentation — all the alleged planning — all the efforts at regimentation — all the honeyed promises of New Deal pleaders — the record, as written by a New Deal agency, shows conclusively that the American farmer was much better off in the six-year period prior to 1933 than he has been since. It is no wonder that Secretary Henry A. Wallace now spends much of his time uttering sugar-coated alibis for the New Deal failure.

Of course, the truth of the matter is that American agriculture cannot be prosperous unless the entire country is prosperous. The American farmer undoubtedly will suffer from surpluses and paralyzing prices as long as we have 11,000,000 unemployed in our cities. And, we will have that army of unemployed until the New Deal strait-jacket of punitive taxation, bureaucratic control and socialistic experimentation is taken off business and industry.

The farmers were not the only group to suffer a sharp drop in income last year. The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor department — also a New Deal agency —reports that 1,054 corporations included in a survey had $1,333,000,000 less net profits in 1938 than in 1937. Indeed, the net profits of these corporations last year were only about one-half what they were in 1937.

Is this what Mr. Roosevelt meant when he said "we planned it that way?"

In Reverse

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

A 1939 wheat crop of 700,000,000 bushels now is forecast for the United States. This is a reduction of 25 per cent from last year, and is the result of a combination of weather influence and governmental restriction. It is about 53,000,000 bushels below the average yield of the past decade.

It happens that we have on hand an accumulated carry-over of 270,000,000 bushels, so that there will be plenty of wheat on hand in spite of the greatest single season drop in output since 1916.

Just what the effect of this will be remains to be seen. It is interesting to note, however, that while our crop will be down sharply, the wheat output elsewhere will be up. Canada expects to produce from 300,000,000 to 375,000,000 bushels, which is from 70,000,000, to 90,000,000 bushels above the five year average. Argentina has just harvested her second largest wheat crop on record.

In other words, it looks like we may do with wheat what we did with cotton. We beban restricting our output and other Nations increaed theirs. As a result, we have lost our world cotton supremacy and will be restricted to the future very largely to domestic consumption.

Approach the thing from any direction and this prosperity of scarcity, this getting more for less, just doesn't seem to make sense.

Conditions Vital To Prosperity

From the Industrial News Review

A study made some time ago by a group of industrialists and economists found that certain conditions always prevailed in periods of prosperity in this country. Among them were:

1. Absence of arbitrary or uneconomic governmental restrictions on the production or marketing of goods in an effort to control prices or to secure other oppressive effects.
2. Absence of governmental activity which prevents the effective functioning of private enterprise.
3. Government regulation limited to promotion of fair competition and equal opportunity in the field of competitive enterprise.
4. Moderate and equitable taxes not having as their purposes the control of uneconomic restriction of industry, agriculture or commerce.

It takes no economist to see that today those conditions are largely lacking—and the result is our prolonged depression. Government has gone actively into competition with certain private industries, thus throttling private investment and employment, and other industries are threatened. Government regulation in certain instances has been so extended that it amounts to government management of private enterprise. Rigorous, uneconomic controls have been placed on the manufacture and distribution of goods, to the end that efficient producers and distributors have been penalized, and the consuming public has taken the rap. And finally, our "deficit" fiscal policy has placed a burden on productive enterprise that is very close to unbearable. Equally important, taxation has been used to penalize certain businesses, as well as to produce revenue.

There can be no sustained prosperity in this country so long as taxes take the profit out of industrial undertakings, so long as the investor fears government as a competitor which may ruthlessly destroy his savings overnight, so long as honest competition in either production or distribution is penalized, and so long as our affairs are brought more and more under bureaucratic control. That is the lesson of history—and we seem to have spent ten bitter years ignoring it.

Morning Motto

The true motives of our actions, like the real pipes of an organ, are usually concealed; but the gilded and hollow pretext is pompously placed in the front for show.—COLTON.

Congress Writes All on the Cuff

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C.—Almost anything that looks like an appropriation for the benefit of large blocs of voters can be log-rolled through Congress. Almost nothing that looks like a tax to pay for it, if it seems to bear on large blocs, hasn't a Chinaman's chance. Congress is writing billions on the cuff and refusing even to pay anything on account. Republicans' records are as bad or worse than Democrats' and New Dealers.



HUGH JOHNSON

The best platform for the G.O.P. next year would be a promise to take care of the political and social needs of the nation on a policy of saving as much money in the process as possible, instead of spending as much as possible, and of covering a greater part of their deficit with taxes to the end that business can be economized by fiscal security to go ahead and employ the jobless. They are busily engaged in making any such winning slogan impossible.

* * *

By Strong Opposition

If the New Deal is to be modified as to extravagant spending and increased debt before it blows the country up and collapses our whole economic structure, it will have to be done by an opposition which has proved its courage, conviction and sincerity by functioning, as an opposition, along those lines before it goes to the country with promises along those lines.

The Republican opposition in Congress has done just the reverse of that and this session was about its last chance. From all evidence we yet have, it will enter the 1940 campaign with just about as lame and silly and contradictory a record and proposal as it had in 1936. If that happens, nothing can save it except the threatened split in the Democratic party. Furthermore, if that happens, no Republican congressional leader who was a party to making this wishy-washy record or who sat back and saw it done without a constant storm of protest, will be a convincing candidate. All his time will be taken up manufacturing alibis and his criticisms of even the Fourth New Deal will come from unclean bands.

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Must Lead and Convince

The G.O.P. will have to get a candidate who was elsewhere saying and doing far different things and of sufficient stature and guts not only to lead those wavering Republican legislators back from their sins and folly, but to convince the country that he is man enough to do that.

The Republican record on the Townsend plan and on voting nearly $400,000,000 of unbudgeted farm benefits without voting taxes to cover the increased deficits is worse than the Democrats' and is merely part of the story of what will be made, in the campaign, to appear as hypocrisy.

On the agricultural bill, Mr. Henry Wallace was frank and brave enough to favor a "processing" tax and charge the increased cost of "parity" farm prices straight to the consumer—who will pay it in any event. He was stopped by opposition of both Republicans in Congress and Democrats in Congress and the Cabinet.

* * *

Price Boosting Is Aim

This bill is an attempt to get increased "parity" farm prices by cutting down production or, to the extent that scarcity, so created, doesn't jack prices to "parity", to subsidize the difference between actual price and "parity" price by direct payments from the Treasury.

The opponents of Mr. Wallace were willing to dish out the dough but they were not willing to charge the cost by a tax on the consumer who would openly pay it if scarcity did work to increase price as planned. Nor, in this case, were they willing to go through the hokus-pokus of "soaking the rich" for it, because it is gradually becoming better understood that, even under that disguise, the consumer still pays. They would spend it willingly for farm voters but they wouldn't charge it to any other group of living voters—so they just charged it to posterity.

It would have been swell campaign material but the Republicans can't use it. They are parties to the crime.—Distributed, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

If you see a pink or blue mosquito, don't be alarmed. Some entomologist has merely sprayed it with harmless dye before releasing it, to learn how long it lives when free and how far it goes.

The sound waves from African tom-toms travel over 1,000 feet a second, or twenty-one miles in about a minute and a half.

If the wife of a Turkoman asks his permission to go out, and he gives it without adding, "Come back," they are divorced.

The American Bible Society says the scriptures have been translated into 1,000 languages.

Italy plans to extend the city limits of Rome to Ostia, about thirty miles away.

Amy Lowell, late noted American poetess, smoked cigars.

Good nursing is said to be seven-eights the battle against pneumonia.

The Cumberland News

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Saturday Morning, June 10, 1939

The Science of Government

NOW AND THEN you hear somebody speak disparagingly of politics. It is used in the sense of something evil, wicked, corrupt and dishonest. That is because there has been too much of that sort of thing in the political field. But the term itself does not stand for something vicious or destructive. As a matter of fact, every act however remotely relating to civic action, statehood or national weal is necessarily "politics." But when the term is used disparagingly, as often it should not, it is in the sense of party politics, which those who do not properly understand the term would have wiped out. Yet that is impossible.

When Will H. Hays, the czar of moviedom, was chairman of the Republican national committee—and he was a good chairman, by the way—he gave attention to the misuse of this term. Addressing the Illinois Republican Editorial Association at Springfield, that state, he said that what was needed in this country was not "less politics" but more attention to politics. That need obtains no less, perhaps more, at the present time.

Politics Hays defined succinctly as the science of government. "Government," he said, "functions through individuals. These individuals are elected by the processes of practical politics, a sequence which cannot be avoided. We can have better government only if we interest ourselves in politics, in the selection of those to whom this government is entrusted, in having thought and voice in its operation, and in making our country's affairs our own business.

"If a political party does not stand for those things which will bear the severest scrutiny," Hays continued, "it is not entitled to succeed and it will not endure. There should be in this country two political parties and both must be strong and virile. That is the greatest safeguard to our institutions. Let the two great political parties then make it their business to see which can develop the better plans for doing the greatest good for the greatest number, and let the individual membership in these parties give that attention to the party's affairs which is due the instrument through which and only through which all individuals can apply their patriotism in actual participation in governmental affairs. Let the contest between political parties always be . . . to determine who best can serve, who most can give."

No patriotic citizen can lodge tenable objection to "politics" as thus described by Mr. Hays. In fact, it is his duty to take an interest in it, to see exactly what it means in its various senses and to do his part in safeguarding his citizenship through a better understanding of his political rights and privileges. It is because too many people do not take a sufficient interest in the science of government that most governmental evils develop. The reason the man who shuns politics does not take that interest is because he does not know or appreciate its relation to him, or his relation to it.

Not So Hot

FRANK R KENT, in his *Baltimore Sun* column, says that entirely too much has been made of the president's surrender on taxes by which the faces of Morgenthau and Hanes are supposed to have been saved and repeal of the remnant of the undivided profits tax insured. That is what this newspaper has been pointing out right along. As Kent declares, the removal of certain "irritants" will not in itself actually do much toward promoting recovery.

"Nothing really will promote recovery so long as the administration pursues a spending policy which leaves federal finances out of control and keeps acutely alive the threat of repudiation or inflation," Kent says. He is dead right about that. The care-free, improvident spending calls for continued burdensome taxes, as shown by the presidential insistence that if the deterrents are eliminated the revenue represented must be made up in some other way.

That is to say, the spending has brought the country so close to the danger line that oppressive taxes must go on, that not even the slightest risk can be taken toward getting larger revenues from encouraged business and industry through tax relief. The New Dealers are hanging to the tail of a charging bull and are afraid to let go.

Six Months of Congress

THE ONLY IMPORTANT LEGISLATION enacted at the present session of Congress, which began six months ago, has been appropriation bills, the government reorganization bill, the measure for national defense and that for reciprocal taxation of Federal and State salaries.

Congress has also extended the life of the Federal Housing Administration and that of the Export-Import bank. It has killed the Townsend pension scheme and the Florida ship canal. It has given the Dies committee a further lease on life and taken steps to investigate operations of WPA.

Among the appropriation bills have been two deficiency ones for relief. In conference is the agricultural appropriations bill which includes parity payments to farmers and for additional surplus commodity purchases.

If this seems meager accomplishment, it must be remembered that the habit of Congress is to devote the first months of its session to what is sometimes termed spade work. Usually the mass of important legislation is acted upon during the last six weeks or two months of the session. If present plans hold Congress will adjourn about the middle of July.

Upon Congress's program are still these matters: Tax revision, social security revision, relief appropriations and reorganization, wage-hour amendments, national labor relations act amendments, new neutrality legislation, ratification of TVA purchases of public utilities, housing authority amendments, railroad reorganization, extension of dollar devaluation powers and stabilization fund.

Some of these measures are likely to become laws. Some others, facing vigorous opposition, are likely to be laid aside, if not defeated.

Among other proposed acts of legislation which are not now held to have much chance for enactment are: The measure to admit 20,000 refugee children from Germany and the former Czecho-Slovakia, jail for deportable aliens whom no country will receive and for aliens who advocate changes in forms of our government, taxation from income on new public bond issues, espionage in industry, increased pensions for families of war veterans, insurance of loans to small business, tax on chain stores.

Evidently the rush of the last days of Congress will be not different than in the past.

Things Enduring

STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER was a Pennsylvanian. So far as historical and biographical researchers have been able to learn, the creator of America's most beloved songs never set foot in Georgia and never got a glimpse of the Suwannee river. But Georgia pays tribute to the memory of Foster in the erection and enlargement of a three-ton granite shaft on the banks of the Suwannee at Fargo, Ga., where the river emerges from the vast Okefenokee swamp.

Most popular songs have their short day and are soon forgotten, to be resuscitated only in revival programs. But the songs of Stephen Collins Foster have lived on, ever since the day when the pioneers in their covered-wagon trek toward the Pacific cheered themselves on by singing *Oh, Susanna*. The new monument is Georgia's grateful testimony that it was not the Suwannee which made Foster famous, but it was Foster who brought fame to the Suwannee. It stresses the thought that something really good is not ephemeral but enduring, sometimes everlasting.

Premier Mussolini had his picture taken wearing a miner's outfit as he emerged from a mine. It didn't fool anyone. No miner looks that arrogant after a hard day on the job.

In a dream we saw Old World diplomacy conducted on the high level of the meeting of Their Majesties and the Dionne quints, with everybody kissing everybody.

Observers in Hollywood think this may be the year for better films. Some of the town's prettiest boys are now married and will have to get by on their acting.

The spring award for home-made English goes to the boys at a Kansas CCC camp who have named their paper *The Hickory Point Erosioneer*.

The wheels of progress would be a greater boon to humanity if some of us weren't always getting caught in them.

Some Literary Browsings

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser feels slightly apologetic about his feelings with respect to Waldo Frank's "The Bridegroom Cometh".



Marshall Maslin

After all, Mr. Frank is such an honest workman and he has toiled so earnestly on this massive novel that the Browser can't help feeling some shame in writing that it is NOT the "dazzling panorama of American life that publishers Doubleday Doran & Co. proclaim it. Nor does he believe, as Lewis Mumford does, that it will be "the ancesor of other books written by people still unborn". He thinks the novel is the end of a cycle, instead of the beginning of one.

What has Frank done in this book? He has created two sisters, born in a rigidly religious home which will not be recognized as American by most readers. It is, in fact a product of the narrow religiosity of provincial England and the family bears little relation, except symbolically, to American life.

One sister, the passionate and rebellious Martha, throws that environment aside violently, stakes her whole happiness on a fierce relationship with one man, and kills herself when he is "taken for a ride".

The other sister, Mary, fails to free herself of that life until the end of the book. Hers is a tortured and tortuous path out of conventional religion into communism, through college and a middle-class marriage, through adultery and psychoanalysis, to peace and ebauty.

And the Browser is troubled by what seems to him Waldo Frank's obsession with women, and he thinks his long novel is psychologically off-balance. After all, too, isn't it a bit late in the day for a novelist to use spiritual communism as the savior of the situation in any modern novel?

No, the Browser doesn't advise you to read "The Bridegroom".

But the Browser is willing to bet there's much talk in the Palouse country of Washington about the novel little Elizabeth Marion wrote. They're saying it was a terrible thing for Mrs. Marion's daughter to do. To go down there to Seattle from the family's wheat farm and write such a story as "The Day Will Come" (Crowell). But Elizabeth Marion's mother understands that her daughter was NOT writing about her own mother.

It is the story of one all-important day in the lives of the Swift family who live out there in the wheat country of the West. The day when all the children break away from the dominance of a stupid mother and make amends to themselves for the mistakes of the past. Harry, a ruthless lad, comes of age, announces his decision to marry Ragni Knudsgaard of whom respectable folk talk in whispers and work his own farm.

Penny, the younger daughter whose life had seemed to run along so smoothly, breaks her bonds and admits her love for her cousin, Stephen. And he, who had been a city businessman learns that his happiness is here on a ranch with Penny.

And at last Mary, not too unhappily, admits her odwn defeat.

That's Miss Marion's first book. Only 22 she attracted the attention of Hendrik aVn Loon by a letter of appreciation she wrote to him and he put a publisher on her trail. "The Day Will Come" is good writing, with keen observation, sometimes ruthless, sometimes tender, and the Browser thinks that girl will write even better novels some day.

CHATTER: John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" is up to 120,000 copies already. . . Dorothy Thompson has signed for a volume "Let the Record Speak" for Houghton Mifflin. . . A new copyright bill introduced in Congress has publishers jittery. Gives anyone who wishes to reprint copyrighted material the right to file a claim with the Federal Communications Commission to use the work and pay such royalties as the commission may determine. A sort of private condemnation proceeding with government aid. . . Which doesn't sound so good to Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

Kibitzers at last are being organized. The National Organization of Sidewalk Superintendents, holding its convention in New York, may well fill not a long-felt perhaps but a newly-felt need. It will be recalled that John D. Rockefeller's courteous hospitality to onlookers when the caissons were being sunk for Rockefeller Center tapped deep springs of public interest and drew enraptured crowds to watch the steamshovels.

Some fat books have been written on the theme of man's shrinking figure in the megalopolis. He has little vicarious share in the power and precision, the mass and dynamics of the overwhelming city around him. He does not understand the elevator which wisks him up forty or fifty stories, the motors which drive the subway, the electric refrigerator in his apartment, or his radio, and I have an idea most any of us would be blanked if we tried to explain even our watch or fountain pen. We are caught in a new cosmos which, so long as we can keep a jump or two ahead of the sheriff, is mainly beneficient, but necessarily taken all on faith.

* * *

Old Days Recalled

I remember a friend of my boyhood days in Indiana telling me the story of the first electric-light plant built in his nearby town. Citizens were enchanted with the new miracle of illumination, and eager to install electric lights in their own homes, but the thing my friend stressed was their avid interest in how the whole thing worked. They scarcely could get any work done in the town what with everybody always driving their buggies a couple of miles up the road to watch the installation of the dynamos and the stringing of the wires.

At a meeting the Congregational church, the high school professor of physics gave a lecture explaining what happens when you revolve a magnet in a magnetic field. There were some old hard-shell skeptics who insisted that nothing would happen and that this was just a city slicker's scheme to get people's money. At any rate, they wanted to know and they did know—and in that day, from the blacksmith's tempering of steel to the druggist's mixing of prescriptions, living processes were pretty closely studied and understood.

Nobody pretended to know much about what the doctor, the lawyer and the preacher were up to, but the work-a-day world was right out in the open, and the town had great pride in the skill of its artisans. That can't happen in a big city. Nobody even knows who the artisans are—not even the architect of the tallest tower or the longest bridge.

* * *

Is Striking Answer

Is the machine age killing the instinct of workmanship? The Sidewalks Superintendents' Club is a striking answer to this frequently repeated question. There is a hint of boredom in the seventh-inning stretch at a ball game, but never in a goggle-eyed crowd watching a paving or excavating job. Even the biggest of those huge, snouting iron dinosaurs down there in the pit is, after all, just a man-made tool.

"Pleasure is the normal exercise of function," wrote Herbert Spencer, and surely there is the beauty and perfection of function in the working of such fabulous tools. Men with flat chests and manicured fingers multiply their biceps to a giant's strength, as, vicariously, they ride and guide these Promethean monsters.

* * *

Shovels Get the Crowds

Around the corner from the lunch-hour kibitzers is a magnificent movie palace and a fine motion picture. But the steam shovels get the crowds. That's an old business, considering what would have happened anywhere in America a few decades ago. To the pioneer, the man who would spend much time watching somebody dig a hole in the ground would have seemed a bit daft. And the same pioneer would have boiled with excitement could he have witnessed such a miracle as a talking picture.

One might conclude that the trend of modern life is to divide us into fewer and fewer workers and more and more kibitzers. That's something for the professors to worry about, but you can put it down in the book that in all of us there is a latent but always alert curiosity about the mysterious process of life going on around us and an itch to take a hand if we got half a chance. I have an idea that the Sidewalk Superintendents story comes under the heading of "good news."—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ANOTHER TAFT



Eleanor Taft, granddaughter of William Howard Taft, president of the United States preceding Wilson poses in her cap and gown after she was graduated from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

THE SOCIAL CLIMBER



Farmers Worse Off after Six Years Of New Deal, Its Own Agency Shows

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Publication by the federal Bureau of Argicultural Economics of statistics regarding farm income for 1938 — it was $1,130,000,000 less than in 1937 — appears to be an appropriate time in which to take stock of what has been done for and to American agriculture in the last six years.

Current statistics of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics are authoritative and tell the story quite well. Certainly they cannot be branded as Republican propaganda because they come from a New Deal agency. They are coldly realistic and show actually what American farmers received in dollars and cents for their daily toil.

These figures reveal that despite all the fervid New Deal oratory and despite the multiplicity of plans and panaceas put forward in the last six years for saving the farmer, he has fared much worse during that period than in the previous six-year period. Whatever was wrong with American agriculture prior to the New Deal, the situation, as far as farm income is concerned, has grown much worse.

New Dealers Are Unfair

In an effort to distract attention from their failures, the New Deal propagandists have adopted a technique of undertaking to compare the results of their handiwork with 1932, the year in which the great world-wide depression hit bottom. But that is as unfair as it is for Republicans to compare the Roosevelt depression year of 1938 with the boom years of 1928 and 1929. The only fair method of determining the effectiveness of New Deal policies is to compare the first six years of Mr. Roosevelt's regime with the previous six-year period.

Doing that with the figures supplied by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, we find that the average annual gross farm income for the years from 1933 to 1938, inclusive, was $8,278,000,000, exclusive of government subsidies. The comparable figure for the previous six-year period — the period before the advent of the New Deal — was $10,223,000,000.

In other words, American farmers in the six years from 1927 to 1932 — which includes the three years of the world-wide depression —received an average of $10,223,000,000 gross income each year. During the next six-year period they received an average of $8,278,000,000 gross income each year, or $1,945,000,000 less annually. But what about the New Deal farm subsidies paid during the last six years?

Farmers Much Worse Off

Yes, they should be taken into account. According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics the federal government has paid $2,287,000,000 in subsidies to the farmers in the last six years or an annual average of 381,000,000. Add that to the gross income figure and in the last six-year period the farmer has received an annual average of $8,659,000,000 or $1,564,000,000 a year less than in the previous six-year period.

The full significance of that figure can be realized in one of two ways. Taking 7,000,000 as the number of farm families in the United States — and that figure is a little high — it means that during the last six years each American farm family, on the average, had about $223 less gross income a year, than in the previous six-year period. With four years as the life of an automobile, this decrease in gross farm income is equivalent to the cost of a good motor car. Or it might mean the difference of keeping a son or daughter in school or college.

Viewing all farmers as a group, it means that in the last six years they received $9,384,000,000 less in gross income than they did in the previous six-year period. Yet the New Dealers have the brass to contend that they have helped American agriculture — that the American farmer is better off today than he was in the years before the New Deal made its appearance.

Wallace Alibis His Failures

After all the experimentation — all the alleged planning — all the efforts at regimentation — all the honeyed promises of New Deal pleaders — the record, as written by a New Deal agency, shows conclusively that the American farmer was much better off in the six-year period prior to 1933 than he has been since. It is no wonder that Secretary Henry A. Wallace now spends much of his time uttering sugar-coated alibis for the New Deal failure.

Of course, the truth of the matter is that American agriculture cannot be prosperous unless the entire country is prosperous. The American farmer undoubtedly will suffer from surpluses and paralyzing prices as long as we have 11,000,000 unemployed in our cities. And, we will have that army of unemployed until the New Deal strait-jacket of punitive taxation, bureaucratic control and socialistic experimentation is taken off business and industry.

The farmers were not the only group to suffer a sharp drop in income last year. The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor department — also a New Deal agency —reports that 1,054 corporations included in a survey had $1,333,000,000 less net profits in 1938 than in 1937. Indeed, the net profits of these corporations last year were only about one-half what they were in 1937.

Is this what Mr. Roosevelt meant when he said "we planned it that way?"

In Reverse

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

A 1939 wheat crop of 700,000,000 bushels now is forecast for the United States. This is a reduction of 25 per cent from last year, and is the result of a combination of weather influence and governmental restriction. It is about 53,000,000 bushels below the average yield of the past decade.

It happens that we have on hand an accumulated carry-over of 270,000,000 bushels, so that there will be plenty of wheat on hand in spite of the greatest single season drop in output since 1916.

Just what the effect of this will be remains to be seen. It is interesting to note, however, that while our crop will be down sharply, the wheat output elsewhere will be up. Canada expects to produce from 300,000,000 to 375,000,000 bushels, which is from 70,000,000, to 90,000,000 bushels above the five year average. Argentina has just harvested her second largest wheat crop on record.

In other words, it looks like we may do with wheat what we did with cotton. We beban restricting our output and other Nations increaed theirs. As a result, we have lost our world cotton supremacy and will be restricted to the future very largely to domestic consumption.

Approach the thing from any direction and this prosperity of scarcity, this getting more for less, just doesn't seem to make sense.

Conditions Vital To Prosperity

From the Industrial News Review

A study made some time ago by a group of industrialists and economists found that certain conditions always prevailed in periods of prosperity in this country. Among them were:

1. Absence of arbitrary or uneconomic governmental restrictions on the production or marketing of goods in an effort to control prices or to secure other oppressive effects.

2. Absence of governmental activity which prevents the effective functioning of private enterprise.

3. Government regulation limited to promotion of fair competition and equal opportunity in the field of competitive enterprise.

4. Moderate and equitable taxes not having as their purposes the control of uneconomic restriction of industry, agriculture or commerce.

It takes no economist to see that today those conditions are largely lacking—and the result is our prolonged depression. Government has gone actively into competition with certain private industries, thus throttling private investment and employment, and other industries are threatened. Government regulation in certain instances has been so extended that it amounts to government management of private enterprise. Rigorous, uneconomic controls have been placed on the manufacture and distribution of goods, to the end that efficient producers and distributors have been penalized, and the consuming public has taken the rap. And finally, our "deficit" fiscal policy has placed a burden on productive enterprise that is very close to unbearable. Equally important, taxation has been used to penalize certain businesses, as well as to produce revenue.

There can be no sustained prosperity in this country so long as taxes take the profit out of industrial undertakings, so long as the investor fears government as a competitor which may ruthlessly destroy his savings overnight, so long as honest competition in either production or distribution is penalized, and so long as our affairs are brought more and more under bureaucratic control. That is the lesson of history—and we seem to have spent ten bitter years ignoring it.

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The Republican opposition to Congress has done just the reverse of that and this session was about its last chance. From all evidence we yet have, it will enter the 1940 campaign with just about as lame and silly and contradictory a record and proposal as it had in 1936. If that happens, nothing can save it except the threatened split in the Democratic party. Furthermore, if that happens, no Republican congressional leader who was a party to making this wishy-washy record or who sat back and saw it done without a constant storm of protest, will be a convincing candidate. All his time will be taken up manufacturing alibis and his criticisms of even the Fourth New Deal will come from unclean hands.

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Price Boosting Is Aim

This bill is an attempt to get increased "parity" farm prices by cutting down production or, to the extent that scarcity, so created, doesn't jack prices to "parity", to subsidize the difference between actual price and "parity" price by direct payments from the Treasury.

The opponents of Mr. Wallace were willing to dish out the dough but they were not willing to charge the cost by a tax on the consumer who would openly pay it if scarcity did work to increase price as planned. Nor, in this case, were they willing to go through the hokus-pokus of "soaking the rich" for it because it is gradually becoming better understood that, even under that disguise, the consumer still pays. They would spend it willingly for farm voters but they wouldn't charge it to any other group of living voters—so they just charged it to posterity.

It would have been swell campaign material but the Republicans can't use it. They are parties to the crime.—Distributed, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

If you see a pink or blue mosquito, don't be alarmed. Some entomologist has merely sprayed it with harmless dye before releasing it, to learn how long it lives when free and how far it goes.

The sound waves from African tom-toms travel over 1,000 feet a second, or twenty-one miles in about a minute and a half.

If the wife of a Turkoman asks his permission to go out, and he gives it without adding, "Come back," they are divorced.

The American Bible Society says the scriptures have been translated into 1,000 languages.

Italy plans to extend the city limits of Rome to Ostia, about thirty miles away.

Amy Lowell, late noted American poetess, smoked cigars.

Good nursing is said to be seven-eighths the battle against pneumonia.

t. Savage Girl nd McCoole Man Will Marry Today

ss Nataline Del Signore Will Become Bride of Pete Centofonti

t. Savage, June 9—Miss Natal- Del Signore, daughter of Mr. Mrs. John Del Signore, Mt. age, and Vincent Centofonti, of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cento- i, McCoole, will be married to- row morning at a nuptial Mass St. Patricks Catholic church by Rev. Father F. J. Egan, pastor he church.

iss Pauline Del Signore, R. N., r of the bride will be the maid honor. Frank Del Signore, will best man. The bridesmaids will Misses Congie, Mary and Fran- Centofonti, Lucy and Yolanda Signore. The ring bearer will Robert Del Signore and the er girl Rosa Lee Del Signore. ushers will be Joseph and Nick tofonti, brothers of the bride- om.

he bride will wear a white chif- dress with a white lace jacket, ree quarter length veil and will y a bouquet of yellow roses.

he maid of honor will be at- d in apricot organdy and will y white roses. The flower girl be dressed in blue carrying en flowers.

he St. Patrick choir will sing there will also be a duet by garet and Salina Del Signore, rs of the bride.

llowing the dinner at the e's home the couple will leave a short trip to the New York rld's Fair. They will reside at ser, W. Va., where Mr. Cento- ti is employed.

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he Senior class of Mt. Savage h school was entertained by the lty at a banquet given at Col- l Inn, Thursday evening.

he Rev. George Sampson will ch the baccaulaurate sermon to graduates Sunday morning in Methodist Episcopal church. vices will begin at 10 o'clock. subject of the sermon will be alth We Cannot Lose."

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hose in the class are:

Wanda Cora Collins, Christine izabeth Green, Margaret Or- a Holsinger, Jenny Elizabeth hitney, Katherine Virginia ncaster, Rosalyn Elizabeth wigg, Margaret Angela Weim- Effie Grau Kellar, Margaret ona Diggs, Garland Raymond tzell, Earl Stuart Delbrook, larence William Andrews, obert Raymond Sweene, Jr., is Ernest Hous, and Howard illiam Sine Jr.

he Junior-Senior Prom will be held Wednesday, June 14, in the auditorium.

The graduates will hold a picnic Thursday at Minke's beach.

Malloy Celebrates Mass

Solemn High Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church, this morning by the Rev. James Edward Malloy, who was ordained to the priesthood, Tuesday, May 30, in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington.

Father Malloy was assisted by the Rev. George Hopkins, deacon, who was ordained in the same class. Francis E. Montgomery, St. Michael's Church, Frostburg, was subdeacon and The Rev. Francis J. Egan, master of ceremonies. The Rev. John W. Dowling, pastor of the Holy Name Church in Washington and former pastor here, preached the sermon. The Rev. John Fannon, a native of Mt. Savage, was on the altar.

Father Malloy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malloy, Washington, former resident of Mt. Savage.

After Mass a breakfast was given in his honor at the home of his uncle, John L. Malloy, and his cousin, Miss Nellie Tansey.

Closing Exercises

The commencement exercises of St. Patrick's school was held last night at 7 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Rev. Francis J. Egan, pastor presented the diplomas. Those graduating were: Rosemary Fannon, Margaret DelSignore, Joseph Fannon, and Robert Pratt.

TELLS HOW SHE TOOK 4 INS. OFF HIPS 7 INS. OFF WAIST



In 40 days Mrs. Helga Blaugh of New York Ctiy—took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7½ inches off waist. She writes: "I haven't gone hungry a moment—I feel fine and look 10 years younger."

If you are overweight, try this easy, sensible way to take off fat. No drastic dieting or strenuous exercise; no harmful drugs. Here's all you do: For the next 4 weeks cut out fat meats, butter, cream and rich pastries and go light on potatoes, rice and sugar. There need never be a hungry moment. You can eat plentifully of lean meats, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruits. Take one-half a level teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot or cold water every morning, half an hour before breakfast to gently activate liver, bowels and particularly the kidneys—Don't miss a morning. Then weigh yourself again.

Now you'll know one easy, sensible way to take off fat. A way that your doctor should approve of. And remember this, the man or woman who takes Kruschen regularly need have no fear of wastes and excess acids poisoning the system, and which is the cause of many annoying and depressing ills. A 4 oz. bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks and costs but little. You can get Kruschen made in U. S. A. at Carroll's Cut Rate, Cumberland Drug Co., or any drug store in the world.—Advertisement

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The Title To Your Car Is All The Security You Need To Borrow From Us

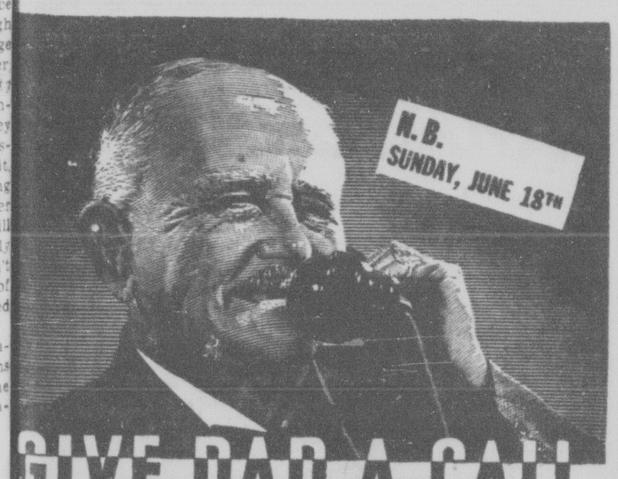
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Chicago, Ill.	.95
Hagerstown, Md.	.35
New York, N. Y.	.60
Norfolk, Va.	.55
Philadelphia, Pa.	.50
Pittsburgh, Pa.	.35
Richmond, Va.	.45
St. Louis, Mo.	1.15

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The ring of a telephone bell • Affectionate words and pleasant recollections all day • A Long Distance call will do this for you • easily • cheaply.



Reduced rates are in effect every Sunday, and weekdays after 7 in the evenings.

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SUPER A&P MARKET

SELF SERVICE — Owned & Operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

FREE PARKING SHOP IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING **1 WINEOW ST.**

Happy Housewives by the thousand applaud our low price policy that gives them bargains every day. From far and near they flock to A&P Markets—helping themselves to the values that have made A&P famous as the world's most efficient food distributing system. Of course, big values are not an accident at A&P. We've planned the efficient operation of our business—with an eye to reducing your living costs. That's why we buy direct from producers, eliminating many in-between profits and extra handling charges. That's why we've eliminated charge accounts, fancy fixtures and delivery service. As a result, you get low prices on our quality foods every day in the week. Visit an A&P Market today.

Buy Quality-Guaranteed A&P Meats!

CHUCK ROAST Meaty End Cuts lb. 13c

Quality **Hamburger** lb. 17c

Ring and Long **Bologna** lb. 15c

Special Sliced **Bacon** ½ lb. pkg. 10c

Small Smoked **Squares** lb. 12c

Center Cut **Chuck Roast** lb. 17c

Beef **Rump Roast** lb. 20c

STEAKS Round, Sirloin, Tenderloin Cut From Branded Steer Beef lb. 27c

4 to 5 lb. Picnics **Pork Shoulder Roast** lb. 12c

2 to 4 lb. Rib Ends **Pork Loin Roast** lb. 17c

Tendered Smoked Sunnyfield **Picnics** Short shank—small size lb. 15c

Delicious **Pollock Fillets** lb. 8c

Tasty **Redfish Fillets** lb. 17c

Fresh Dressed **Croakers or Sea Trout** lb. 9c

HAMS Sunnyfield, Ready-to-Serve Whole or Shank Half—small size lb. 25c

Eggs 2 doz. 37c

Polk's **Grapefruit Juice** can 5c

Polk's **Grapefruit** 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Armour's **Corned Beef** 2 12-oz. cans 33c

Yellow Label—Orange Pekoe **Lipton's Tea** ¼ lb. pkg. 21c

Sunnyfield **Corn Flakes** 2 8-oz. pkgs. 9c

Iona **Corn or Tomatoes** 4 No. 2 cans 23c

Economical **Iona Cocoa** 2 lb. can 15c

Daily Brand **Dog Food** 6 lb. cans 25c

Tasty **Dill Pickles** 2 Qt. jars 21c

Garden Fresh **PRODUCE**

Water Melons 26-28-lb. Average 49c

Leaf Lettuce 2 lbs. 9c

Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 lbs. 19c

Pascal Celery 30's 60'c 2 stks. 19c

New Carrots bunch 5c

Yellow Onions 5 lbs. 19c

New Asparagus Home Grown bunch 10c

Ripe, Yellow Bananas 5 lbs. 23c

Radishes 2 bunches 5c

Cigarettes Popular Brands Pkg. 12c

Lighthouse Cleanser 3 boxes 10c

Yukon Beverages plus btl. charge 4 btls. 25c

Gold Medal **Bisquick** 40-oz. pkg. 27c

Delicious Cereal **Shredded Ralston** 2 pkgs. 25c

Veg. Shortening **Spry** lb. can 18c : 3 lb. can 50c

Junket **Freezing Mix** 3 pkgs. 25c

Nutley **Nut Oleo** 3 lbs. 25c

Most Varieties **Heinz Soups** Med. can 12c

Fresh Cucumber **Heinz Pickles** Qt. jar 19c

Crispo Fig Bars 2 lbs. 15c

Brick or **Longhorn Cheese** lb. 15c

Olde Devon **Cheese Spread** 8 oz. pkg. 10c

Mild and Mellow **8 O'Clock Coffee** 3 lb. bag 39c

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 3 lb. cans 25c

Clean Sweep Brooms 19c

Pacific Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 19c

Fastidia Facial Tissue 3 pkgs. 25c

Sani-Flush 2 cans 37c

Rinso For Laundry Use 2 large pkgs. 37c

Motor Oil Super Body 2 gal. can 79c

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We questioned hundreds of shoppers in A&P Stores, who previously had bought other brands of tea *of comparable quality*. They told us that by switching to one of A&P's nationally famous teas *they now save up to 20%!*

Try Nectar or Our Own Tea today—see if you don't get quality that pleases you in every way—and make a saving! A&P can offer you more for your money in tea because it imports, blends, packs and sells these teas, eliminating many usual expenses — and shares the savings with you.



NECTAR ½ LB. PKG. 23c

A NATIONAL FAVORITE



OUR OWN ½ LB. PKG. 17c

FULL-FLAVORED AND THRIFTY

SINCE 1859 A&P HAS IMPORTED, BLENDED AND PACKED FINE TEAS





BARBECUE BUNS

There's a flavor of the old South about these delicious sandwich-size rolls. Thin, crisp crust, and flavory inside.

Pkg. 5c



JANE PARKER SPONGE CUPS

Light fluffy shells of golden sponge. A delicious inspiration.

Pkg. 10c



A&P VARIETY OF BREADS

Name the Occasion — we have the Ideal Loaf!

Each one oven fresh. Each one tasty, appetizing and satisfying. Grand assortment of types and flavors.

2 loaves 15c

Two Big Week-end Specialties

Fresh Strawberry **LAYER CAKE**



A delicious white cake with a rich covering of fresh strawberry icing.

2 Layer Family Size 29c

and at the same price

Black and White **LAYER CAKE**

A tempting delicacy with one white and one Devil's Food layer topped with a butter cream icing.

These Nationally Known **ANN PAGE FOODS** Offer You **MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**

They are Tested Tested and Approved Good Housekeeping Bureau and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Ann Page Foods combine old-fashioned goodness and good old-fashioned prices. They are carefully made . . . of fine ingredients. And because A&P both makes and sells them—and thus eliminates from their cost many unnecessary expenses—they can be priced to let you make real savings. *Ann Page Foods must please you or your money will be refunded.*

QUALITY DRESSING AT UP TO A 20% SAVING



Ann Page outsells all other brands of salad dressing and mayonnaise *combined* in A&P Stores—for two good reasons: First, this superb dressing contains more of the fine ingredients that make a truly good dressing. Second, it is priced as much as 20% lower than what is often asked for other dressings of comparable quality. Try a jar today.

ANN PAGE **SALAD DRESSING** QUART JAR 25c

ANN PAGE VALUE OF THE WEEK—THRIFTY, TOP QUALITY

ANN PAGE **PREPARED SPAGHETTI** 3 Cans 17c

"Tenderized" for Flavor **Ann Page Beans** With Pork lb. can 5c

All Kinds—Ann Page **Sparkle Desserts** 3 pkgs. 10c

An Outstanding Value! Ann Page **Pure Preserves** 2 lb. jars 29c

Quality, All-Purpose **Ann Page Mustard** 9-oz. jar 7c

Delicious, Pure **Ann Page Honey** 16-oz. Jar 15c

Ann Page Tartar Sauce or **Sandwich Spread** Pint Jar 19c

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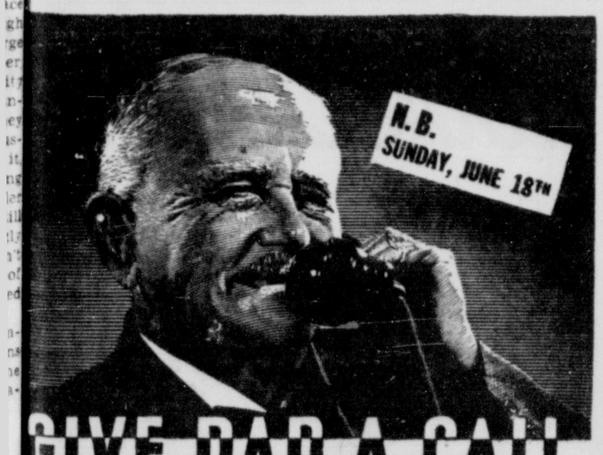
AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorsers. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone — any model from 1930 to 1938 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Procured.



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Boston, Mass.	.85
Charleston, W. Va.	.45
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Philadelphia, Pa.	.50
Pittsburgh, Pa.	.35
Richmond, Va.	.45
St. Louis, Mo.	1.15

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Buy Quality-Guaranteed A&P Meats!

CHUCK ROAST Meaty End Cuts lb. **13c**

Quality Hamburger	lb. 17c	Special Sliced Bacon	½ lb. pkg. 10c	Center Cut Chuck Roast	lb. 17c
Ring and Long Bologna	lb. 15c	Small Smoked Squares	lb. 12c	Beef Rump Roast	lb. 20c

STEAKS Round, Sirloin, Tenderloin Cut From Branded Steer Beef lb. **27c**

4 to 5 lb. Picnics Pork Shoulder Roast	lb. 12c	Delicious Pollock Fillets	lb. 8c
2 to 4 lb. Rib Ends Pork Loin Roast	lb. 17c	Tasty Redfish Fillets	lb. 17c
Tendered Smoked Sunnyfield Picnics (Short shank—small size)	lb. 15c	Fresh Dressed Croakers or Sea Trout	lb. 9c

HAMS Sunnyfield, Ready-to-Serve Whole or Shank Half—small size lb. **25c**

Eggs	2 doz. 37c	Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	2 8-oz. pkgs. 9c
Polk's Grapefruit Juice	can 5c	Iona Corn or Tomatoes	4 No. 2 cans 23c
Polk's Grapefruit	2 No. 2 cans 15c	Economical Iona Cocoa	2 lb. can 15c
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Yellow Label—Orange Pekoe Lipton's Tea	¼ lb. pkg. 21c	Tasty Dill Pickles	2 Qt. jars 21c

Garden Fresh **PRODUCE**

Water Melons	26-28-lb. Average 49c
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New Asparagus Home Grown	bunch 10c
Ripe, Yellow Bananas	5 lbs. 23c
Radishes	2 bunches 5c

Cigarettes Popular Brands Pkg. **12c**

Lighthouse Cleanser	3 boxes 10c
Yukon Beverages (plus btl. charge)	4 btls. 25c
Gold Medal Bisquick	40-oz. pkg. 27c
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Junket Freezing Mix	3 pkgs. 25c
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NECTAR ½ LB. PKG. **23c**
A NATIONAL FAVORITE

OUR OWN ½ LB. PKG. **17c**
FULL-FLAVORED AND THRIFTY

SINCE 1859 A&P HAS IMPORTED, BLENDED AND PACKED FINE TEAS

Motor Oil Super Body **2** gal. can **79c**

FRESHNESS MADE THEM FAMOUS A&P Breads and Cakes

BARBECUE BUNS — There's a flavor of the old South about these delicious sandwich-size rolls. Thin, crisp crust, and flavory inside. Pkg. **5c**

JANE PARKER SPONGE CUPS — Light fluffy shells of golden sponge. A delicious inspiration. Pkg. **10c**

Variety of A&P BREADS

A&P VARIETY OF BREADS — Name the Occasion — we have the Ideal Loaf! Each one oven fresh. Each one tasty, appetizing and satisfying. Grand assortment of types and flavors. **2 loaves 15c**

Two Big Week-end Specialties

Fresh Strawberry **LAYER CAKE** — A delicious white cake with a rich covering of fresh strawberry icing. 2 Layer Family Size **29c** and at the same price

Black and White **LAYER CAKE** — A tempting delicacy with one white and one Devil's Food layer topped with a butter cream icing.

These Nationally Known **ANN PAGE FOODS** Offer You **MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**

Tested and Approved 5060 Good Housekeeping Bureau

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"Tenderized" for Flavor Ann Page Beans With Pork	lb. can 5c
All Kinds—Ann Page Sparkle Desserts	3 pkgs. 10c
An Outstanding Value! Ann Page Pure Preserves	2 lb. jars 29c
Quality, All-Purpose Ann Page Mustard	9-oz. jar 7c
Delicious, Pure Ann Page Honey	16-oz. Jar 15c
Ann Page Tartar Sauce or Sandwich Spread	Pint Jar 19c

It's smart to buy ANN PAGE FOODS

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Haslacker-Somerville Wedding Will Take Place Today at Bride's Home

The marriage of Miss Wilma Elizabeth Somerville, daughter of Mrs. J. Wesley Porter Somerville and the late Mr. Somerville, and Ralph Parks Haslacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Haslacker, 16 South Lee street, will take place at 12:30 p. m. today at the home of the bride, 228 Harrison street.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mrs. Bowersox will render appropriate piano music preceding the ceremony and will play the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Somerville will have as her matron of honor, Mrs. Donald Sherbondy of Washington, D. C., and as maid of honor, her sister, Miss Ruth E. Somerville.

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Now in the pink of perfection are the pink roses, among them the rich apricot Alazane, the brilliantly colored Hybrid Tea rose Angelo Mateu, the popular orange-carmine Betty Uprichard and the hugely proportioned Carillon.

The yellow roses that stand out are the Alice Harding, Eclipse, McGredy's Yellow, Mrs. E. P. Thom, a lemon-yellow; Sister Theresa, golden-yellow; Joanna Hill with its creamy-yellow center, Golden Dawn, which is a lemon-yellow heavily splashed with crimson, and the Feu Pernet, Ducher, an enchantingly lovely yellow rose in various hues.

Of the white roses there is the Snow Bird, white as the driven snow, the White Briarcliffe, pure white all over, the Rex Andersan, the Mrs. Francis King, which has a wild rose fragrance, the pinkish white rose Mrs. Finch and the golden-centered McGredy's Ivory.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin will give the sixth annual piano recital by her pupils at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the City Hall auditorium. The recital is open to the public.

The Ali Ghan Shrine Club weekly dance will be given tonight from 9 to 1, with Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra supplying the music.

The Ways and Means committee of Rebeka Lodge No. 1 will give a public card party at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

The Clary Club weekly dance will be given tonight, 9 to 1, with the music of Jay Van's orchestra.

The alumnae of Girls' Central Catholic High School gave a reception in the school at 8:00 p. m. yesterday for the sisters and members of the graduating class.

The Ruth-Catheta-Roe organization, sponsored by the Daughters of Rebekah, gave a swimming party and weiner-roast Wednesday night at the Celanese pool. Sixteen were present.

Mrs. Clayton Gillum, Bowling Green, entertained the Climber's Club, Tuesday evening at her home in Bowling Green.

The Junior Volunteers have offered their services to the Girl Scouts, and intend fully to equip and to send three girls from one of the Scout troops to the established camp at Pavia, Pa., this summer.

Personals

Mrs. James Smith, 706 Gephart drive, has returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the welcoming ceremonies for the King and Queen of England.

Miss Mildred Constantine, superintendent of Nurses, Memorial hospital, will return today from New York city.

Mrs. Ellis Northcraft, 1121 Harding avenue, is improving from an operation at Memorial hospital.

Miss Charlotte Rippetoe, 123 North Centre street, has gone to Hagerstown for the weekend.

Miss Louise Rickey, 802 Gephart drive, is attending the wedding of Miss Mary Lipscomb in Crewe, Va. She will return Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Miller, La Vale, attended the wedding of Miss Mary Evelyn Sliger and Dr. Robert Thornhill Coffman, Wednesday at Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. Arden Lowndes, Prospect square, is visiting in Atlanta, Ga. She will return Monday.

Miss Barbara Fricker and her aunt, Mrs. Antoinette Huch, Clarksburg, W. Va., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. E. T. Gunning, Decatur street.

Mrs. E. B. Treat, 311 Helen street, and her daughter Sondra, are visiting Miss Maude Cooney, Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Ann Gloninger, and her brother James, Pittsburgh, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen, 515 Washintgon street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deal, Mrs. Clara Ford, Daniel Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son Clarence Jr., Miss Jessie Cross, C. L. Yutzy and Edwin Suder attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Boyles at Meyersdale.

Miss Virginia Garland, Oldtown road, who underwent an appendix operation at Allegany hospital, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum, and daughter, Sara Frances, 423 Fayette street, left yesterday afternoon for Louisville, Ky., to visit their son, Dr. Irving Rosenbaum, Jr.

Victor T. Fier Jr., 528 Louisiana avenue, will leave tonight for New York city.

Miss Anne Frances and Brooke F. Whiting III, 632 Washington street, and Miss Betty Lee Gracie, 630 Washington street, will leave tonight for New York city.

Ralph Childs Bowen Jr., and Miss Ellie Estelle Bowen will arrive today from Washington to spend the weekend with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street.

Mrs. H. A. Dye Jr., and her sons, Herbert and John, who have been guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street, will leave Monday for their home at Winona Lake, Ind., accompanied by her brother, Francis D. T. Bowen, who will visit them for a few weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mark Jenkins, the latter formerly Ann Hunter Kloman of this city, are guests of Mrs. J. C. Cobey, Frostburg. The Rev. Mr. Jenkins will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday at the State Teacher's college, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burns, aunt and uncle of Miss Wilma Elizabeth Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherbondy, of Washington, D. C., who will attend the Somerville-Haslacker nuptials, are house guests of Mrs. J. Wesley P. Somerville, 228 Harrison street.

Miss Ruth C. Screen, 220 Pear street, is in Atlantic City.

Miss Loretta Marie Carney, La Vale, is home from Mt. St. Agnes school, Baltimore.

Shirley Weight, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Weight, Route 2, is reported in "good" condition at Allegany. She received a fractured leg Wednesday when playing with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarzenbach, returned from their honeymoon trip last night. The couple will reside at the Washington and Lee apartments.

Miss Rhoda Miller, 532 Broadway Circle, is spending the week-end in Berlin, Pa.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene P. Skyles, 221 Harrison street, and daughter, Mrs. A. P. Everstine, of Pittsburgh, have returned home from Dormont, Pa.

Mrs. Landes Dies

Mrs. Sarah Landes, 75, wife of the late Martin Landes, Petersburg, W. Va., died at her home, Davis street, yesterday after an illness of two years. She was Miss Lewis before her marriage. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Wings of Youth

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

SARAH ANNE MELTON, minister's daughter and close friend of JUDITH DRAKE, daughter of luxury, had a childhood romance wit JACK COURTNEY, who attains sudden fame by flying the Pacific.

YESTERDAY: Jack tells Sarah Anne he loves her, but she begins to wonder.

CHAPTER SEVEN

BING WELLS pressed the plate of food in Sarah Anne's hand. "Sure, I got the testimonial. But it wasn't worth anything. The California representative got there first. You know, Sarah Anne Melton, there are not many honest ways of making money left in this world."

He bit into a sandwich as he spoke. "Have you noticed?"

"Not particularly. I never wanted money."

The breeze came softly, the stars shone brightly, somewhere beyond Jack's voice, merry and deep, was heard talking to a group. Nothing troubled her at the moment.

"You want fame. Well, you're marrying it, I gather, and I want money. I've a plan on foot, too."

Sarah Anne smiled. Judith would not marry him. He did not know that she had seen through his pretenses and she was waiting for an aviator. Of course, maybe she would not like the daring Bob Kennedy, but then, maybe she would!

Abruptly Sarah Anne stood up and moved away, back to the group which held Jack and Judith. Judith was speaking as she neared:

"It's about two hundred miles, isn't it? Want to fly over in the morning? The ship will be ready."

"It's more than that, but aren't you going along? I never piloted your type. You're mighty good to do this. If I didn't have this conference and hate trains I'd not ask it—"

So Sarah Anne was listening to the third grade's reading lesson the next morning when she heard the zooming of the ship and saw a silver speck go toward the sun. She would get all of her reports out of the way so she would be free for Jack when he came back. She hummed softly under her breath, and when she dressed in the candy-striped linen at four o'clock she nodded her head approvingly. Her sandals were white and her floppy hat had red ribbons, crisp and silken, that tied under her chin. She would go out to the field, be there when the ship came in.

Jack had said something mysterious last night, when he left her: "I'll bring home a surprise tomorrow. Get ready to rejoice with me, honey."

The ship which she sighted after a while looked larger than Judith's. No passenger plane was due for two hours. It wasn't time for a mail ship to either stop or pass, either. She shaded her eyes and watched. There was something odd about that ship. In a sudden flash she saw. One wing dipped. It was broken. And the pilot could not control the plane. The ship was whirling around and around now—no stunting as she at first had believed. Danger came down the sky. Swift, inexorable, terrible!

And there was no one watching but she, Sarah Anne Melton. She screamed, half in horror, half as a call for help, and knew then that the men in the hangar and in the office had sighted the broken thing falling from the sky, for they came running.

She covered her eyes. How did she know it was not Jack and Judith? She had thought only: "The ship looks larger than theirs.

And so, instead of running away, covering her eyes that she might not see death in its terror, she ran toward the ship. It was not Judith's plane. From very relief she became ill and swayed, but now she was almost to the wrecked ship, and she did not turn back. She might have, but a man's voice carried to her: "He's conscious. Quick, help us move him!"

There were four men there and the one in the cockpit, the one who had come down the sky on the wings of a miracle, for surely none who watched thought that there would be life in that debris, needed to be eased from his place in the ship.

Carefully, thoughtfully, almost tenderly, the men lifted him, and Sarah Anne saw rough, bright hair



"Good! You weren't a peppermint dream," Bob said.

under his helmet—did all aviators have that hair?—Lindbergh did, and now Jack and this man. His body was long and one leg hung limp. He opened his eyes and his mouth formed a lop-sided grin:

"Tough on the ship, wasn't it?"

His face contorted with a spasm of pain. But he tried again a moment later. He was looking at Sarah Anne. "Or maybe this is heaven and the stewardesses wear red candy stripes."

He did not speak again. Mercifully he lapsed into unconsciousness and the ambulance took him to the hospital with no one knowing yet who he was, where or why he came.

Sarah Anne listened until the siren of the car was lost in a cloud of dust, then turned back to the field. She walked over to the wreckage. The plane had had a wide wing spread. Strange and terrible how a wind or a broken bolt somewhere could destroy the most glorious dream. Strange and beautiful—she thought of other dreams and closed her eyes. Some black letters on a broken piece of the ship's body were at her feet and she read them—"GLE." She began to search the shattered remnants, but a man's voice stopped her:

"Hands off, sister. This place isn't safe yet. Better scoot to safety."

Jack's ship had been called the Eagle. And here were the last three letters. This must be the brave, winged creature that had carried him over the ocean! Here was the story of the day and no one knew it. Suppose . . . suppose this had happened to Jack out there! The illness that she had fought returned.

This man, then, who had made jokes while his leg hung broken and taken a tumble from the sky in his stride, must be Bob Kennedy, who was coming through with Jack's ship. That changed things. She had duties to perform.

She bumped over the road to the hospital, asked for the man's room, and waited while the doctors examined and set his leg.

"He'll be all right. Just have to stay in one position a long time," one of the physicians told her. "Two breaks in that leg. But he's game. Know who he is?"

"Bob Kennedy, a friend of Jack's."

It was dusk before she saw him. His face looked white against the pillows, even under the coat of tan, but his gray eyes were disturbingly clear and approving.

"Good! You weren't a peppermint dream," he said. "Like my apparatus? Seems this permanent annoyance will be with me in place of a leg until the leg gets itself together. Sorry I can't rise to offer you that white iron chair—"

"You aren't supposed to talk," Sarah Jane said gently.

"The doctors didn't know I'd have so much to talk about. They didn't know I'd have to ask your name—" Perspiration broke out on his forehead and he gritted his teeth. He relaxed at last. "Whew! That was a honey! Makes me think there's something to walking. But I want to ask a question. Do you know Jack Courtney?"

"Very well!"

"Then I'll take an opiate and pass out on you, Miss Stripes! Tell him, will you, that his ship was tampered with, and the hospital has cool sheets. Come back and see me tomorrow, will you?" He grinned, that lop-sided, boyish grin, and his face fell over on the pillow.

For a moment Sarah Anne watched him. He had a cowlick and a strong nose and chin. Even asleep he looked as though he might do something about this ridiculous situation any moment. Nothing dominant and belligerent, but something lazy and amusing and entirely satisfactory. She even smiled at the thought. Then she closed the door gently.

There was no one at the parsonage but Mattie. "The rest of 'em are at the Gleaners' class covered dish supper out at Nimisila park," she said. "Even Corrinne went."

"I won't go," Sarah Anne said, tired now, and realizing that it was nearly eight o'clock and the plane for which she had been watching had not come in. "I can't face meat loaf and potato salad tonight. Are there any strawberries? And some milk toast?"

Her face was grimy. Her white sandals were dirty and her dress was crushed. She would have to change again. There was a fragile black voile with a knotted green belt in her wardrobe. Her black sandals went with it, and so did a scrap of green beret. But clothes were not important tonight. Not when you had seen a ship come down in a spiral when it wanted to come smoothly to the landing ground.

Bob Kennedy—she ate a strawberry. She still was eating strawberries when Judith and Jack came.

"We brought you some news," Judy said, and her voice was trying hard to be just a voice.

"Great tidings of stupendous, gigantic interest," Jack added, and his voice was not natural, either.

"Sit down. Have some strawberries. Mattie, will you get two more bowls, please, and some chocolate sponge cake and coffee?" You could talk about little things you could make a background of them, and your voice and eyes wouldn't question until you finished with them. Something had happened today to these two, these two whom she loved so greatly.

"Tell me your news," she said, very softly, very gently.

(To Be Continued)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

YOU MUST TAKE RISKS

IT IS ONLY a sissy who insists on having what he considers a sure thing before he will decide to bid a grand slam, and a particular kind of a sissy at that. Just as he takes sound chances on lower contracts, so should he take sound ones in bidding for all of the tricks. That means that his likelihood of making the contract is great enough to justify the hazard involved.

	♠ A 8 7 ♥ A 8 ♦ A ♣ A K Q 10 9 5 3	
♠ K 3 ♥ Q 10 8 5 4 ♦ J 9 3 ♣ J 4 2	W. N. E. S.	♠ 5 4 2 ♥ 9 7 6 2 ♦ Q 8 7 6 4 ♣ 7
	♠ Q J 10 9 6 ♥ K J ♦ K 10 5 2 ♣ 8 6	

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

When this deal came up in a 12-table duplicate game, several pairs did some bad bidding. With one it was: North 2-Clubs, South 2-Spades and North 6-No Trumps. Better bidding at one table was: North 2-Clubs, South 2-Spades, North 3-Clubs, South 3-Diamonds, North 4-Clubs, South 4-Spades, making clear his 5-card and 4-card lengths, then 7-No Trumps by North. Another fine pair, using the Blackwood convention, bid the same to 4-Spades, then North 4-No Trumps, South 5-Clubs, North 5-No Trumps, South 6-Hearts, revealing two kings, then North 7-No Trumps.

Two pairs played it at 7-No Trumps, one at 7-Clubs and nine pairs of bad bidders stopped at 6-No Trumps. Nobody tried 7-Spades.

In actual play success depended on the location of the spade K, an even money chance, but prior to North's seeing his dummy the odds were much heavier in his favor, since there was a possibility of a solid spade suit, or a diamond or heart suit which could furnish necessary discards.

A grand slam should be bid, in preference to a small one, when the chances are definitely better than 2 to 1 in its favor.

* * *

Monday's Problem

	♠ A 2 ♥ K Q 9 6 4 ♦ K 4 ♣ Q 10 5 4	
♠ K J 3 ♥ 7 2 ♦ Q 9 8 5 2 ♣ J 9 8	W. N. E. S.	♠ Q 9 8 4 ♥ J 8 5 ♦ A 3 ♣ A 7 6 3
	♠ 10 7 6 5 ♥ A 10 3 ♦ J 10 7 6 ♣ K 2	

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of this deal?

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Wife Preservers



To remove odors of onions, garlic, fish, etc., from the hand after handling, pour salt on hands, rub together and then rinse in clear water.

Three West Virginia Firms Gets Charters

Charleston, W. Va., June 9 (AP)—Charters were granted today to three West Virginia business firms, among them a Greenbrier county coal mining company capitalized at $5,000.

Thomas E. Pasley of Salem, Va., and G. W. Watts and Elgin P. Meece of Rupert were incorporators of the Rupert Smokeless Coal Company, having principal operation in the Greenbrier Meadow Bluff District.

Mrs. Margaret Ritton, R. S. Wolfmeyer and Donald Fleming of Parkersburg received a charter for the Bilmar Co., Inc., a $5,000 for products concern.

The third charter was granted the Huntington School of Business, Inc., capitalized at $5,000 with incorporators Chester A. Riley and H. O'Shea of Huntington and E. Stotts of Charleston.

CLOSING OUT . . . ALL
Ladies' Hand Bags
Values to $1.98
19c
Hollywood Shops
MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY!
31 Baltimore St.



Speedier, Easier Dishwashing For Maryland Women



YOUR CHANCE
to buy your new...

WHITE HAT
at a sensational low price
• Saturday Only!
Genuine Leghorns
Chic, flattering styles in genuine imported bodies.
$1.89
Reg. $2.98 Value
Turbans
Hand draped, mesh and open crowns.
94¢
Reg. $1.49 Value
LeROY'S
Cumberland's Leading Millinery Shop

OIL STOVES
GLIDERS
REFRIGERATORS
Electric and Straight Ice
Cash or Credit
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

FOR FLOWERS
HABEEB
26 N. Mechanic St.
PHONE 2765

If thick soups are preferred, blend butter and flour as for cream sauce and add to the soup stock in desired proportions.

Mayonnaise can be given a decorative pink color by the addition of tomato catsup or cooked tomatoes.

Stirring air into hot food during cooking or sieving increases vitamin destruction by oxidation.

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Haslacker-Somerville Wedding Will Take Place Today at Bride's Home

The marriage of Miss Wilma Elizabeth Somerville, daughter of Mrs. J. Wesley Porter Somerville and the late Mr. Somerville, and Ralph Parks Haslacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Haslacker, 16 South Lee street, will take place at 12:30 p. m. today at the home of the bride, 228 Harrison street.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mrs. Bowersox will render appropriate piano music preceding the ceremony and will play the traditional wedding marches.

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Of the white roses there is the Snow Bird, white as the driven snow, the White Briarcliffe, pure white all over, the Rex Andersan, the Mrs. Francis King, which has a wild rose fragrance, the pinkish white rose Mrs. Finch and the golden-centered McGredy's Ivory.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin will give the sixth annual piano recital by her pupils at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the City Hall auditorium. The recital is open to the public.

The Ali Ghan Shrine Club weekly dance will be given tonight from 9 to 1, with Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra supplying the music.

The Ways and Means committee of Rebeka Lodge No. 1 will give a public card party at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

The Clary Club weekly dance will be given tonight, 9 to 1, with the music of Jay Van's orchestra.

The alumnae of Girls' Central Catholic High School gave a reception in the school at 8:00 p. m. yesterday for the sisters and members of the graduating class.

The Ruth-Catheta-Roe organization, sponsored by the Daughters of Rebekah, gave a swimming party and weiner-roast Wednesday night at the Celanese pool. Sixteen were present.

Mrs. Clayton Gillum, Bowling Green, entertained the Climber's Club, Tuesday evening at her home in Bowling Green.

The Junior Volunteers have offered their services to the Girl Scouts, and intend fully to equip and to send three girls from one of the Scout troops to the established camp at Pavia, Pa., this summer.

Personals

Mrs. James Smith, 706 Gephart drive, has returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the welcoming ceremonies for the King and Queen of England.

Miss Mildred Constantine, superintendent of Nurses, Memorial hospital, will return today from New York city.

Mrs. Ellis Northcraft, 1121 Harding avenue, is improving from an operation at Memorial hospital.

Miss Charlotte Rippetoe, 123 North Centre street, has gone to Hagerstown for the weekend.

Miss Louise Rickey, 802 Gephart drive, is attending the wedding of Miss Mary Lipscomb in Crewe, Va. She will return Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Miller, La Vale, attended the wedding of Miss Mary Evelyn Sliger and Dr. Robert Thornhill Coffman, Wednesday at Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. Arden Lowndes, Prospect square, is visiting in Atlanta, Ga. She will return Monday.

Miss Barbara Fricker and her aunt, Mrs. Antoinette Huch, Clarksburg, W. Va., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. E. T. Gunning, Decatur street.

Mrs. E. B. Treat, 311 Helen street, and her daughter Sondra, are visiting Miss Maude Cooney, Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Ann Gloninger, and her brother James, Pittsburgh, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen, 515 Washintgon street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deal, Mrs. Clara Ford, Daniel Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son Clarence Jr., Miss Jessie Cross, C. L. Yutzy and Edwin Suder attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Boyles at Meyersdale.

Miss Virginia Garland, Oldtown road, who underwent an appendix operation at Allegany hospital, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum, and daughter, Sara Frances, 423 Fayette street, left yesterday afternoon for Louisville, Ky., to visit their son, Dr. Irving Rosenbaum, Jr.

Victor T. Fier Jr., 528 Louisiana avenue, will leave tonight for New York city.

Miss Anne Frances and Brooke F. Whiting III, 632 Washington street, and Miss Betty Lee Gracie, 630 Washington street, will leave tonight for New York city.

Ralph Childs Bowen Jr., and Miss Ellie Estelle Bowen will arrive today from Washington to spend the weekend with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street.

Mrs. H. A. Dye Jr., and her sons, Herbert and John, who have been guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street, will leave Monday for their home at Winona Lake, Ind., accompanied by her brother, Francis D. T. Bowen, who will visit them for a few weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mark Jenkins, the latter formerly Ann Hunter Kloman of this city, are guests of Mrs. J. C. Cobey, Frostburg. The Rev. Mr. Jenkins will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday at the State Teacher's college, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burns, aunt and uncle of Miss Wilma Elizabeth Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherbondy, of Washington, D. C., who will attend the Somerville-Haslacker nuptials, are house guests of Mrs. J. Wesley P. Somerville, 228 Harrison street.

Miss Ruth C. Screen, 220 Pear street, is in Atlantic City.

Miss Loretta Marie Carney, La Vale, is home from Mt. St. Agnes school, Baltimore.

Shirley Weight, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Weight, Route 2, is reported in "good" condition at Allegany. She received a fractured leg Wednesday when playing with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarzenbach, returned from their honeymoon trip last night. The couple will reside at the Washington and Lee apartments.

Miss Rhoda Miller, 532 Broadway Circle, is spending the week-end in Berlin, Pa.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene P. Skyles, 221 Harrison street, and daughter, Mrs. A. P. Everstine, of Pittsburgh, have returned home from Dormont, Pa.

Mrs. Landes Dies

Mrs. Sarah Landes, 75, wife of the late Martin Landes, Petersburg, W. Va., died at her home, Davis street, yesterday after an illness of two years. She was Miss Lewis before her marriage. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Wings of Youth

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

SARAH ANNE MELTON, minister's daughter and close friend of JUDITH DRAKE, daughter of luxury, had a childhood romance wit JACK COURTNEY, who attains sudden fame by flying the Pacific.

YESTERDAY: Jack tells Sarah Anne he loves her, but she begins to wonder.

CHAPTER SEVEN

BING WELLS pressed the plate of food in Sarah Anne's hand. "Sure, I got the testimonial. But it wasn't worth anything. The California representative got there first. You know, Sarah Anne Melton, there are not many honest ways of making money left in this world."

He bit into a sandwich as he spoke. "Have you noticed?"

"Not particularly. I never wanted money."

The breeze came softly, the stars shone brightly, somewhere beyond Jack's voice, merry and deep, was heard talking to a group. Nothing troubled her at the moment.

"You want fame. Well, you're marrying it, I gather, and I want money. I've a plan on foot, too."

Sarah Anne smiled. Judith would not marry him. He did not know that she had seen through his pretenses and she was waiting for an aviator. Of course, maybe she would not like the daring Bob Kennedy, but then, maybe she would!

Abruptly Sarah Anne stood up and moved away, back to the group which held Jack and Judith. Judith was speaking as she neared:

"It's about two hundred miles, isn't it? Want to fly over in the morning? The ship will be ready."

"It's more than that, but aren't you going along? I never piloted your type. You're mighty good to do this. If I didn't have this conference and hate trains I'd not ask it—"

So Sarah Anne was listening to the third grade's reading lesson the next morning when she heard the zooming of the ship and saw a silver speck go toward the sun. She would get all of her reports out of the way so she would be free for Jack when he came back. She hummed softly under her breath, and when she dressed in the candy-striped linen at four o'clock she nodded her head approvingly. Her sandals were white and her floppy hat had red ribbons, crisp and silken, that tied under her chin. She would go out to the field, be there when the ship came in.

Jack had said something mysterious last night, when he left her: "I'll bring home a surprise tomorrow. Get ready to rejoice with me, honey."

The ship which she sighted after a while looked larger than Judith's. No passenger plane was due for two hours. It wasn't time for a mail ship to either stop or pass, either. She shaded her eyes and watched. There was something odd about that ship. In a sudden flash she saw. One wing dipped. It was broken. And the pilot could not control the plane. The ship was whirling around and around now—no stunting as she at first had believed. Danger came down the sky. Swift, inexorable, terrible!

And there was no one watching but she, Sarah Anne Melton. She screamed, half in horror, half as a call for help, and knew then that the men in the hangar and in the office had sighted the broken thing falling from the sky, for they came running.

She covered her eyes. How did she know it was not Jack and Judith? She had thought only: "The ship looks larger than theirs.

And so, instead of running away, covering her eyes that she might not see death in its terror, she ran toward the ship. It was not Judith's plane. From very relief she became ill and swayed, but now she was almost to the wrecked ship, and she did not turn back. She might have, but a man's voice carried to her: "He's conscious. Quick, help us move him!"

There were four men there and the one in the cockpit, the one who had come down the sky on the wings of a miracle, for surely none who watched thought that there would be life in that debris, needed to be eased from his place in the ship.

Carefully, thoughtfully, almost tenderly, the men lifted him, and Sarah Anne saw rough, bright hair



"Good! You weren't a peppermint dream," Bob said.

under his helmet—did all aviators have that hair?—Lindbergh did, and now Jack and this man. His body was long and one leg hung limp. He opened his eyes and his mouth formed a lop-sided grin:

"Tough on the ship, wasn't it?"

His face contorted with a spasm of pain. But he tried again a moment later. He was looking at Sarah Anne. "Or maybe this is heaven and the stewardesses wear red candy stripes."

He did not speak again. Mercifully he lapsed into unconsciousness and the ambulance took him to the hospital with no one knowing yet who he was, where or why he came.

Sarah Anne listened until the siren of the car was lost in a cloud of dust, then turned back to the field. She walked over to the wreckage. The plane had had a wide wing spread. Strange and terrible how a wind or a broken bolt somewhere could destroy the most glorious dream. Strange and beautiful—she thought of other dreams and closed her eyes. Some black letters on a broken piece of the ship's body were at her feet and she read them—"GLE." She began to search the shattered remnants, but a man's voice stopped her:

"Hands off, sister. This place isn't safe yet. Better scoot to safety."

Jack's ship had been called the Eagle. And here were the last three letters. This must be the brave, winged creature that had carried him over the ocean! Here was the story of the day and no one knew it. Suppose . . . suppose this had happened to Jack out there! The illness that she had fought returned.

This man, then, who had made jokes while his leg hung broken and taken a tumble from the sky in his stride, must be Bob Kennedy, who was coming through with Jack's ship. That changed things. She had duties to perform.

She bumped over the road to the hospital, asked for the man's room, and waited while the doctors examined and set his leg.

"He'll be all right. Just have to stay in one position a long time," one of the physicians told her. "Two breaks in that leg. But he's game. Know who he is?"

"Bob Kennedy, a friend of Jack's."

It was dusk before she saw him. His face looked white against the pillows, even under the coat of tan, but his gray eyes were disturbingly clear and approving.

"Good! You weren't a peppermint dream," he said. "Like my apparatus? Seems this permanent annoyance will be with me in place of a leg until the leg gets itself together. Sorry I can't rise to offer you that white iron chair—"

"You aren't supposed to talk," Sarah Jane said gently.

"The doctors didn't know I'd have so much to talk about. They didn't know I'd have to ask your name—" Perspiration broke out on his forehead and he gritted his teeth. He relaxed at last. "Whew! That was a honey! Makes me think there's something to walking. But I want to ask a question. Do you know Jack Courtney?"

"Very well!"

"Then I'll take an opiate and pass out on you, Miss Stripes! Tell him, will you, that his ship was tampered with, and the hospital has cool sheets. Come back and see me tomorrow, will you?" He grinned, that lop-sided, boyish grin, and his face fell over on the pillow.

For a moment Sarah Anne watched him. He had a cowlick and a strong nose and chin. Even asleep he looked as though he might do something about this ridiculous situation any moment. Nothing dominant and belligerent, but something lazy and amusing and entirely satisfactory. She even smiled at the thought. Then she closed the door gently.

There was no one at the parsonage but Mattie. "The rest of 'em are at the Gleaners' class covered dish supper out at Nimisila park," she said. "Even Corrinne went."

"I won't go," Sarah Anne said, tired now, and realizing that it was nearly eight o'clock and the plane for which she had been watching had not come in. "I can't face meat loaf and potato salad tonight. Are there any strawberries? And some milk toast?"

Her face was grimy. Her white sandals were dirty and her dress was crushed. She would have to change again. There was a fragile black voile with a knotted green belt in her wardrobe. Her black sandals went with it, and so did a scrap of green beret. But clothes were not important tonight. Not when you had seen a ship come down in a spiral when it wanted to come smoothly to the landing ground.

Bob Kennedy—she ate a strawberry. She still was eating strawberries when Judith and Jack came.

"We brought you some news," Judy said, and her voice was trying hard to be just a voice.

"Great tidings of stupendous, gigantic interest," Jack added, and his voice was not natural, either.

"Sit down. Have some strawberries. Mattie, will you get two more bowls, please, and some chocolate sponge cake and coffee?" You could talk about little things you could make a background of them, and your voice and eyes wouldn't question until you finished with them. Something had happened today to these two, these two whom she loved so greatly.

"Tell me your news," she said, very softly, very gently.

(To Be Continued)

Wife Preservers



To remove odors of onions, garlic, fish, etc., from the hand after handling, pour salt on hands, rub together and then rinse in clear water.

Three West Virginia Firms Gets Charters

Charleston, W. Va., June 9 (AP)—Charters were granted today to three West Virginia business firms, among them a Greenbrier county coal mining company capitalized at $5,000.

Thomas E. Pasley of Salem, Va., and G. W. Watts and Elgin P. Meece of Rupert were incorporators of the Rupert Smokeless Coal Company, having principal operation in the Greenbrier Meadow Bl[illegible] District.

Mrs. Margaret Ritton, R. S. W[illegible] meyer and Donald Fleming [illegible] Parkersburg received a charter [illegible] the Bilmar Co., Inc., a $5,000 [illegible] products concern.

The third charter was granted [illegible] Huntington School of Business, In[illegible] capitalized at $5,000 with incorpor[illegible] tors Chester A. Riley and H. [illegible] O'Shea of Huntington and E. [illegible] Stotts of Charleston.

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YOU MUST TAKE RISKS

IT IS ONLY a sissy who insists on having what he considers a sure thing before he will decide to bid a grand slam, and a particular kind of a sissy at that. Just as he takes sound chances on lower contracts, so should he take sound ones in bidding for all of the tricks. That means that his likelihood of making the contract is great enough to justify the hazard involved.

	♠ A 8 7 ♥ A 3 ♦ A ♣ A K Q 10 9 5 3	
♠ K 3 ♥ Q 10 8 5 4 ♦ J 9 3 ♣ J 4 2	W. N. E. S.	♠ 5 4 2 ♥ 9 7 6 2 ♦ Q 8 7 6 4 ♣ 7
	♠ Q J 10 9 6 ♥ K J ♦ K 10 5 2 ♣ 8 6	

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

When this deal came up in a 12-table duplicate game, several pairs did some bad bidding. With one it was: North 2-Clubs, South 2-Spades and North 6-No Trumps. Better bidding at one table was: North 2-Clubs, South 2-Spades, North 3-Clubs, South 3-Diamonds, North 4-Clubs, South 4-Spades, making clear his 5-card and 4-card lengths, then 7-No Trumps by North. Another fine pair, using the Blackwood convention, bid the same to 4-Spades, then North 4-No Trumps, South 5-Clubs, North 5-No Trumps, South 6-Hearts, revealing two kings, then North 7-No Trumps.

Two pairs played it at 7-No Trumps, one at 7-Clubs and nine pairs of bad bidders stopped at 6-No Trumps. Nobody tried 7-Spades.

In actual play success depended on the location of the spade K, an even money chance, but prior to North's seeing his dummy the odds were much heavier in his favor, since there was a possibility of a solid spade suit, or a diamond or heart suit which could furnish necessary discards.

A grand slam should be bid, in preference to a small one, when the chances are definitely better than 2 to 1 in its favor.

* * *

Monday's Problem

	♠ A 2 ♥ K Q 9 6 4 ♦ K 4 ♣ Q 10 5 4	
♠ K J 3 ♥ 7 2 ♦ Q 9 8 5 2 ♣ J 9 8	W. N. E. S.	♠ Q 9 8 4 ♥ J 8 5 ♦ A 3 ♣ A 7 6 3
	♠ 10 7 6 5 ♥ A 10 3 ♦ J 10 7 6 ♣ K 2	

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of this deal?

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If thick soups are preferred, blend butter and flour as for cream sauce and add to the soup stock in desired proportions.

Mayonnaise can be given a decorative pink color by the addition of tomato catsup or cooked tomatoes.

Stirring air into hot food during cooking or sieving increases vitamin destruction by oxidation.

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Refreshments Are the Core of Class Parties

Two-Course Luncheons Fill the Bill for Teen-Age Guests

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

The class party caps the climax of the school year for the teen-age youngster.

This year's class is determined to outshine its predecessors. The committees — refreshments, decorations, entertainment and the others—have been holding secret sessions.

If they're wise, they'll let the refreshments committee have a good deal to say about the party, for refreshments are its heart.

* * *

Put the refreshment table in the coziest spot in the hall, or room. Suspend the class numerals, cut out of cardboard, under a light right over the table. The class flower naturally will have first claim in the decorative scheme. Miniature class flags can be used, too. Hold them upright by sticking them into small flower pots or bowls full of sand.

* * *

Don't use too many paper streamers in your decorations; a few will give a much more pleasing effect. Little cups made out of fancy papers in the class colors and full of sweets or nuts should be scattered about.



Most school classes have two colors; here's a setting for the class party. Balloons of each color, cups decorated with the darker color; napkin holder and popcorn container of silver foil. The "champagne girl's" voluminous skirt of crepe paper and her pointed hat join in the color scheme.

For a class that numbers around 25 members, a two-course luncheon can be managed conveniently. A salad—veal, fruit, ham or chicken—accompanied by loads of sandwiches and finished off with ice cream and cake should about fill the bill.

Here's a ham salad recipe that will serve 25. If you use only half the quantity of salad dressing, this mixture will make fillings for four dozen sandwiches.

* * *

Mix five cups of diced cooked ham with three cups of diced celery, six diced hard-cooked eggs, half a cup of chopped sweet pickle, and two tablespoons each of minced parsley, pimientos and onions. Pour in one and a half cups of salad dressing. Chill until serving time and fill crisp lettuce cups. Arrange on a large platter.

* * *

Cream cheese, olives and nuts on white bread, minced tuna, celery and pickles on Graham bread and peanut butter blended with chopped green peppers, celery, pimientos and salad dressing on white or Graham bread are other sandwich suggestions.

For a large group, an ice cream dealer quite possibly will make special bricks of ice cream in the class colors. Ice cream stands up better than sherbet and the brick form is very easy to serve. However a sherbet layer in an ice cream brick appeals to young folks. Better plan on generous servings—six slices to a quart. And remember to provide for seconds, too.

Individual cakes are easily handled and they also permit decorations in class style. Trace class numerals on the tops with icing or candy gum drops.

* * *

Punch is the preferred beverage. No need of anything hot. At some parties punch and cake are the only refreshments. The fruit juices can be prepared a day ahead and stored in covered jars in the refrigerator ready to be diluted with iced water and chopped ice just before party time.

Good Summer Dessert

For an easily prepared spring or summer dessert, nothing is simpler than frozen fruit sauces, canned fruits or berries. Sweeten them slightly and pour them into a tray in a mechanical refrigerator for four hours or so. They make a nice salad when placed on lettuce and topped with dressing.

Fritter Hint

The next time you make corn fritters to serve with chicken, add some chopped, cooked bacon or ham to the batter.

Fruit beverages and beef tea, though not especially nourishing, are useful stimulants of jaded appetites.

Sauce for Noodles

Macaroni and noodle mixtures taste a lot better if you serve a rather highly seasoned sauce—creole, tomato, green pepper, cheese-onion or mushroom celery—with them.

Refrigerator Packing

When storing foods in the refrigerator, always take them out of their delivery wrapping paper. If you want to keep them covered, however, rewrap them in waxed paper.

Ginger Ale Punch

Pineapple and peach juices fraternize in ginger ale punch. Add the ale at the last moment and serve in glasses or a pitcher half-filled with crushed ice. The ice is needed to dilute as well as to chill the beverage.

Oven Hint

For successful baking, don't overcrowd your oven. Fill it to capacity, of course, but leave at least a one-inch space between every pan and the edge of the oven. Inspect baking foods frequently and turn them about for even cooking.

Egg Dishes Help In Meal Planning

Addition Aids in Food Values, Specialist Declares

College Park, June 9.—Aside from changing a dish so that it can scarcely be recognized, the addition of eggs adds much to its food value, according to Miss Margaret McPheeters, specialist in nutrition for the University of Maryland extension service.

Eggs are rich in protein, minerals and vitamins, she states, all of which are needed for building and repairing tissue and dfgor growth an health in general. She classes eggs as one of nature's more important and complete foods, especially for children, and advises their use in the diet frequently. "One or more eggs can be consumed by each member of the family daily to very food advantage," says Miss McPheeters.

Have Unique Place

Eggs hold a unique place in meal planning, according to this expert. Because of their mild flavor they blend well with most other foods and the yellow and white colors harmonize with most colors found in foods. Then, too, the texture of egg dishes can be of any consistency, from this to thick, soft to firm. And, they possess the power to lighten, to thicken, and to bind mixtures together. They can be used raw or cooked, cold or hot.

Because their uses are so varied and because they cannot always be recognized as eggs, they are often used more than once in the same meal, anywhere from the first to the last course. They can be used in any type of meal, any time of day or night.

At this season of the year, when eggs are moderate in price and plentiful, Miss McPheeters advises their use in as many ways as possible. She suggests using them raw in beverages; to thicken soups, sauces, salad dressings, custards, pie fillings, puddings; for lightening whips, souffles, cakes, breads, puddings; as a binder in croquettes, meat loaf, stuffings; to combine with other foods in scalloped and baked dishes; in salads, entres, gelatin, and frozen dishes; and just as plain egg dishes.

Since eggs can be prepared so quickly and used in so many ways, the advisability of storing some in water glass for winter use is suggested.

Full-Course, Tree-Grown Meal Includes Wieners and Ice Cream



By The AP Feature Service

Four girls recently sat down to a meal in Homeland, Fla. From oysters to ice cream and sherbet, everything they ate was a fruit of a tree. Here they are in the midst of the meal. Barbara Sycle (left) is nibbling a Monstera delicosa; Helen Kelley is balancing a vegetable oyster on her fork; Beth Mitchell spreads mustard on her tree-grown "hot dog", while Carolyn Francisco gets ready to sample cherimoya, a fruit that, when chilled, melts in the mouth and tastes like ice cream. Breadfruit trees provided the bread, the candlenut tree the butter. The meal was served on the 80-acre estate of H. W. Johnson, who specializes in growing tropical plants.

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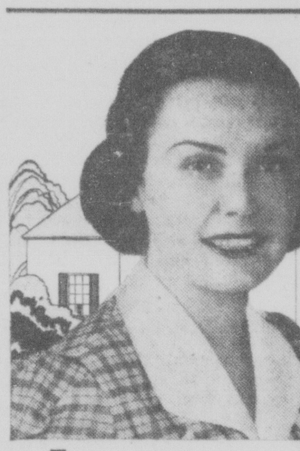
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EVERY DAY more and more women are realizing the vital need for protective home cleanliness—disinfected cleanliness. And rightly so, for scientific authorities are constantly emphasizing the major importance of home sanitation in preventing disease. You can easily establish effective measures of protective sanitation in your home by making it Clorox-Clean ... for Clorox in routine housework provides disinfected cleanliness ... assuring greater home health control. And Clorox does more than disinfect ... it bleaches, deodorizes, removes numerous stains in laundry, kitchen, bathroom. Clorox is contributing this fourfold aid to greater health control and easier housekeeping in millions of homes throughout the nation. Let Clorox bring protective cleanliness into your home ... simply follow directions on the Clorox label, which also lists many important personal and other uses.



Snowy-white for Pride—Sanitary for Protection! Clorox in the regular laundering process bleaches white cottons and linens snowy-white, brightens color-fast cottons and linens ... makes them fresh-smelling and sanitary. Clorox lessens rubbing ... prolonging life of fabrics.



When Accidents Happen—Clorox to the Rescue! Clorox banishes fruit, berry, beverage, flower, grass, blood, many ink, dye, medicine and other stains ... even scorch, mildew ... from white and color-fast cottons and linens. You can trust treasured linens to Clorox ... it's gentle, safe, dependable.



Not Just "Clean"—but Clorox-Clean! Clorox used in routine cleansing deodorizes, disinfects, removes numerous stains from drainboards, sinks, refrigerators, garbage receptacles, tile, linoleum, woodwork. Clorox also bleaches dishcloths, floor mops, hardwood and softwood floors.



Sparklingly Clean—Sanitary, too! Bathrooms may become a menace to health unless they are made hygienically clean. To help protect your family's health, use Clorox in routine cleansing of washbasins, bathtubs, toilet bowls; tile, enamel, linoleum and wood surfaces.

When it's CLOROX-CLEAN ...it's disinfected"

Remember: Clorox is outstanding among those disinfectants which scientists proclaim safest, best suited and most economical for household use. Clorox is concentrated for economy ... only a little is needed for each use. Always order by name ... there is only one Clorox.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
PURE · SAFE · DEPENDABLE
BLEACHES · DEODORIZES · DISINFECTS
REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS ... Even Scorch and Mildew

42 NORTH CENTRE ST.
PURE LARD 3 pounds 25c
Chicago MARKET CO
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Low Prices Every Day

LARGE CAN MILK 8 till 11 a. m. ... 5c
HAMBURG Fresh Ground ... lb. 10c
SAUSAGE Pure Pork ... lb. 12½c
Loin Pork Chops pound 16½c
Tenderized Picnics pound 15½c
Hi-Grade Stamped Beef
TENDER STEAK lb. 19½c
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 19½c
ENGLISH BEEF ROAST lb. 19c
BEEF RIB ROAST lb. 19c
JUICY RUMP ROAST lb. 19c
BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 12½c
MEATY VEAL STEW lb. 10c
LEAN VEAL CHOPS lb. 19c
Tender Veal Roast lb. 16½c
Liver Fresh Sliced — Brains Fresh Clean ... lb. 10c
Jumbo Bologna ... lb. 10c
Sliced Bacon Fancy Home Machine Sliced ... lb. 18½c
Cottage Cheese ... lb. 9c
Sliced Dried Beef ... lb. 29c
Ham Salad Tasty delicious, lb 25c
Pickles Sour Dill ½ gal. 23c
Coffee Chicago Pride lb. 10c
Creamery Butter lb. 25c
SALAD DRESSING Sandwich Spread ... quart 19c
Salt Bacon Bacon Squares lb. 12½c
Skinless Wieners lb. 15c
Ring-Style Bologna lb. 15c
Sugar-Cured Bacon lb. 16½c

Try News-Times Want Ads for Results



Refreshments Are the Core of Class Parties

Two-Course Luncheons Fill the Bill for Teen-Age Guests

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

The class party caps the climax of the school year for the teen-age youngster.

This year's class is determined to outshine its predecessors. The committees — refreshments, decorations, entertainment and the others—have been holding secret sessions.

If they're wise, they'll let the refreshments committee have a good deal to say about the party, for refreshments are its heart.

* * *

Put the refreshment table in the coziest spot in the hall, or room. Suspend the class numerals, cut out of cardboard, under a light right over the table. The class flower naturally will have first claim in the decorative scheme. Miniature class flags can be used, too. Hold them upright by sticking them into small flower pots or bowls full of sand.

* * *

Don't use too many paper streamers in your decorations; a few will give a much more pleasing effect. Little cups made out of fancy papers in the class colors and full of sweets or nuts should be scattered about.

For a class that numbers around 25 members, a two-course luncheon can be managed conveniently. A salad—veal, fruit, ham or chicken—accompanied by loads of sandwiches and finished off with ice cream and cake should about fill the bill.

Here's a ham salad recipe that will serve 25. If you use only half the quantity of salad dressing, this mixture will make fillings for four dozen sandwiches.

* * *

Mix five cups of diced cooked ham with three cups of diced celery, six diced hard-cooked eggs, half a cup of chopped sweet pickle, and two tablespoons each of minced parsley, pimientos and onions. Pour in one and a half cups of salad dressing. Chill until serving time and fill crisp lettuce cups. Arrange on a large platter.

* * *

Cream cheese, olives and nuts on white bread, minced tuna, celery and pickles on Graham bread and peanut butter blended with chopped green peppers, celery, pimientos and salad dressing on white or Graham bread are other sandwich suggestions.

For a large group, an ice cream dealer quite possibly will make special bricks of ice cream in the class colors. Ice cream stands up better than sherbet and the brick form is very easy to serve. However a sherbet layer in an ice cream brick appeals to young folks. Better plan on generous servings—six slices to a quart. And remember to provide for seconds, too.

Individual cakes are easily handled and they also permit decorations in class style. Trace class numerals on the tops with icing or candy gum drops.

* * *

Punch is the preferred beverage. No need of anything hot. At some parties punch and cake are the only refreshments. The fruit juices can be prepared a day ahead and stored in covered jars in the refrigerator ready to be diluted with iced water and chopped ice just before party time.



Most school classes have two colors; here's a setting for the class party. Balloons of each color, cups decorated with the darker color; napkin holder and popcorn container of silver foil. The "champagne girl's" voluminous skirt of crepe paper and her pointed hat join in the color scheme.

Sauce for Noodles

Macaroni and noodle mixtures taste a lot better if you serve a rather highly seasoned sauce—creole, tomato, green pepper, cheese-onion or mushroom celery—with them.

Refrigerator Packing

When storing foods in the refrigerator, always take them out of their delivery wrapping paper. If you want to keep them covered, however, rewrap them in waxed paper.

Ginger Ale Punch

Pineapple and peach juices fraternize in ginger ale punch. Add the ale at the last moment and serve in glasses or a pitcher half-filled with crushed ice. The ice is needed to dilute as well as to chill the beverage.

Oven Hint

For successful baking, don't overcrowd your oven. Fill it to capacity, of course, but leave at least a one-inch space between every pan and the edge of the oven. Inspect baking foods frequently and turn them about for even cooking.

Good Summer Dessert

For an easily prepared spring or summer dessert, nothing is simpler than frozen fruit sauces, canned fruits or berries. Sweeten them slightly and pour them into a tray in a mechanical refrigerator for four hours or so. They make a nice salad when placed on lettuce and topped with dressing.

Fritter Hint

The next time you make corn fritters to serve with chicken, add some chopped, cooked bacon or ham to the batter.

Fruit beverages and beef tea, though not especially nourishing, are useful stimulants of jaded appetites.

Egg Dishes Help In Meal Planning

Addition Aids in Food Values, Specialist Declares

College Park, June 9.—Aside from changing a dish so that it can scarcely be recognized, the addition of eggs adds much to its food value, according to Miss Margaret McPheeters, specialist in nutrition for the University of Maryland extension service.

Eggs are rich in protein, minerals and vitamins, she states, all of which are needed for building and repairing tissue and dfgor growth an health in general. She classes eggs as one of nature's more important and complete foods, especially for children, and advises their use in the diet frequently. "One or more eggs can be consumed by each member of the family daily to very food advantage," says Miss McPheeters.

Have Unique Place

Eggs hold a unique place in meal planning, according to this expert. Because of their mild flavor they blend well with most other foods and the yellow and white colors harmonize with most colors found in foods. Then, too, the texture of egg dishes can be of any consistency, from this to thick, soft to firm. And, they possess the power to lighten, to thicken, and to bind mixtures together. They can be used raw or cooked, cold or hot.

Because their uses are so varied and because they cannot always be recognized as eggs, they are often used more than once in the same meal, anywhere from the first to the last course. They can be used in any type of meal, any time of day or night.

At this season of the year, when eggs are moderate in price and plentiful, Miss McPheeters advises their use in as many ways as possible. She suggests using them raw in beverages; to thicken soups, sauces, salad dressings, custards, pie fillings, puddings; for lightening whips, souffles, cakes, breads, puddings; as a binder in croquettes, meat loaf, stuffings; to combine with other foods in scalloped and baked dishes; in salads, entres, gelatin, and frozen dishes; and just as plain egg dishes.

Since eggs can be prepared so quickly and used in so many ways, the advisability of storing some in water glass for winter use is suggested.

Full-Course, Tree-Grown Meal Includes Wieners and Ice Cream



By The AP Feature Service

Four girls recently sat down to a meal in Homeland, Fla. From oysters to ice cream and sherbet, everything they ate was a fruit of a tree. Here they are in the midst of the meal. Barbara Sycle (left) is nibbling a Monstera delicosa; Helen Kelley is balancing a vegetable oyster on her fork; Beth Mitchell spreads mustard on her tree-grown "hot dog", while Carolyn Francisco gets ready to sample cherimoya, a fruit that, when chilled, melts in the mouth and tastes like ice cream. Breadfruit trees provided the bread, the candlenut tree the butter. The meal was served on the 80-acre estate of H. W. Johnson, who specializes in growing tropical plants.

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Pork Chops lb. 15c — Center Cut ..... lb. 19c
Pork Loin Roast lb. 14c — 2 lb. to 4 lb. average

Chuck Roast End Cut ..... lb. 13c
English Roast ..... 3 lbs. 55c
Steak Round and Sirloin ..... lb. 27c
Ground Beef Ground While You Wait .. lb. 17c
Chickens Home Dressed ..... lb. 29c

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OPPOSITE EAGLE'S HOME
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SPECIALS AT WOLFE'S

Milk Fed Veal: Veal Roast ..... lb. 12½c; Veal Chops ..... lb. 20c; Ground Veal ..... lb. 25c
Old Hickory Style: Smoked Sausage ..... lb. 25c; Bologna ..... lb. 25c
Boiling Beef ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Pork Loin Roast 2-3 lb. avg. ..... lb. 18c
Genuine Spring Lamb: Leg Lamb ..... lb. 40c; Shoulder Lamb ..... lb. 25c; Breast Lamb ..... lb. 15c
Swift's Premium—Dold's—Niagara Wilson's Certified HAMS lb. 25c
Home Cured Bacon ..... lb. 22c
Our Own Drest Chickens Frying Roasting ..... lb. 33c
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Old Potatoes .. 15 lb. peck 21c
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No. 1 Large Fruit BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c
Green Solid Cabbage ..... 4 lbs. 10c
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Texas Onions ..... 4 lbs. 10c
22 lb. avg. Watermelons ..... each 39c
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Sandy Trix By Irvins ..... lb. 23c

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Large Red Button Radishes ..... bun. 5c
Large Fancy Calif. Peas ..... 2 lbs. 19c
Calif. Juicy Oranges 250 size ... doz. 15c
Tender Home Grown Leaf Lettuce 3 lbs. 10c
Home Grown Green Onions large buns 3 for 10c
These Prices Also Effective at Mechanic and Valley St., and at Roadside Market, 6½ Miles West, on Route 40


Let CLOROX bring PROTECTIVE CLEANLINESS into your home!

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Tenderized Picnics pound 15½¢
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TENDER STEAK lb. 19½c
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 19½c
ENGLISH BEEF ROAST lb. 19c
BEEF RIB ROAST lb. 19c
JUICY RUMP ROAST lb. 19c
BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 12½c
MEATY VEAL STEW lb. 10c
LEAN VEAL CHOPS lb. 19c
Tender Veal Roast lb. 16½c
Liver Fresh Sliced
Brains Fresh Clean ..... lb. 10c
Jumbo Bologna ..... lb. 10c
Sliced Bacon Fancy Home Machine Sliced ..... lb. 18½c
Cottage Cheese ..... lb. 9c
Sliced Dried Beef ..... lb. 29c
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Pickles Sour Dill ½ gal. 23c
Coffee Chicago Pride lb. 10c
Creamery Butter lb. 25c
SALAD DRESSING SANDWICH SPREAD ..... quart 19c
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Skinless Wieners lb. 15c
Ring-Style Bologna lb. 15c
Sugar-Cured Bacon lb. 16½c

Try News-Times Want Ads for Results

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D.D., minister, 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. Subject, "The Sense of Security." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. Speaker, Miss Olive Simpson. 7:30 p. m., Children's day service.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Charles Otto, Narrows Park. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week devotional service.

First Methodist Protestant

Bedford street, near North Centre street. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor. 132 Bedford street. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor meets during the morning worship hour. Divine worship 11 o'clock. Immersional baptismal service at Locust Grove, 1:45 p. m. Young People's League meets, 6:30 p. m. Special Father and Son's Day service 7:30. This service will be broadcast.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. John Hafer, leader, will meet Monday night 7:30 in the church. Reception for new members will be held in the church Tuesday night 7:30. Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday night 7:30. Queen Esther Bible class will meet Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Raymond Wertz, 1708 Bedford street.

Central Methodist

South George street, Fred B. Wyand, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 o'clock, morning worship. Layman's day. Speaker, Capt. John H. Rosenberger, Winchester, Va., Lay leader of the Baltimore conference—Southern Jurisdiction. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 o'clock, Evening worship. Sermon by the Rev. E. S. Price, pastor Second Baptist church, this city.

Conference Training School — Front Royal, Virginia—June 12-26.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, the Rev. Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. The morning worship service will be given over to the observance of Children's day. The exercises will be held in the church auditorium, and will begin at 10:30. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening worship service 7:30 p. m., the pastor preaching.

Monday evening, Epworth League cabinet. Tuesday evening, Woman's Foreign Missionary meeting. Wednesday evening, regular mid-week prayer service.

Trinity Methodist

S. R. Neel, minister, 120 Grand avenue. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship and Layman's service — John Sandbower, Special speaker. 7:30 p. m., Evening sermon by the pastor, and special music by the choir. Try out our evening service. A hearty welcome awaits you. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League.

No prayer meeting on Wednesday evening in deference to the Fort Hill high school commencement program.

McKendere Methodist

N. Centre street. The Rev. L. A. Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship, theme, "The Dragnet". 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Bible class rally.

Wednesday 8 p. m., Prayer and Praise service. Sunday, June 11, tea, K. of P. Hall, 2 p. m. Friday, June 16, a luncheon at Mrs. Lulu King's residence, Maryland avenue, 5 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist

E. A. Wilcher, pastor. Service, 11 a. m. Layman's day service, 7:45 I. G. McElfish, Lay Leader, in charge. Paul Nixon, associate district Lay Leader, and George Baldwin will make the address.

The Rev. B. F. Hartman will preach at Flintstone, 3 p. m.

Barton—First Methodist

The Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, minister. Church school and adult Bible classes 9:45 a. m. Baccalaureate service 10:45 a. m. Children's day service 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship, sermon subject, "Does Right Living Pay?" 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, sermon subject, "A Steadfast Law".

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.

Kingsley Methodist

William street. The Rev. H. D. Stewart, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Gospel and praise service 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Charles E. Shaw will preach both morning and evening services.

Ridgeley—Mt. Pleasant Methodist Circuit, C. J. Clark, pastor.

Calvary church, Ridgeley. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, the Rev. B. F. Hartman will preach, 11 a. m. Vesper service, the Rev. C. E. Brandt will preach, 7 p. m.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant—Church school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

Oldtown Circuit, The Rev. James A. Richards, minister

Paradise: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Olive: Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m.

Oldtown: Junior Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon to the Oldtown high school graduates 8 p. m., in the high school auditorium. The entire Circuit is invited to attend this service. Friday, prayer meeting 8 p. m.

Oliver's Grove: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Tabor: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Davis Memorial: Sunday school 10 a. m. Epworth League, Thursday, Prayer meeting 8 p. m.

Union Grove Circuit, Robert H. Parker, pastor.

Prosperity: Preaching 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Epworth League 7:45 p. m. The Pleasant Grove Ladies Aid will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raines.

Union: Sunday school 10 a. m. The annual Children's day service of Union church will be held Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Elliott Memorial: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Flintstone Circuit—A. E. Maury, minister

Flintstone: Sunday school 10 a. m. Baccalaureate sermon 11 a. m.

Mount Collier: Sunday school 2 p. m. Sermon 3 p. m.

Mount Hermon: Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 8 p. m.

Chaneysville: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Rawlings Circuit

Cresaptown, W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m., church school session, 11 a. m., choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., annual Children's day program and service. Following this service there will be a brief meeting of the official board. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, J. L. Grant, leader.

Rawlings, 10 a. m., Church school session. 11 a. m., Morning worship, 7 p. m., Epworth League devotions. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Dawson, 10 a. m., Church school session. 7:30 p. m., Young people's hour. Wednesday, 8 p. m., preaching service with sermon by Ray Spencer.

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street, above Henderson Boulevard, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor.

9:30 a. m., Bible school with graded lesson system and departmental worship under splendid leadership; 10:50 a. m., worship and sermon, "The Highway of Life," by Cleveland H. Taylor. The young people plan to attend in a body. There will be a chalk-talk by William Harvey.

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union; adult union; Senior, Intermediate, and Punior young Peoples Unions.

7:30 p. m. worship service. This will be a musical service by the church choir under the direction of A. Florian Wilson, with Mrs. Kathryn Goggin Carson at the organ Cleveland H. Taylor will bring a short Gospel message.

Monday 7:30 p. m., the trustees will meet at the church; Monday, 7:30 p. m., the Young Women's Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week service of the church. This week's service will be conducted by members of the Lomis Bible class.

Thursday 7:30 p. m., the Business Women's Circle and Mizpah Bible class will meet with Mrs. Edgar Matthews, 508 City View Terrace.

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown Road. Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "The Better Side of Life;" Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; annual childrens' day program 7:30 p. m.

The Swanson Memorial Bible class and the Woman's Missionary Society will hold a joint meeting Tuesday 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Lapp, Grand avenue. Teacher training Wednesday 6:45 p. m.; mid-week worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m.; the W. C. O. Y. Bible class will meet Friday 7:30 p. m.

Grace Baptist

417 N. Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; Mary Martha Bible class 9:45 a. m.; Philathea Bible class 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, "Men Must Be Fed;" Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:45 p. m.; sermon by Mr. Keefe, "The Waldenses, Torch Bearers in Dark Days."

Monday 7:30 p. m., The Vacation Bible school committee and faculty wil lmeet; Tuesday 7:30 p. m., the Baraca Bible class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Trenton, 511 Frederick street.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service; Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir practice; Friday 8:30 a. m., devotional broadcast.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street, the Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon, "The Christian Race;" 12:15 p. m., Sunday school and children's day exercise; 2:30 p. m., baccalaureate sermon; 7 p. m., Union B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., sermon, "The Progress of Christianity."

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington St., the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 11 a. m., Children's Day program. The Church School will form in a procession and march into the church. All members of the school are asked to be in their departmental quarters not later than 10:45 o'clock. Parents may present their children for baptism at this service. 6:30 p. m., the Young People will meet at the church to go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Macy for a Vesper service. No night services in the church.

Tuesday 2 p. m., Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. C. Burrell, leader, will meet in the home of Mrs. T. John Richards, Mt. Royal avenue. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Preparatory service in the church; 8:30 p. m., meeting of the session to receive members, and also a meeting of the Spiritual Life Group in the Lecture Hall. Thursday 3 p. m., tea for mothers of children on Cradle Roll and in Nursery Dept., given by Mrs. Peter D. Cooper and Mrs. Leon Dissinger, in the home of Mrs. Dissinger, 2 N. Lee St. Thursday 8 p. m., Circle No. 7, Mrs. John Rodman, leader, will meet in the home of Mrs. John J. Robinson, 826 Shriver ave., with Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Arch Hutcheson as hostesses. Thursday 7 to 9 p. m., Girl Scout No. 4, will hold a Garden Party on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Blunk, the Dingle Friday evening Circle No. 2, Mrs. Adolf Blunk leader, will hold a picnic supper in Constitution Park. Choir rehearsals and Scout meetings as usual. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday morning.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian) Barrellville

9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Wednesday, visitation by Mrs. Albert H. Macy. Thursday 7:30 p. m., devotional service. Friday evening Scout activities.

Lonaconing Presbyterian

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon: "The World's Unchanging Force"; 7:30 p. m. Children's Day exercises.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of Trustees.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre streets. The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor. First Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies; 11 a .m., Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox. subjeect, "Accepting Ourselves"; 6:30 p. m., Luther League; 7 p. m., Children's day service by the children of the Sunday school.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia streets. The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D.D., pastor. First Sunday after Trinity. Children's Day Service, 10:30 a. m. (Congregation and Sunday school). (Special offering for Tressler Orphans' Home).; Intermediate Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; Vesper service, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, 2 p. m., annual Cradle Roll party in social hall. Tuesday, 6 p. m., Women's Missionary Society. (Beginning with covered dish supper).

Trinity Lutheran

Seventh and North Centre streets. D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday school and Bible study, 9:30 a. m.; service, 10:30 a. m.; service at Lonaconing with Holy Communion, 2 p. m.

Reformed

St. Marks Reformed

Sunday, June 11—Services 11 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Tom Caske will, preach.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge George Raymond Winters, pastor

Ellerslie—Sunday church school at 10 a. m. Choir practice Friday evening, 6:30 p. m. Joint-consistory meeting Sunday, June 18, 3 p. m.

Corriganville — Sunday church school, 9 a. m. Divine worship, 10 a. m., with service in charge of church school when Children's Day will be observed with special service and pageant. Joint-Consistory meeting Ellerslie, June 19, 3 p. m.

Wellersburg — Sunday church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 2:30 p. m., when special service and pageant for Children's Day will be given. Joint-Consistory meeting at Ellerslie, June 18, 3 p. m.

Hyndman church school, 9 a. m. Divine worship, 7:30 p. m. Joint-Consistory meeting at Ellerslie, June 18, 3 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

The Living Stone Church of the Brethren

West Second and North Cedar St., the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Special Children's day program 10:30 a. m., followed with sermonette by pastor. Worship and sermon 7:45 p. m.

Monday, 7:45 p. m., B. Y. P. D. services. Wednesday 7:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer service. Friday 7:45 p. m. combined adult Bible class meeting.

Bethany United Brethren

Corner Race and Fourth streets, C. K. Welch, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m. The newly organized male quartet will sing at the morning worship services.; Christian Endeavor 6:30; evening worship 7:30; Wednesday prayer service 7:30.

The First Brethren

Corner Fourth and Seymour Streets C. H. Wakeman, pastor: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11: a. m. and 8: p. m by the pastor. Christian Endeavor program 6:30 p. m. Song Service 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal

Holy Cross Episcopal 16 Virginia Avenue

The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. Feast of St. Barnabas, the Apostle, and the First Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., Church school and Adult Bible class; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.

St. Philip's Episcopal

9 Smallwood street. The Rev. M. R. Hogarth, rector. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

St. Barnabas' Day. First Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

Frostburg

Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector, the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Low Masses at 7, 8and 9 a. m. The senior and junior Holy Name Societies will receive Holy Communion at 7 o'clock Mass and the Holy Name choir will sing. The Rev. John T. Sleeman, a native son of the parish, ordained to the holy priesthoood, Thursday, June 8, will sing his first Solemn High Mass at this church at 10:30 o'clock. A large number of visiting priests will attend and the sermon will be given by the Rev. Joseph A. Weber, Baltimore, a former assistant pastor at Saint Michael's Church. The senior choir will sing. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, Sunday evening at 7 o' clock.

St. John's Episcopal

St. Barnabas' Day. First Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., The Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

First Methodist

Edgar W. Beckett, minister. 9:30 Church school. 10:45 morning worship, Children's Day services. 6:30 No Epworth League. 8: (note change in hour). Evening worship. Sermon to Beall high graduates. 7:30 Wednesday: Prayer meeting.

Salem Reformed

Karl H. Beck, pastor. 10:45 morning worship. Sermon theme: "Broken Partitions". 6:30 p. m. The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will hold its session in the home of Miss Eva Hartig, 50 Broadway. This congregation will have no evening church service because of the Baccalaureate service at 7:30 p. m., in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Churchmen's Brotherhood meeting in the Church social hall 7:45 Tuesday evening, June 13.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes 10 a. m. Children's Day progrom 11 a. m. Young Peoples meeting 6:45 p. m.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister. Children's Day, the Sunday school will meet at 10:30 a. m. instead of the usual hour. Children's day services will be conducted in the church, beginning at 11: a. m. The making of a "Cross of Living Flowers" will feature the service. 7:30 p. m. evening worship service sermon: "20,000 Years From Now."

English Baptist

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Jas. S. Solt will occupy the pulpit Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in charge of John MacFarland.

St. Peter's Episcopal

St. Barnabas' Day. First Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

Calvary Nazarene

The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. There will be a special children's day service at two o'clock, also preaching service at 3 o'clock. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. A Children's Day program will be rendered at this service by members of the Sunday school. Junior and intermediate Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. There will be no preaching service, but the members will attend the Baccalaureate service at the Methodist church.

Other Churches

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford street, two blocks above Henderson boulevard, James H. Lilley, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and Communion 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Washington street. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, June 11.

Midlothian Trinity

Walter C. Long, pastor. Evangelist Miss Marie Griffith and song leader Miss Arlene McQuillian both of Pennsylvania will be with us until June 18.

Miss Griffith is an excellent speaker, saxophonist and singer. Miss McQuillian plays the cornet and leads the singing.

Services each evening except Saturday at 7:45 o'clock.

Assembly of God

Corner Lee and Wallace streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching service 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic meeting 7:45 p. m.; Tuesday evening the Rev. Harry Strickland, superintendent of the Potomac District council will preach; Friday night Bible study. "From Egypt to Canaan". Evangelist Mabel Willetts, pastor.

Assembly of God

21 Elder street, South Cumberland, the Rev. H. C. Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; evangelistic worship 7:30 p. m.

The old-fashioned revival continues throughout this week with services every night except Saturday.

The Golden Text



"Only let your conversation be as it becometh the Gospel of Christ" —Phil. 1:27.

Paul Solves Church Problems

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Corinthians 1:1-3, 10, 11; 4:14-21; Galatians 1:1-7; 3:1-29; I Thessalonians 1:1; 4:9 to 5:22



Paul was a great letter writer, and whether he was in prison or out, he kept in touch with his brethren in the work and with all the churches, giving advice on their problems and trying to settle disputes.

The early Christians were no different from people today; they continuously disputed among themselves, and at Corinth the church members were divided, some saying they were of Paul, some of Apollos, Cephas or of Christ.

Paul's letters told them that they should love one another; that in Jesus Christ they should be united. "Be at peace among yourselves," he wrote, "for ye yourselves are taught of God to love one another."

Then he wrote of "them that sleep," in death, telling the mourners that as Christ rose from the dead, so should their loved ones, "Wherefore comfort one another."

(GOLDEN TEXT—Phil. 1:27)

Paul Solves Church Problems

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

6-10

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for June 11 is I Corinthians 1:1-3, 10, 11; 4:14-21; Galatians 1:1-7; 3:1-29; I Thessalonians 1:1; 4:9 to 5:22, the Golden Text being Phil. 1:27, "Only let your conversation be as it becometh the Gospel of Christ.")

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

AS HAS been said before in these lessons, Paul was a great letter writer. He was much better educated than many of the early Christians. He was a Pharisee, one of the aristocrats of Jewish religion, and he learned the trade of tent making because all Jewish youths were made to learn a trade.

As we have seen in other lessons, he was a forceful man, a natural leader, who did what he did with energy and enthusiasm. Just as he was relentless in his persecution of the Christians before his conversion, so later was he filled with ardor for his new faith and tireless in his efforts to make converts to it.

Possibly in heaven there will be no dissension, but on earth, "where two or three people are gathered together," or are continually associated together in work or play, arguments and disagreements arise. Some would be leaders, "some are puffed up," as Paul wrote, and are not willing to give up their way for the general good and for peace.

Argue at Corinth

In the church at Corinth which, you remember, was one of the strongest that Paul founded, they began to argue as to which leader they owed allegiance. Some were for following Paul, some Apollos, Cephas or Christ. Paul heard of the discussions, and wrote them, "Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment." To "preach Christ and Him crucified," must be the aim of all, said Paul.

He hoped he could visit them but you know that he was not always free. Traveling was hard and distances were long, and sometimes Paul was in prison, or at least not free to leave a certain city. You remember how in Rome while he was a virtual prisoner he lived in a house of his own and was allowed to go about his work of preaching, although he was in charge of a soldier all the time.

With Rod or Love?

"What will ye? shall I come unto you with a rod, or in love and in the spirit of meekness?" he asks them. Again, "be at peace among yourselves, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feebleminded, support the weak, be patient toward all men."

It must have been very hard for Paul to see the church members quarreling among themselves when their energy should have been expanded on the work of the church, in making converts and in showing outsiders that Christians were loving and kind—true followers of the gentle Master "ever following that which is good," as Paul said.

The formula that Paul laid down for these early Christians in his letters to them may well be adopted as rules of conduct for us all. "That no man defraud his brother in any matter: because that the Lord is the avenger of all such. . . . As touching brotherly love . . . we beseech you, brethren, that ye increase more and more, and that ye study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your own hands . . . that ye man walk honestly toward them that are without (outside the church).

Then he touches on the common grief, Death, saying, "But I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others that have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. Wherefore comfort one another with these words."

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Dr. Clendening's Medical Scrapbook

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The two great expositions this year naturally record many medical advances. I shall have occasion to describe them to my readers in due course of time.

At the New York Fair one exhibit is called "The Maze of Superstition," and deals not with advances but with the age-old enemy of progress in medicine. In this exhibit the "Medicine Man" is shown in action. The "Medicine Man" belonged not only to the American Indian, but to all races and countries.

Indeed, he still exists in the form of fortune tellers, numerologists, healers with magic papers, laying on of hands, spiritualism, mysterious herbs, etc., etc. "Black Magic" still endangers the work of the private physician and of public health.

It is estimated that at least 20 babies will be born on the grounds of the New York World's Fair. All provisions are made for these blessed events. It is also estimated that 40,000 persons will require some medical aid at the Fair. Provision is also made for them. There will be ten first-aid stations, a mobile X-ray unit, and a staff of 100 nurses and doctors.

Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, professor of physics at the University of California, laments that Nature did not provide us with a way of shutting our ears as she did onr eyes. We need "ear lids," and he is inventing an efficient "ear lid" device. Prolonged exposure to the noises incident to many occupations (riveting, pneumatic drilling, forging, etc.) may result in permanent loss of hearing. Twenty-five percent of all cases of nerve or chochlear inpairment of hearing result from exposure to such occupational noise. Society pays a heavy toll in disturbed sleep and frayed nerves for metropolitan noises—radios, traffic sounds, horn-blowing automobile drives, asses who sit in traffic with their hands on the horn.

I salute Dr. Knudsen, and convey his recommendations to people who run our large cities who could restrict and minimize noise by 70 percent. Schoenhauer said that a man's intelligence could be measured by his sensitiveness to noise. That catalogues politicians.

The United States birth rate is rising after a decline for a few years. 1937 and 1938 showed an upturn for the first time since 1920. The 1938 birth rate in the United States is 17 births per 1000 population.

The title, "Father of American Medicine," according to the Health Officer, belongs to Benjamin Franklin. Although not a doctor of medicine, he was a good, all-round scientist, a member of the Medical Society of Paris, and the Medical Society of London. His claims rest on his work in hygiene, in which field he recommended fresh air, exercise and bathing. In preventive medicine he was an early advocate of smallpox inoculation. He invented two practical medical devices—bifocal spectacles, and the flexible catheter. He described an epidemic of lead posoning which he called the "dry bellyache." In the field of psychiatry he unmaked mesmerism. And he was the prime mover in the founding of our first American hospital, the Pennsylvania Hospital of Philadelphia.

While King and Queen Are Away Little British Princesses Step Ou

By The AP Feature Service

London—Two little girls who stayed home with grandma while father and mother crossed the ocean may not be so lonely.

Since they were kissed goodbye, Princesses Elizabeth, 13, and Margaret Rose, 8, have been seeing London sights on unannounced dashes into public with their governesses.

These pictures show England's future queen and her sister enjoying their first elephant ride, walking with their governesses on a crowded London street, and watching a baby panda at the zoo.

The girls also have tea with "Grandmama Queen" (Queen Mother Mary). They've already had their first swim of the season. And, as a special treat, they rode the subway recently for the first time—in a third class coach.

These activities are reported to be the idea of Queen Mary. She doesn't want them to be "palace children"—wants them to see how the other half lives. Queen Elizabeth approves.



ON THE STREE



WITH THE PANDA



ON THE ELEPHAN

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D.D., minister, 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. Subject, "The Sense of Security." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. Speaker, Miss Olive Simpson. 7:30 p. m., Children's day service.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Charles Otto, Narrows Park. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week devotional service.

First Methodist Protestant

Bedford street, near North Centre street. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, 132 Bedford street. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor meets during the morning worship hour. Divine worship 11 o'clock. Immersional baptismal service at Locust Grove, 1:45 p. m. Young People's League meets, 6:30 p. m. Special Father and Son's Day service 7:30. This service will be broadcast.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. John Hafer, leader, will meet Monday night 7:30 in the church. Reception for new members will be held in the church Tuesday night 7:30. Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday night 7:30. Queen Esther Bible class will meet Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Raymond Wertz, 1708 Bedford street.

Central Methodist

South George street. Fred B. Wyand, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 o'clock, morning worship. Layman's day. Speaker, Capt. John H. Rosenberger, Winchester, Va., Lay leader of the Baltimore conference—Southern Jurisdiction. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 o'clock, Evening worship. Sermon by the Rev. E. S. Price, pastor Second Baptist church, this city.

Conference Training School — Front Royal, Virginia—June 12-26.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, the Rev. Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. The morning worship service will be given over to the observance of Children's day. The exercises will be held in the church auditorium, and will begin at 10:30. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening worship service 7:30 p. m., the pastor preaching.

Monday evening, Epworth League cabinet, Tuesday evening, Woman's Foreign Missionary meeting. Wednesday evening, regular mid-week prayer service.

Trinity Methodist

S. R. Neel, minister, 120 Grand avenue. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship and Layman's service — John Sandbower, Special speaker. 7:30 p. m., Evening sermon by the pastor, and special music by the choir. Try out our evening service. A hearty welcome awaits you. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League.

No prayer meeting on Wednesday evening in deference to the Fort Hill high school commencement program.

McKendree Methodist

N. Centre street. The Rev. L. A. Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship, theme, "The Dragnet". 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Bible class rally.

Wednesday 8 p. m., Prayer and Praise service. Sunday, June 11, tea, K. of P. Hall, 2 p. m. Friday, June 16, a luncheon at Mrs. Lulu King's residence, Maryland avenue, 5 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist

E. A. Wilcher, pastor. Service, 11 a. m. Layman's day service, 7:45 I. G. McElfish, Lay Leader, in charge. Paul Nixon, associate district Lay Leader, and George Baldwin will make the address.

The Rev. B. F. Hartman will preach at Flintstone, 3 p. m.

Barton—First Methodist

The Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, minister. Church school and adult Bible classes 9:45 a. m. Baccalaureate service 10:45 a. m. Children's day service 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship, sermon subject, "Does Right Living Pay?" 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, sermon subject, "A Steadfast Law".

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.

Kingsley Methodist

William street. The Rev. H. D. Stewart, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Gospel and praise service 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Charles E. Shaw will preach both morning and evening services.

Ridgeley—Mt. Pleasant Methodist Circuit, C. J. Clark, pastor.

Calvary church, Ridgeley. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, the Rev. B. F. Hartman will preach, 11 a. m. Vesper service, the Rev. C. E. Brandt will preach, 7 p. m.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant—Church school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

Oldtown Circuit, The Rev. James A. Richards, minister

Paradise: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Olive: Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m.

Oldtown: Junior Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon to the Oldtown high school graduates 8 p. m., in the high school auditorium. The entire Circuit is invited to attend this service. Friday, prayer meeting 8 p. m.

Oliver's Grove: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Tabor: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Davis Memorial: Sunday school 10 a. m. Epworth League, Thursday, Prayer meeting 8 p. m.

Union Grove Circuit, Robert H. Parker, pastor.

Prosperity: Preaching 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Epworth League 7:45 p. m. The Pleasant Grove Ladies Aid will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raines.

Union: Sunday school 10 a. m. The annual Children's day service of Union church will be held Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Elliott Memorial: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Flintstone Circuit—A. E. Maury, minister

Flintstone: Sunday school 10 a. m. Baccalaureate sermon 11 a. m.

Mount Collier: Sunday school 2 p. m. Sermon 3 p. m.

Mount Hermon: Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 8 p. m.

Chaneysville: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Rawlings Circuit

Cresaptown, W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m., church school session, 11 a. m., choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., annual Ohildren's day program and service. Following this service there will be a brief meeting of the official board. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, J. L. Grant, leader.

Rawlings, 10 a. m., Church school session. 11 a. m., Morning worship, 7 p. m., Epworth League devotions.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Dawson, 10 a. m., Church school session. 7:30 p. m., Young people's hour. Wednesday, 8 p. m., preaching service with sermon by Ray Spencer.

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street, above Henderson Boulevard, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor.

9:30 a. m., Bible school with graded lesson system and departmental worship under splendid leadership; 10:50 a. m., worship and sermon, "The Highway of Life," by Cleveland H. Taylor. The young people plan to attend in a body. There will be a chalk-talk by William Harvey.

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union; adult union; Senior, Intermediate, and Punior young Peoples Unions.

7:30 p. m. worship service. This will be a musical service by the church choir under the direction of A. Florian Wilson, with Mrs. Kathryn Goggin Carson at the organ Cleveland H. Taylor will bring a short Gospel message.

Monday 7:30 p. m., the trustees will meet at the church; Monday, 7:30 p. m., the Young Women's Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week service of the church. This week's service will be conducted by members of the Lomis Bible class.

Thursday 7:30 p. m., the Business Women's Circle and Mizpah Bible class will meet with Mrs. Edgar Matthews, 508 City View Terrace.

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown Road. Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "The Better Side of Life;" Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; annual childrens' day program 7:30 p. m.

The Swanson Memorial Bible class and the Woman's Missionary Society will hold a joint meeting Tuesday 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Lapp, Grand avenue. Teacher training Wednesday 6:45 p. m.; mid-week worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m.; the W. C. O. Y. Bible class will meet Friday 7:30 p. m.

Grace Baptist

417 N. Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; Mary Martha Bible class 9:45 a. m.; Philathea Bible class 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, "Men Must Be Fed;" Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:45 p. m.; sermon by Mr. Keefe, "The Waldenses, Torch Bearers in Dark Days."

Monday 7:30 p. m., The Vacation Bible school committee and faculty wil lmeet; Tuesday 7:30 p. m., the Baraca Bible class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Trenton, 511 Frederick street.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service; Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir practice; Friday 8:30 a. m., devotional broadcast.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street, the Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon, "The Christian Race;" 12:15 p. m., Sunday school and children's day exercise; 2:30 p. m., baccalaureate sermon; 7 p. m., Union B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., sermon, "The Progress of Christianity."

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington St., the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 11 a. m., Children's Day program. The Church School will form in a procession and march into the church. All members of the school are asked to be in their departmental quarters not later than 10:45 o'clock. Parents may present their children for baptism at this service. 6:30 p. m., the Young People will meet at the church to go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Macy for a Vesper service. No night services in the church.

Tuesday 2 p. m., Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. C. Burrell, leader, will meet in the home of Mrs. T. John Richards, Mt. Royal avenue. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Preparatory service in the church; 8:30 p. m., meeting of the session to receive members, and also a meeting of the Spiritual Life Group in the Lecture Hall. Thursday 3 p. m., tea for mothers of children on Cradle Roll and in Nursery Dept., given by Mrs. Peter D. Cooper and Mrs. Leon Dissinger, in the home of Mrs. Dissinger, 2 N. Lee St. Thursday 8 p. m., Circle No. 7, Mrs. John Rodman, leader, will meet in the home of Mrs. John J. Robinson, 826 Shriver ave., with Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Arch Hutcheson as hostesses. Thursday 7 to 9 p. m., Girl Scout No. 4, will hold a Garden Party on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Blunk, the Dingle. Friday evening Circle No. 2, Mrs. Adolf Blunk leader, will hold a picnic supper in Constitution Park. Choir rehearsals and Scout meetings as usual. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday morning.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian) Barrellville

9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Wednesday, visitation by Mrs. Albert H. Macy. Thursday 7:30 p. m., devotional service. Friday evening Scout activities.

Lonaconing Presbyterian

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon: "The World's Unchanging Force"; 7:30 p. m. Children's Day exercises.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of Trustees.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre streets. The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor. First Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies; 11 a. m., Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subjeect, "Accepting Ourselves"; 6:30 p. m., Luther League; 7 p. m., Children's day service by the children of the Sunday school.

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Trinity Lutheran

Seventh and North Centre streets. D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday school and Bible study, 9:30 a. m.; service, 10:30 a. m.; service at Lonaconing with Holy Communion, 2 p. m.

Reformed

St. Marks Reformed

Sunday, June 11—Services 11 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Tom Caske will preach.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge George Raymond Winters, pastor

Ellerslie—Sunday church school at 10 a. m. Choir practice Friday evening, 6:30 p. m. Joint-consistory meeting Sunday, June 18, 3 p. m.

Corriganville — Sunday church school, 9 a. m. Divine worship, 10 a. m., with service in charge of church school when Children's Day will be observed with special service and pageant. Joint-Consistory meeting Ellerslie, June 19, 3 p. m.

Wellersburg — Sunday church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 2:30 p. m., when special service and pageant for Children's Day will be given. Joint-Consistory meeting at Ellerslie, June 18, 3 p. m.

Hyndman church school, 9 a. m. Divine worship, 7:30 p. m. Joint-Consistory meeting at Ellerslie, June 18, 3 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

The Living Stone Church of the Brethren

West Second and North Cedar St., the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Special Children's day program 10:30 a. m., followed with sermonette by pastor. Worship and sermon 7:45 p. m.

Monday, 7:45 p. m., B. Y. P. D. services. Wednesday 7:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer service. Friday 7:45 p. m. combined adult Bible class meeting.

Bethany United Brethren

Corner Race and Fourth streets, C. K. Welch, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m. The newly organized male quartet will sing at the morning worship services.; Christian Endeavor 6:30; evening worship 7:30; Wednesday prayer service 7:30.

The First Brethren

Corner Fourth and Seymour Streets C. H. Wakeman, pastor: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11: a. m. and 8: p. m by the pastor, Christian Endeavor program 6:30 p. m. Song Service 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia Avenue

The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. Feast of St. Barnabas, the Apostle, the Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., Church school and Adult Bible class; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.

St. Philip's Episcopal

9 Smallwood street. The Rev. M. R. Hogarth, rector. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

St. Barnabas' Day, First Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

Frostburg

Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector, the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Low Masses at 7, 8and 9 a. m. The senior and junior Holy Name Societies will receive Holy Communion at 7 o'clock Mass and the Holy Name choir will sing. The Rev. John T. Sleeman, a native son of the parish, ordained to the holy priesthoood, Thursday, June 8, will sing his first Solemn High Mass at this church at 10:30 o'clock. A large number of visiting priests will attend and the sermon will be given by the Rev. Joseph A. Weber, Baltimore, a former assistant pastor at Saint Michael's Church. The senior choir will sing. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, Sunday evening at 7 o' clock.

St. John's Episcopal

St. Barnabas' Day, First Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., The Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

First Methodist

Edgar W. Beckett, minister. 9:30 Church school. 10:45 morning worship, Children's Day services. 6:30 No Epworth League. 8: (note change in hour). Evening worship. Sermon to Beall high graduates. 7:30 Wednesday: Prayer meeting.

Salem Reformed

Karl H. Beck, pastor. 10:45 morning worship. Sermon theme: "Broken Partitions". 6:30 p. m. The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will hold its session in the home of Miss Eva Hartig, 50 Broadway. This congregation will have no evening church service because of the Baccalaureate service at 7:30 p. m., in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Churchmen's Brotherhood meeting in the Church social hall 7:45 Tuesday evening, June 13.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes 10 a. m. Children's Day progrom 11 a. m. Young Peoples meeting 6:45 p. m.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister. Children's Day, the Sunday school will meet at 10:30 a. m. instead of the usual hour. Children's day services will be conducted in the church, beginning at 11: a. m. The making of a "Cross of Living Flowers" will feature the service. 7:30 p. m. evening worship service sermon: "20,000 Years From Now."

English Baptist

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Jas. S. Solt will occupy the pulpit Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in charge of John MacFarland.

St. Peter's Episcopal

St. Barnabas' Day. First Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

Calvary Nazarene

The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. There will be a special children's day service at two o'clock, also preaching service at 3 o'clock. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. A Children's Day program will be rendered at this service by members of the Sunday school. Junior and intermediate Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. There will be no preaching service, but the members will attend the Baccalaureate service at the Methodist church.

Other Churches

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford street, two blocks above Henderson boulevard, James H. Lilley, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and Communion 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Washington street. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, June 11.

Midlothian Trinity

Walter C. Long, pastor. Evangelist Miss Marie Griffith and song leader Miss Arlene McQuillian both of Pennsylvania will be with us until June 18.

Miss Griffith is an excellent speaker, saxophonist and singer. Miss McQuillian plays the cornet and leads the singing.

Services each evening except Saturday at 7:45 o'clock.

Assembly of God

Corner Lee and Wallace streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching service 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic meeting 7:45 p. m.; Tuesday evening the Rev. Harry Strickland, superintendent of the Potomac District council will preach; Friday night Bible study. "From Egypt to Canaan". Evangelist Mabel Willetts, pastor.

Assembly of God

21 Elder street, South Cumberland, the Rev. H. C. Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; evangelistic worship 7:30 p. m.

The old-fashioned revival continues throughout this week with services every night except Saturday.

The Golden Text



"Only let your conversation be as it becometh the Gospel of Christ" —Phil. 1:27.

Paul Solves Church Problems

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Corinthians 1:1-3, 10, 11; 4:14-21; Galatians 1:1-7; 3:1-29; I Thessalonians 1:1; 4:9 to 5:22



Paul was a great letter writer, and whether he was in prison or out, he kept in touch with his brethren in the work and with all the churches, giving advice on their problems and trying to settle disputes.

The early Christians were no different from people today; they continuously disputed among themselves, and at Corinth the church members were divided, some saying they were of Paul, some of Apollos, Cephas or of Christ.

Paul's letters told them that they should love one another; that in Jesus Christ they should be united. "Be at peace among yourselves," he wrote, "for ye yourselves are taught of God to love one another."

Then he wrote of "them that sleep," in death, telling the mourners that as Christ rose from the dead, so should their loved ones, "Wherefore comfort one another."

(GOLDEN TEXT—Phil. 1:27)

Paul Solves Church Problems

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for June 11 is I Corinthians 1:1-3, 10, 11; 4:14-21; Galatians 1:1-7; 3:1-29; I Thessalonians 1:1; 4:9 to 5:22, the Golden Text being Phil. 1:27, "Only let your conversation be as it becometh the Gospel of Christ.")

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

AS HAS been said before in these lessons, Paul was a great letter writer. He was much better educated than many of the early Christians. He was a Pharisee, one of the aristocrats of Jewish religion, and he learned the trade of tent making because all Jewish youths were made to learn a trade.

As we have seen in other lessons, he was a forceful man, a natural leader, who did what he did with energy and enthusiasm. Just as he was relentless in his persecution of the Christians before his conversion, so later was he filled with ardor for his new faith and tireless in his efforts to make converts to it.

Possibly in heaven there will be no dissension, but on earth, "where two or three people are gathered together," or are continually associated together in work or play, arguments and disagreements arise. Some would be leaders, "some are puffed up," as Paul wrote, and are not willing to give up their way for the general good and for peace.

Argue at Corinth

In the church at Corinth which, you remember, was one of the strongest that Paul founded, they began to argue as to which leader they owed allegiance. Some were for following Paul, some Apollos, Cephas or Christ. Paul heard of the discussions, and wrote them, "Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment." To "preach Christ and Him crucified," must be the aim of all, said Paul.

He hoped he could visit them but you know that he was not always free. Traveling was hard and distances were long, and sometimes Paul was in prison, or at least not free to leave a certain city. You remember how in Rome while he was a virtual prisoner he lived in a house of his own and was allowed to go about his work of preaching, although he was in charge of a soldier all the time.

With Rod or Love?

"What will ye? shall I come unto you with a rod, or in love and in the spirit of meekness?" he asks them. Again, "be at peace among yourselves, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feebleminded, support the weak, be patient toward all men."

It must have been very hard for Paul to see the church members quarreling among themselves when their energy should have been expanded on the work of the church, in making converts and in showing outsiders that Christians were loving and kind—true followers of the gentle Master, "ever following that which is good," as Paul said.

The formula that Paul laid down for these early Christians in his letters to them may well be adopted as rules of conduct for us all. "That no man defraud his brother in any matter: because that the Lord is the avenger of all such. . . . As touching brotherly love . . . we beseech you, brethren, that ye increase more and more, and that ye study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your own hands . . . that ye man walk honestly toward them that are without (outside the church).

Then he touches on the common grief, Death, saying, "But I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others that have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. Wherefore comfort one another with these words."

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Dr. Clendening's Medical Scrapbook

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The two great expositions this year naturally record many medical advances. I shall have occasion to describe them to my readers in due course of time.

At the New York Fair one exhibit is called "The Maze of Superstition," and deals not with advances but with the age-old enemy of progress in medicine. In this exhibit the "Medicine Man" is shown in action. The "Medicine Man" belonged not only to the American Indian, but to all races and countries.

Indeed, he still exists in the form of fortune tellers, numerologists, healers with magic papers, laying on of hands, spiritualism, mysterious herbs, etc., etc. "Black Magic" still endangers the work of the private physician and of public health.

It is estimated that at least 20 babies will be born on the grounds of the New York World's Fair. All provisions are made for these blessed events. It is also estimated that 40,000 persons will require some medical aid at the Fair. Provision is also made for them. There will be ten first-aid stations, a mobile X-ray unit, and a staff of 100 nurses and doctors.

Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, professor of physics at the University of California, laments that Nature did not provide us with a way of shutting our ears as she did onr eyes. We need "ear lids," and he is inventing an efficient "ear lid" device. Prolonged exposure to the noises incident to many occupations (riveting, pneumatic drilling, forging, etc.) may result in permanent loss of hearing. Twenty-five percent of all cases of nerve or chochlear inpairment of hearing result from exposure to such occupational noise. Society pays a heavy toll in disturbed sleep and frayed nerves for metropolitan noises—radios, traffic sounds, horn-blowing automobile drives, asses who sit in traffic with their hands on the horn.

I salute Dr. Knudsen, and convey his recommendations to the people who run our large cities who could restrict and minimize noise by 70 percent. Schoenhauer said that a man's intelligence could be measured by his sensitiveness to noise. That catalogues politicians.

The United States birth rate is rising after a decline for a few years. 1937 and 1938 showed an upturn for the first time since 1920. The 1938 birth rate in the United States is 17 births per 1000 population.

The title, "Father of American Medicine," according to the Health Officer, belongs to Benjamin Franklin. Although not a doctor of medicine, he was a good, all-round scientist, a member of the Medical Society of Paris, and the Medical Society of London. His claims rest on his work in hygiene, in which field he recommended fresh air, exercise and bathing. In preventive medicine he was an early advocate of smalpox inoculation. He invented two practical medical devices—bifocal spectacles, and the flexible catheter. He described an epidemic of lead posoning which he called the "dry bellyache." In the field of psychiatry he unmaked mesmerism. And he was the prime mover in the founding of our first American hospital, the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

While King and Queen Are Away Little British Princesses Step Out

By The AP Feature Service

London—Two little girls who stayed home with grandma while father and mother crossed the ocean may not be so lonely.

Since they were kissed goodbye, Princesses Elizabeth, 13, and Margaret Rose, 8, have been seeing London sights on unannounced dashes into public with their governesses.

These pictures show England's future queen and her sister enjoying their first elephant ride, walking with their governesses on a crowded London street, and watching a baby panda at the zoo.

The girls also have tea with "Grandmama Queen" (Queen Mother Mary). They've already had their first swim of the season. And, as a special treat, they rode the subway recently for the first time—in a third class coach.

These activities are reported to be the idea of Queen Mary. She doesn't want them to be "palace children"—wants them to see how the other half lives. Queen Elizabeth approves.



ON THE STREE



WITH THE PANDA



ON THE ELEPHAN

Trousseau Ideas That Are Easy on Bridal Budgets



A honeymoon travel costume of blue-gray crepe is composed of a frock and a suavely fitted jacket, trimmed with applique bias banding of the material. A navy blue hat, and fresh white carnations anchored to the jacket and bag, accent it for the trip.



The gayest of striped ribbon bands the midriff of this beige rayon spectator sports frock for the bride's trousseau. The same beige, green and brown stripes tie the crown of the wide brimmed hat. Green plastic bubble beads bracelet the wrists.



Here you see a 1939 trousseau trick that brings together a black cocktail slip and a collarless evening jacket of ivory lace.

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Here are some 1939 trousseau tricks to help take the kinks from bridal budgets.

Get one of the new cocktail slips with a top cut like a slip and a skirt (either slim or full) finished like that of an evening gown, then top it with different jackets to make as many different costumes. Several Manhattan brides have included them in honeymoon wardrobes for long boat trips and pronounced them economizers, both of money and luggage space.

One bride chose a navy blue crepe slip and combined it with a hyacinth blue evening sweater and a blue and green sequins jacket. Another linked a black skirt with a flame chiffon blouse and a cyclamen pink bengaline jacket.

* * *

Another trousseau trick consists of a two-skirt suit of very sheer wool or crepe, designed with a suave, fitter jacket. The street-length skirt can be worn with the jacket and printed crepe or organdy blouses to make a smart runabout costume by day. A floor-length skirt of the same material, combined with the jacket and a sheer chiffon blouse make a chic dinner costume for boat and hotel wear in the evening.

* * *

All kinds of sleight of hand fashion tricks can be done with sports clothes to smoot brides' brows, furrowed over budget and luggage space problems. Many brides have chosen slacks, shirt, skirt and short-sleeved fitted jacket all of the same spun rayon, cotton or linen and have shuffled them to make costumes for a day's jaunt into the country, a picnic or a few hours spent on a fishing boat. They find them particularly useful for days which include all three activities.

* * *

Many brides this year are choosing honeymoon travel costumes that can form a link with another costume later. One New Yorker chose blue and white printed frock and fitted navy blue bengaline coat, designed to be worn later over a dry sheer navy blue marquisette cocktail frock and a hyacinth blue crepe afternoon dress.

Here are four things which experts consider the average, well-rounded trousseau should contain: a travel costume, one lightweight wool coat (neither too sports-like nor too formal), a simple afternoon frock of plain or printed crepe or a sheer dark hot-weather town costume touched with white, a dark chiffon cocktail frock, an evening gown, a dinner frock, at least one two-piece jacket dress of the spectator sports type, sports clothes (play suits, slacks, sweaters, bathing suits) a frothy negligee, a tailored house coat and lingerie (six each of nightdresses, slips, etc.)

Let Your Skin Pick Your Suntan Lotion

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer



Ann Rutherford, movie actress, uses lip pomade to help keep her lips soft under summer suns. It's a good idea for anyone to adopt.

Drug and cosmetic houses have been bringing out so many sunburn preparations since suntan became popular that the array has become confusing.

The products fall into three general classes; those designed to prevent sunburn and suntan, those designed to allow only the so-called beneficial rays to penetrate the skin, and those designed to relieve suffering caused by sunburn.

When you buy sunburn preparations, then there are several things to look for.

First, read the label carefully instead of listening to glib sales-talk or buying on the recommendation of someone who has used that product. After June 25, by the way, when the new Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act goes into effect, reading labels will be much easier for then it will be a Federal offense for a manufacturer to make claims that are not based on fact or to print misleading information on his labels.

Give some consideration to the conditions under which the products will be used, for there are differences between products in each classification.

One of the most important questions you should ask about a product that falls into the first or second classification, for instance, is, will it wash off! It stands to reason you can't go into the water with a coating of a product that is supposed to regulate tanning if it's going to wash off. But if you only intend to sit on the beach, that's different.

You must remember, too, that some people burn badly under the same sun that simply tans others. So, if you have a sensitive skin, use your common sense in the amount of suntan preparation you use—and in how far you rely on it. Take your tanning with a reasonable degree of graduation—and you'll reap the benefit in a good, healthy color.

Aid Society To Present Comedy

Play Will Be Given In Several Communities in Grant County

Petersburg, W. Va., June 9.—The Ladies Aid of the Church of the Brethren, Petersburg, will present the three-act comedy drama "The Old Home Town," at Pilgrim's Rest school Friday evening and the proceeds will be used for application on the new church building being erected here by the Brethren church on Highland avenue. This play will be given at various points in the county and a complete schedule will be announced later.

Characters from here in the local Brethren church taking part are J. E. Arnold, Trace Burgess, Elizabeth Sites, Marguerite Kessel, William Clauze, Cline Garber and Julia Whitlock.

Petersburg Briefs

Lewis Moomau and William Harman, Petersburg high school students are attending the annual Mountaineer Boys' State meeting at Jackson's Mill this week.

The following ladies from here who are members of the Moorefield chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, attended a meeting of McKinley Chapter of the order at Cumberland recently: Misses Genevera Alt, Norma Alt, Mrs. H. R. Alt, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. Ernest Thrush, Mrs. Irvin Bowman, Mrs. E. K. Feaster, Mrs. J. M. K. Reid, Mrs. Ralph Ours, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Joe Wimer and Mrs. Marion Judy.

The Rev. Carl H. Welch and family left Wednesday for North Carolina after receiving word of the death of the Rev. Welch's aunt there.

Miss Elenita Peters who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dewey Parsons, Richwod, W. Va., has returned home.

Mrs. R. C. Day and daughter, Miss Evelyn have returned from Fairmont, W. Va., where they attended the graduation exercises of Mrs. Day's daughter, Miss Betty. Miss Betty Day returned home with them.

Miss Annie H. Shobe, Petersburg, and Mrs. Gordon Boggs, Franklin, W. Va., have returned from Berea, Ky., where they attended the graduation exercises of Berea college, of which Miss Maryan Boggs, daughter of Mrs. Gordon Boggs, was a member. Mrs. Shobe was a member of the 1934 graduating class of Berea college.

Mrs. O. M. Smith and Mrs. T. J. Grove, Petersburg, accompanied by Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. R. M. Laughlin and Miss Lena Daughterty, both of Columbus, O., left today for Northfield, Mass., to attend the graduation exercises of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Elizabeth, from Northfield Seminary. On their return they plan to visit the World's Fair for a few days.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS SATURDAY TO MAURICES

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Zipper Coats — Cotton fancy prints, large selection. Sizes 14 to 44 97c
Summer Ties — Wash ties. 29c grade. Hundreds patterns to choose from. 19c
Washable Bags — Washable leather, envelope and pouch style inside fittings. 59c
Play Suits — Short sleeves, blue and red trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 49c
Men's Sport Socks — Anklet sox, elastic tops, white and colors. 10c
Boys' Polo Shirts — Samples, celanese cotton, asst. colors. Sizes 6 to 16 25c

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Check white, solid white, for sport and everyday wear: Oxfords, Straps, Open Toes, Sandals, Pumps Low, medium and high heels, sizes 3½ to 9.

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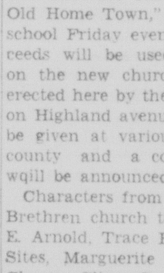
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EXTRA SPECIAL AT KLINE'S
Men's Suits . . $9.95 up
Boys' Suits . . $3.95 up
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Saturday Savings For Men!
Gift Suggestions for Father's Day!

Wash Pants

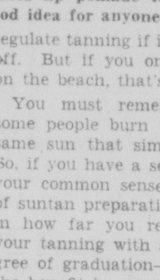
$1.00 pr.
Neat plaids, pin checks and stripes. Sanforized. — won't shrink over 1%. Buy a half dozen pairs for summer. Others at $1.19 pr.

Covert Pants



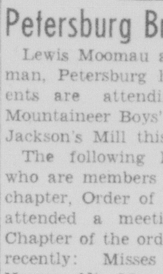
$1.00
A favorite for work and fishing. Sanforized shrunk! Five pockets. Reinforced.

Tennis Shoes



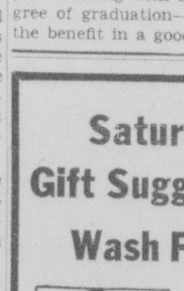
59¢
Bargain! Sturdy, medium weight canvas uppers. Tire-tread rubber soles. Bumper-type toe guard. Others at 79c.

Men's Ties



55¢
2 for $1.00
A fine group of all wool and silk ties in attractive patterns and colors. Buy them for Father's Day!

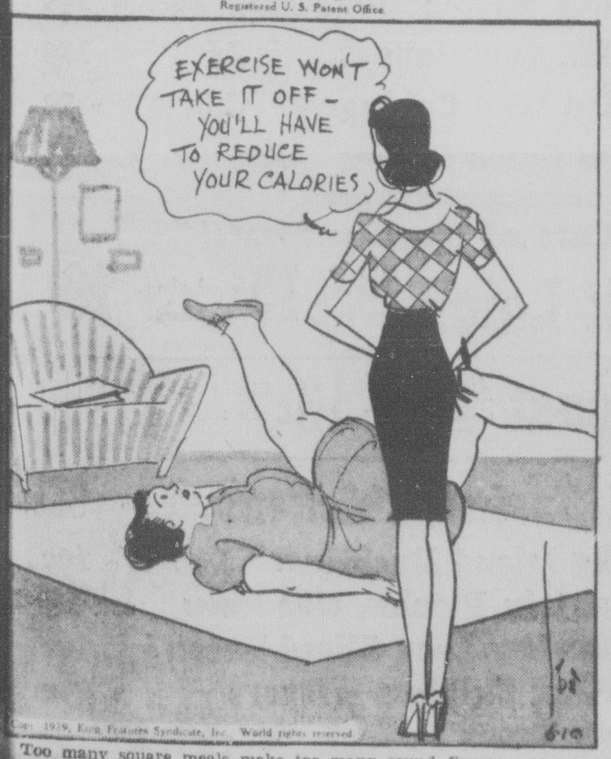
Men's Swim Trunks
Exceptionally Low Priced



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89¢

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End of the Season, ALL CHANGE!

We've had our first taste of summer. Winter drapes are down. We've gone over our summer wardrobe. Now we wish we could afford to give the home a face-lifting for the hot months. Let's see . . .

It wouldn't cost very much to get gay slip covers for the rooms we live in most. They add a summery touch. A cool grass rug or two would give winter carpets a rest. That would make a lot of difference for a little money. Venetian blinds would help to cut the piercing rays of summer sun. They don't interfere with ventilation. A very few dollars there would make a world of difference. Many timely things are being featured—right now at low prices.

Find them quickly in the advertisements that appear daily in this paper—your guide to prudent buying. Advertisements tell the news of the world you shop in—just as the news columns tell of the world you live in.

Trousseau Ideas That Are Easy on Bridal Budgets



A honeymoon travel costume of blue-gray crepe is composed of a frock and a suavely fitted jacket, trimmed with applique bias banding of the material. A navy blue hat, and fresh white carnations anchored to the jacket and bag, accent it for the trip.



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By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

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• • •

Many brides this year are choosing honeymoon travel costumes that can form a link with another costume later. One New Yorker chose a blue and white printed frock and a fitted navy blue bengaline coat, designed to be worn later over a very sheer navy blue marquisette cocktail frock and a hyacinth blue crepe afternoon dress.

Here are four things which experts consider the average, well-rounded trousseau should contain: a travel costume, one lightweight wool coat (neither too sports-like nor too formal), a simple afternoon frock of linen or printed crepe or a sheer dark hot-weather town costume touched with white, a dark chiffon cocktail frock, an evening gown, a dinner frock, at least one two-piece jacket dress of the spectator sports type, sports clothes (play suits, slacks, sweaters, bathing suits) a frothy negligee, a tailored house coat and lingerie (six each of nightdresses, slips, etc.)

Let Your Skin Pick Your Suntan Lotion

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

Drug and cosmetic houses have been bringing out so many sunburn preparations since suntan became popular that the array has become confusing.

The products fall into three general classes: those designed to prevent sunburn and suntan, those designed to allow only the so-called beneficial rays to penetrate the skin, and those designed to relieve suffering caused by sunburn.



Ann Rutherford, movie actress, uses lip pomade to help keep her lips soft under summer suns. It's a good idea for anyone to adopt.

When you buy sunburn preparations, then there are several things to look for.

First, read the label carefully instead of listening to glib salestalk or buying on the recommendation of someone who has used that product. After June 25, by the way, when the new Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act goes into effect, reading labels will be much easier for then it will be a Federal offense for a manufacturer to make claims that are not based on fact or to print misleading information on his labels.

Give some consideration to the conditions under which the products will be used, for there are differences between products in each classification.

One of the most important questions you should ask about a product that falls into the first or second classification, for instance, is, will it wash off! It stands to reason you can't go into the water with a coating of a product that is supposed to regulate tanning if it's going to wash off. But if you only intend to sit on the beach, that's different.

You must remember, too, that some people burn badly under the same sun that simply tans others. So, if you have a sensitive skin, use your common sense in the amount of suntan preparation you use—and in how far you rely on it. Take your tanning with a reasonable degree of graduation—and you'll reap the benefit in a good, healthy color.

Aid Society To Present Comedy

Play Will Be Given In Several Communities in Grant County

Petersburg, W. Va., June 9.—The Ladies Aid of the Church of the Brethren, Petersburg, will present the three-act comedy drama "The Old Home Town," at Pilgrim's Rest school Friday evening and the proceeds will be used for application on the new church building being erected here by the Brethren church on Highland avenue. This play will be given at various points in the county and a complete schedule will be announced later.

Characters from here in the local Brethren church taking part are J. E. Arnold, Trace Burgess, Elizabeth Sites, Marguerite Kessel, William Clauze, Cline Garber and Julia Whitlock.

Petersburg Briefs

Lewis Moomau and William Harman, Petersburg high school students are attending the annual Mountaineer Boys' State meeting at Jackson's Mill this week.

The following ladies from here who are members of the Moorefield chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, attended a meeting of McKinley Chapter of the order at Cumberland recently: Misses Genevera Alt, Norma Alt, Mrs. H. R. Alt, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. Ernest Thrush, Mrs. Irvin Bowman, Mrs. E. K. Feaster, Mrs. J. M. K. Reid, Mrs. Ralph Ours, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Joe Wimer and Mrs. Marion Judy.

The Rev. Carl H. Welch and family left Wednesday for North Carolina after receiving word of the death of the Rev. Welch's aunt there.

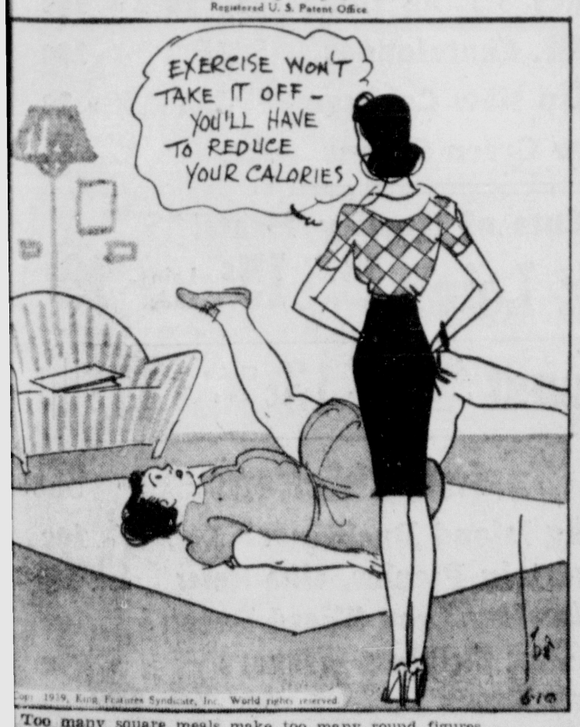
Miss Elenita Peters who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dewey Parsons, Richwod, W. Va., has returned home.

Mrs. R. C. Day and daughter, Miss Evelyn have returned from Fairmont, W. Va., where they attended the graduation exercises of Mrs. Day's daughter, Miss Betty. Miss Betty Day returned home with them.

Miss Annie H. Shobe, Petersburg, and Mrs. Gordon Boggs, Franklin, W. Va., have returned from Berea, Ky., where they attended the graduation exercises of Berea college, of which Miss Maryan Boggs, daughter of Mrs. Gordon Boggs, was a member. Mrs. Shobe was a member of the 1934 graduating class of Berea college.

Mrs. O. M. Smith and Mrs. T. J. Grove, Petersburg, accompanied by Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. R. M. Laughlin and Miss Lena Daughterty, both of Columbus, O., left today for Northfield, Mass., to attend the graduation exercises of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Elizabeth, from Northfield Seminary. On their return they plan to visit the World's Fair for a few days.

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Too many square meals make too many round figures.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS SATURDAY TO MAURICES

500 MEN'S REGULAR 79c
POLO SHIRTS
★ Maker's samples . . . high-grade lines included in this special selling group!
• Rayon Celanese
• Durene Basques
• Cool Shirtings
• Fine Broadcloths
35¢ $1.00
Goucho, string, button styles, hundreds of sporty colors, all sizes.

Women's Slips — Rayon taffeta tailored or lace trimmed. All sizes 39c
Sport Blouses — Pastel shades, smartly tailored, cellephane wrapped. 34 to 40 59c
Zipper Coats — Cotton fancy prints, large selection. Sizes 14 to 44 97c
Summer Ties — Wash ties. 29c grade. Hundreds patterns to choose from 19c
Washable Bags — Washable leather, envelope and pouch style inside fittings 59c
Play Suits — Short sleeves, blue and red trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 49c
Men's Sport Socks — Anklet sox, elastic tops, white and colors 10c
Boys' Polo Shirts — Samples celanese cotton, asst. colors. Sizes 6 to 18 25c

"Graduation" SHOES
$1.44 AND $1.94
Check white, solid white, for sport and everyday wear: Oxfords, Straps, Open Toes, Sandals, Pumps Low, medium and high heels, sizes 3½ to 9.

THREE STORES
MAURICES
"Always Reliable"
BEDFORD, PA. · CUMBERLAND, MD. · EVERETT, PA.

OPEN EVENINGS
EXTRA SPECIAL AT KLINE'S
Men's Suits . . $9.95 up
Boys' Suits . . $3.95 up
KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS

Saturday Savings For Men!
Gift Suggestions for Father's Day!

Wash Pants — $1.00 pr. — Neat plaids, pin checks and stripes. Sanforized. — won't shrink over 1%. Buy a half dozen pairs for summer. Others at $1.19 pr.

Covert Pants — $1.00 — A favorite for work and fishing. Sanforized shrunk! Five pockets. Reinforced.

Tennis Shoes — 59¢ — Bargain! Sturdy, medium weight canvas uppers. Tire-tread rubber soles. Bumper-type toe guard. Others at 79c.

Men's Ties — 55¢ 2 for $1.00 — A fine group of all wool and silk ties in attractive patterns and colors. Buy them for Father's Day!

Men's Swim Trunks
Exceptionally Low Priced
Smart wool trunks with built-in athletic supporter. Cloth belt. Navy, royal blue and maroon with white stripe. 89¢

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432

End of the Season, ALL CHANGE!

We've had our first taste of summer. Winter drapes are down. We've gone over our summer wardrobe. Now we wish we could afford to give the home a face-lifting for the hot months. Let's see . . .

It wouldn't cost very much to get gay slip covers for the rooms we live in most. They add a summery touch. A cool grass rug or two would give winter carpets a rest. That would make a lot of difference for a little money. Venetian blinds would help to cut the piercing rays of summer sun. They don't interfere with ventilation. A very few dollars there would make a world of difference. Many timely things are being featured—right now at low prices.

Find them quickly in the advertisements that appear daily in this paper—your guide to prudent buying. Advertisements tell the news of the world you shop in—just as the news columns tell of the world you live in.

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Pennsylvanian Regarded As Possible Runner for U. S. Senator

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To all the reports, Turner has but a smile.

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In addition, Turner has been advanced in the "corridor conversations" as a possibility for governor three years hence.

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Jones has retired to a new home he built near Mechanicsburg, has quit as vice-chairman of the Democratic state committee but still keeps up his old acquaintances by playing host. At a recent "at-home", United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey drove from Washington to pay his respects and the chief subject of the day's discussion was, of all things, politics.

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Jane Lew Mayor Is Taken By Death

Jane Lew, W. Va., June 9 (AP) — Seventy-one-year-old Mayor Albert W. Brake died today in the hospital where news that he had been re-elected reached him Tuesday.

Page Brake of Rowlesburg gave a blood transfusion in an effort to save his father's life.

The Jane Lew official is survived by two sons, Page and Kyle Brake, Hope Natural Gas Company engineer at Chelyan.

SOFT JABOT STYLE FOR MATRONS

Marian Martin



PATTERN 9013

A trim appearance is a matter of lines—not pounds. In Pattern 9013, Marian Martin has designed a dress that will give you gracious, flowing lines whether you're a thirty-six or a fifty. One of those perfect, made-to-order-for-you styles that you'll want to make up in several colors and fabrics. Just run your eye over the well-planned details: the clever all-around darts at the waistline that give a trim-slim fit over the hips and release nice fulness above . . . the easy lines of the bodice . . . the grace of the pointed back yoke and the front yoke that flows into a rippling, bust-concealing jabot. Make the sleeves flared or puffed.

Pattern 9013 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins for this **MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Swing into summer in a light-hearted mood with a wardrobe-ful of new clothes. Even if your budget won't "budge," you can find a way by ordering **MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW PATTERN BOOK** and stitching up your summer things at home. You'll find be-frilled street frocks . . . be-glamored evening wear. The new basque and "little girl" trends! Sportswear, sea-and-sun styles, housefrocks, bridal finery! The latest cottons, sheers and prints. Clothes for tiny tots, 'teens and twenties; slimming styles for matrons. Order a copy **NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

New York Day of King and Queen Listed by Radio

Various Broadcasts Will Reports Events in Detail

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, June 9—It's New York day Saturday in the broadcasting of the King and Queen visit to the United States. Their arrival from Washington and their trip to the world's fair are to be included.

The schedule as announced in advance starts at Red Bank, N. J., where they are to board a ship that will take them to New York.

Broadcasts put on the list, always subject to change to meet conditions, follow:

Broadcast from Ship

Arrival at Red Bank and boarding of ship—WOR-MBS 7:45 and 8:45 a. m.

Broadcasting en route — WOR-MBS 9:45.

Docking at New York's battery—WEAF-NBC WABC-CBS WOR-MBS 11 a. m.

Other programs may be included.

The annual University of Chicago sing, the twenty-ninth, will be heard on WOR-MBS at 9:30 p. m. for a half an hour . . . Arch Oboler's plays on WEAF-NBC are moving up a half hour earlier to 8:30.

Golf Feature

The final day of play in the National Open golf at Philadelphia will bring these programs to CBS: 10:45 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 and 5:45; and to WEAF-NBC: 6:20 . . . Also in the way of sports CBS at 3 will have the running of the Shelvin stakes at Aqueduct.

Fred Waring and his orchestra will join in an hour-long program on WEAF-NBC at 9 featuring college fraternity and campus aires. Prominent speakers will discuss the fraternity as an influence in American life.

The Radio Schedule

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf News; The Spanish Revue—nbc-wjz Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:05—On with the Dance—cbs-wabc
5:15—Warner's Comment—cbs-wabc
5:25—Broadcast News—nbc-weaf-wjz
5:30—"Renfrew of Mounted"—nbc-wjz The Art of Living, Talk—nbc-weaf Sports; Hands On Deck—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
5:45—Bill Stern on sports—weaf only Castillo Twins Vocals—nbc-red-chain
6:00—Dick Tracy's Serial—nbc-weaf Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz The Americans at Work—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchest—mbs-chain
6:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf "Quiz"—wjz-wgy-kdka-wtam-wmaq Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain "County Seat," Dramatic—cbs-wabc Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:45—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf Barry M'Kinley Songs—nbc-blue-ch. Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor-east
7:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz Program Johnny Presents—cbs-wabc Sagi Vela, Baritone, Orch.—mbs-wor
7:30—Satur. Variety Time—nbc-weaf Brent House, Serial Series—nbc-wjz Professor Quiz in Quizzes—cbs-wabc San Francisco's Fair Con.—mbs-wor
8:00—Vox Pop's Questions—nbc-weaf The National Barn Dance—nbc-wjz Phil Baker, Bottle Beetle—cbs-wabc George Fischer on Movies—mbs-chain
8:15—Sons of the Pioneers—mbs-wor
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf Music in the Air, Orches.—wabc only Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain Symphonic Strings Orch.—mbs-wor
9:00—Arch Oboler's Plays—nbc-weaf Al Roth and His Company—nbc-wjz The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east Dick Tracy in repeat—nbc-red-west Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz Courtney's Gloomchasers—mbs-wor
9:45—Barry Wood's Songs—cbs-wabc
10:00—Dance Music until 12—nbc-weaf News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wjz News; Dance Music 3 hrs.—cbs-wabc Dance Music Or. Until 1—mbs-chain

Streams in Fine Shape for Fishing

Charleston, W. Va., June 9 (AP) — The Conservation Department passed out the word to fishermen today that trout streams were in good condition and would be that way for the week-end barring rains.

A heavy rainfall would cause streams to rise and, depending on the amount, would have its effect on trout fishing, said department spokesmen.

The department gave this report of stream conditions:

Pendleton, Grant, Hardy, Hampshire, Preston, Tucker counties — streams in "fine shape and weather right."

Webster — Normal, temperatures, high, weather cloudy.

Randolph — waters low, clear; fishing good.

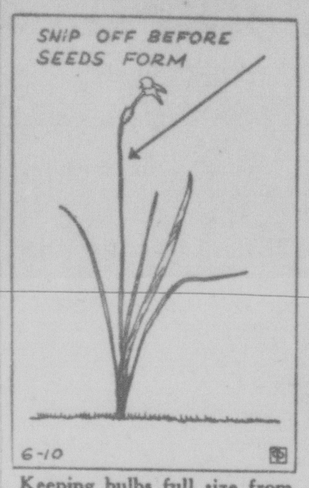
Pocahontas — waters low, clear.

Monroe — streams low and clear.

The 3,000 prisoners in Leavenworth, Kan., Federal Prison consume 15,375 pounds of food daily.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALL DAY



Keeping bulbs full size from year to year

Spring flowering bulbs add such color and interest to the garden before the perennials begin their show that every gardener wishes to keep the bulbs from year to year.

To maintain the full size of the bulbs from year to year do not permit either tulips or narcissus to go to seed. As shown in the accompanying illustration, snip off the ends once the flowers have withered and before the plant goes through the process of developing seeds. This saves their strength.

After the flower ends have been cut off, feed the plants with a fertilizer, preferably a quick acting one, to aid in developing a plump bulb and also to encourage the production of "offsets" for future bulbs.

When cutting the dried flower stalks take care not to cut off any of the plant's foliage, otherwise the bulb may "peter out." Every leaf on the plant is needed for the purpose of manufacturing nourishment for the bulb underground.

Sets of phonograph records that read books out loud are now circulated among the blind.

Indoor Games for Babies

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

As soon as the tot can toddle he likes to push and pull and carry things about. He likes to put plain blocks together into simple crude structures. He likes to carry blocks in a small pail from one place in the room to another, or from one room to another; or haul them in a cart or wagon.

The bean bag is great fun for the child alone; more fun for several young children together. The bag should be large enough to be loosely filled and still have enough weight to be tossed. Beans, kernels of corn or other grains can be used as fillers. Give the child a bean bag and he will like to throw it into a basket at gradually increasing distance. Each child of four or five will want to keep his own bag and have his own basket. A good game for older children is to balance a bean bag on the head while running or walking upstairs.

It's great fun for the toddler to blow bubbles. Several children enjoy this, watching one another. Even parents can properly join in the fun. It's well to armor the participating child with a rubber apron and have him in the kitchen, basement or out-of-doors. You have no pipe? Improvise one. Slit an envelope, roll it over a pencil to make a tube and use the gummed edge to fasten it in place. Or take an old spool, wet one end and rub it with soap, then blow through the opposite end. You can make the bubbles tougher by adding a few drops of glycerine to every cup of suds. It's great fun to use harmless colored soap in bubble water.

Carving and Whittling

Wholesome fun for children from six to nine, especially boys, is to carve and whittle. A little guidance will further safety. Tools shouldn't be over-sharp but the materials should be soft. An ordinary paring knife is a good tool, a single-bladed jackknife better. Carving soap great fun and it can be done w safety earlier than carving wo It is desirable to guide the child save the soap chips, so he may quire proper values in econo

The child at two or three learn to tear paper to look crud like a tree or other objects or a mals. At the age of three or fo paper cutting will be great fun him. Later he can get profita en-joyment from paper folding, more elaborate construction fr paper, cardboard or wood.

SEE THE NEW MAYTAG WASHER
Before You Buy
★
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

Plan for Their Higher Education . . . . NOW

THIS is the month when thousands of youngsters all over the country, are graduating from high school. However, only a small percentage of them will be able to enter college in the fall.

Your offspring may be just little tikes now, and it's difficult to realize that they'll soon be ready for college. But the years fly . . . . and when you need the money for them, have it . . . . by saving regularly, starting right now!

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
The Old-Big Strong Bank Cumberland, Md.

June 9, 1939

Acme Super Markets

SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

CUMBERLAND—34 N. CENTRE ST. 224 VIRGINIA AVE.
113 E. MAIN ST., FROSTBURG

LOWEST PRICE EVER SOLD

Rob Ford Brand Quality

JELLY OR PRESERVES
Don't Miss This Big Bargain!
Jelly, 14-oz. glass Strawberry, Grape, Apple or Raspberry
3 for 25c
Preserves, 8-oz. jar Strawberry, Raspberry, Pineapple, Blackberry

EGG NOODLES "King Midas" 3 12-ounce cellophane packages 25c



Bread Supreme 2 Jumbo loaves 15c
Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c
Nola Brand Peanut Butter pint jar 12c
Fresh Salted Soda Crackers 2 lb. pkg. 10c
Butter Derrydale Farm Style Roll 2 lbs. 51c

New 1939 Pack Early June Peas 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Fine Table SALT 3 1½ lb. pkgs. 10c

Palmolive or Camay Soap 2 cakes 11c
Medium Size Ivory Soap bar 5c
Phillips' Assorted Souns tall can 5c
Heinz Baby Foods Fancy Strained 2 cans 15c
Fancy Santa Clara Prunes lb. 5c

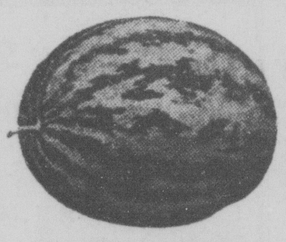
Tomatoes Green Beans or Beets No. 2 can 5c

Fine Quality OLEO 3 lbs. 25c

Pabst-ett Cheese It Spreads or Slices 2 6½-oz. pkgs. 25c
Happy Baker Family Flour 24 lb. sack 52c
Banner Dav Blend Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c
Woodbine Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 10c
Strike Anywhere Matches 6 big boxes 19c

SAVE ON YOUR FILMS AND DEVELOPING SERVICE!
Gevaert Films Genuine Express Superchrome, 8 Exposure Rolls, 1⅝x2½ inches and 2¼x3¼ . . . each— 20c
Larger prints delivered to your home postpaid, per roll— 25c
Size 2½x4¼ inches, Eight Exposure Roll, each 25c — None Priced Higher.

Cuban Queen Red Ripe Sweet



Watermelons 18 to 20 lbs. average each 35c
Oranges Jumbo 150 size. Heavy balls of juice. doz. 25c

New Potatoes Medium Size Freshly dug. Fine for creaming or frying whole. 15-lb. peck 23c

Fancy U. S. No. 1 Texas Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c

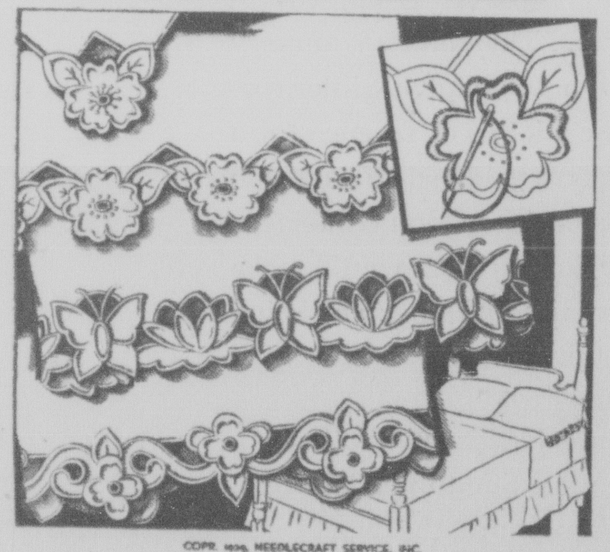
Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs. 19c
Calif. Cantaloupes Fancy Vine Ripened each 10c
Crisp New Cabbage Solid Headed lb. 3c
New Green Onions Home Grown 3 bchs. 5c

Fresh Cuts of Quality Meats!
Fresh Pork Loins Rib Ends lb. 15c Loin Ends lb. 19c
Chuck Roast First Cuts From young, tender quality, lean beef. lb. 13c Choice Cuts lb. 17c
Fresh-Killed Spring Chickens 2 lbs. average lb 35c

Wilson's Certified HAMS 12 to 16 lbs. average. Whole or shank half. lb. 23½c

Long Island Ducklings Fancy Quality lb. 19c
Fountain Picnics, extra tender lb. 15c
Lakeview Lean Sliced Bacon ½ lb. pkg. 10c
No-Jax Skinless Wieners lb. 23c
Lean Bacon Ends Sugar-Cured 2 lbs. 25c

THIS CUTWORK IS QUICK TO DO AND EFFECTIVE SAYS LAURA WHEELER



COPR. 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

CUTWORK LINENS PATTERN 1960

Simple cutwork edgings such as these make linens that will make you the envy of every housewife. It's just pick-up work that will hold your interest! Pattern 1960 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 2 x 3 inches to 2 x 15 inches; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

L. BERNSTEIN WAREHOUSE 152 UNION ST.
BARGAINS in USED FURNITURE on very EASY CREDIT TERMS!

Visit our warehouse at 152 Union Street . . . where you will find a grand selection in used bedroom, dining room and living room furniture! Other used selections include stoves, kitchen cabinets, breakfast sets and many other odd used pieces. The prices are low . . . and of course the credit is very easy! **SHOP** and **SAVE AT BERNSTEIN'S WAREHOUSE!**

Please . . . Remember the Address is — 152 UNION ST.

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State Treasurer F. Clair Ross is tired explaining what governmental functions are performed in his department. He recently published a informative pamphlet entitled "checking the checks" describing in detail the operations involved in making out checks for the conduct of the state's business. He says the department handles nearly 90,000 checks per day.

Jane Lew Mayor Is Taken By Death

Jane Lew, W. Va., June 9 (AP) — Seventy-one-year-old Mayor Albert W. Brake died today in the hospital where news that he had been re-elected reached him Tuesday.

Page Brake of Rowlesburg gave a blood transfusion in an effort to save his father's life.

The Jane Lew official is survived by two sons, Page and Kyle Brake, Hope Natural Gas Company engineer at Chelyan.

SOFT JABOT STYLE FOR MATRONS

Marian Martin



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A trim appearance is a matter of lines—not pounds. In Pattern 9013, Marian Martin has designed a dress that will give you gracious, flowing lines whether you're a thirty-six or a fifty. One of those perfect, made-to-order-for-you styles that you'll want to make up in several colors and fabrics. Just run your eye over the well-planned details: the clever all-around darts at the waistline that give a trim-slim fit over the hips and release nice fulness above . . . the easy lines of the bodice . . . the grace of the pointed back yoke and the front yoke that flows into a rippling, bust-concealing jabot. Make the sleeves flared or puffed.

Pattern 9013 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins for this **MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Swing into summer in a light-hearted mood with a wardrobe-ful of new clothes. Even if your budget won't "budge," you can find a way by ordering **MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW PATTERN BOOK** and stitching up your summer things at home. You'll find be-frilled street frocks . . . be-glamored evening wear. The new basque and "little girl" trends! Sportswear, sea-and-sun styles, housefrocks, bridal finery! The latest cottons, sheers and prints. Clothes for tiny tots, 'teens and twenties; slimming styles for matrons. Order a copy **NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

New York Day of King and Queen Listed by Radio

Various Broadcasts Will Reports Events in Detail

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, June 9—It's New York day Saturday in the broadcasting of the King and Queen visit to the United States. Their arrival from Washington and their trip to the world's fair are to be included.

The schedule as announced in advance starts at Red Bank, N. J., where they are to board a ship that will take them to New York.

Broadcasts put on the list, always subject to change to meet conditions, follow:

Broadcast from Ship

Arrival at Red Bank and boarding of ship—WOR-MBS 7:45 and 8:45 a. m.

Broadcasting en route — WOR-MBS 9:45.

Docking at New York's battery—WEAF-NBC WABC-CBS WOR-MBS 11 a. m.

Other programs may be included.

The annual University of Chicago sing, the twenty-ninth, will be heard on WOR-MBS at 9:30 p. m. for a half an hour . . . Arch Oboler's plays on WEAF-NBC are moving up a half hour earlier to 8:30.

Golf Feature

The final day of play in the National Open golf at Philadelphia will bring these programs to CBS: 10:45 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 and 5:45; and to WEAF-NBC: 6:20 . . . Also in the way of sports CBS at 3 will have the running of the Shelvin stakes at Aqueduct.

Fred Waring and his orchestra will join in an hour-long program on WEAF-NBC at 9 featuring college fraternity and campus airs. Prominent speakers will discuss the fraternity as an influence in American life.

The Radio Schedule

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf News; The Spanish Revue—nbc-wjz Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:05—On with the Dance—cbs-wabc
5:15—Warner's Comment—cbs-wabc
5:25—Broadcast News—nbc-weaf-wjz
5:30—"Renfrew of Mounted"—nbc-wjz The Art of Living, Talk—nbc-weaf Sports; Hands On Deck—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
5:45—Bill Stern on sports—weaf only Castillo Twins Vocals—nbc-red-chain
6:00—Dick Tracy's Serial—nbc-weaf Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz The Americans at Work—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchest—mbs-chain
6:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf "Quiz"—wjz-wgy-kdka-wtam-wmaq Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain "County Seat," Dramatic—cbs-wabc Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:45—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf Barry M'Kinley Songs—nbc-blue-ch. Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor-east
7:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz Program Johnny Presents—cbs-wabc Nagi Vela, Baritone, Orch.—mbs-wor
7:30—Satur. Variety Time—nbc-weaf Brent House, Serial Series—nbc-wjz Professor Quiz in Quizzes—cbs-wabc San Francisco's Fair Con.—mbs-wor
8:00—Vox Pop's Questions—nbc-weaf The National Barn Dance—nbc-wjz Phil Baker, Bottle Beetle—cbs-wabc George Fischer on Movies—mbs-chain
8:15—Sons of the Pioneers—mbs-wor
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf Music in the Air, Orches.—wabc only Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain Symphonic Strings Orch.—mbs-wor
9:00—Arch Oboler's Plays—nbc-weaf Al Roth and His Company—nbc-wjz The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east Dick Tracy in repeat—nbc-red-west Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz Courtney's Gloomchasers—mbs-wor
9:45—Barry Wood's Songs—cbs-wabc
10:00—Dance Music until 12—nbc-weaf News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wjz News; Dance Music 3 hrs.—cbs-wabc Dance Music Or. Until 1—mbs-chain

Streams in Fine Shape for Fishing

Charleston, W. Va., June 9 (AP) — The Conservation Department passed out the word to fishermen today that trout streams were in good condition and would be that way for the week-end barring rains.

A heavy rainfall would cause streams to rise and, depending on the amount, would have its effect on trout fishing, said department spokesmen.

The department gave this report of stream conditions:

Pendleton, Grant, Hardy, Hampshire, Preston, Tucker counties — streams in "fine shape and weather right."

Webster — Normal, temperatures, high, weather cloudy.

Randolph — waters low, clear; fishing good.

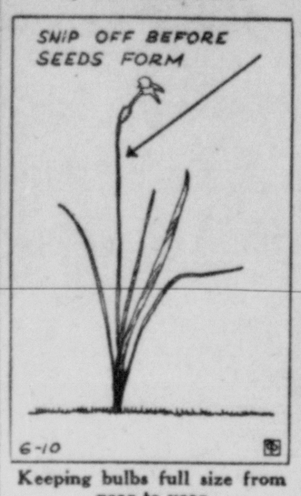
Pocahontas — waters low, clear.

Monroe — streams low and clear.

The 3,000 prisoners in Leavenworth, Kan., Federal Prison consume 15,375 pounds of food daily.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALL DAY



Keeping bulbs full size from year to year

Spring flowering bulbs add such color and interest to the garden before the perennials begin their show that every gardener wishes to keep the bulbs from year to year.

To maintain the full size of the bulbs from year to year do not permit either tulips or narcissus to go to seed. As shown in the accompanying illustration, snip off the ends once the flowers have withered and before the plant goes through the process of developing seeds. This saves their strength.

After the flower ends have been cut off, feed the plants with a fertilizer, preferably a quick acting one, to aid in developing a plump bulb and also to encourage the production of "offsets" for future bulbs.

When cutting the dried flower stalks take care not to cut off any of the plant's foliage, otherwise the bulb may "peter out." Every leaf on the plant is needed for the purpose of manufacturing nourishment for the bulb underground.

Sets of phonograph records that read books out loud are now circulated among the blind.

Indoor Games for Babies

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

As soon as the tot can toddle he likes to push and pull and carry things about. He likes to put plain blocks together into simple crude structures. He likes to carry blocks in a small pail from one place in the room to another, or from one room to another; or haul them in a cart or wagon.

The bean bag is great fun for the child alone; more fun for several young children together. The bag should be large enough to be loosely filled and still have enough weight to be tossed. Beans, kernels of corn or other grains can be used as fillers. Give the child a bean bag and he will like to throw it into a basket at gradually increasing distance. Each child of four or five will want to keep his own bag and have his own basket. A good game for older children is to balance a bean bag on the head while running or walking upstairs.

It's great fun for the toddler to blow bubbles. Several children enjoy this, watching one another. Even parents can properly join in the fun. It's well to armor the participating child with a rubber apron and have him in the kitchen, basement or out-of-doors. You have no pipe? Improvise one. Slit an envelope, roll it over a pencil to make a tube and use the gummed edge to fasten it in place. Or take an old spool, wet one end and rub it with soap, then blow through the opposite end. You can make the bubbles tougher by adding a few drops of glycerine to every cup of suds. It's great fun to use harmless colored soap in bubble water.

Carving and Whittling

Wholesome fun for children from six to nine, especially boys, is to carve and whittle. A little guidance will further safety. Tools shouldn't be over-sharp but the materials should be soft. An ordinary paring knife is a good tool, a single-bladed jackknife better. Carving soap great fun and it can be done w safety earlier than carving wo It is desirable to guide the child save the soap chips, so he may a quire proper values in econo

The child at two or three c learn to tear paper to look crud like a tree or other objects or a mals. At the age of three or fo paper cutting will be great fun him. Later he can get profitab en-joyment from paper folding, a more elaborate construction fr paper, cardboard or wood.

SEE THE NEW MAYTAG WASHER Before You Buy

★

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FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
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Plan for Their Higher Education . . . . NOW

THIS is the month when thousands of youngsters all over the country, are graduating from high school. However, only a small percentage of them will be able to enter college in the fall.

Your offspring may be just little tikes now, and it's difficult to realize that they'll soon be ready for college. But the years fly . . . . and when you need the money for them, have it . . . . by saving regularly, starting right now!

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The Old-Big Strong Bank Cumberland, Md.

L. BERNSTEIN WAREHOUSE 152 UNION ST.
BARGAINS in USED FURNITURE on very EASY CREDIT TERMS!

Visit our warehouse at 152 Union Street . . . where you will find a grand selection in used bedroom, dining room and living room furniture! Other used selections include stoves, kitchen cabinets, breakfast sets and many other odd used pieces. The prices are low . . . and of course the credit is very easy! SHOP and SAVE AT BERNSTEIN'S WAREHOUSE!

Please . . . Remember the Address is — 152 UNION ST.

June 9, 1939

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Rob Ford Brand Quality
JELLY OR PRESERVES
Don't Miss This Big Bargain!
Jelly, 14-oz. glass Strawberry, Grape, Apple or Raspberry
3 for 25c
Preserves, 8-oz. jar Strawberry, Raspberry, Pineapple, Blackberry

EGG NOODLES "King Midas" 3 12-ounce cellophane packages 25c



Bread Supreme 2 Jumbo loaves 15c
Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c
Nola Brand Peanut Butter pint jar 12c
Fresh Salted Soda Crackers 2 lb. pkg. 10c
Butter Derrydale Farm Style Roll 2 lbs. 51c

New 1939 Pack Early June Peas 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Fine Table SALT 3 1½ lb. pkgs. 10c
Palmolive or Camay Soap 2 cakes 11c
Medium Size Ivory Soap bar 5c
Phillips' Assorted Souns tall can 5c
Heinz Baby Foods Fancy Strained 2 cans 15c
Fancy Santa Clara Prunes lb. 5c

Tomatoes Green Beans or Beets No. 2 can 5c

Fine Quality OLEO 3 lbs. 25c
Pabst-ett Cheese It Spreads or Slices 2 6½-oz. pkgs. 25c
Happy Baker Family Flour 24 lb. sack 52c
Banner Day Blend Coffee 3 lb. bags 39c
Woodbine Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 10c
Strike Anywhere Matches 6 big boxes 19c

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Gevaert Films Genuine Express Superchrome, 8 Exposure Rolls, 1⅝x2½ inches and 2¼x3¼ . . . each— 20c
Larger prints delivered to your home postpaid, per roll— 25c
Size 2½x4¼ inches, Eight Exposure Roll, each 25c — None Priced Higher.



Cuban Queen Red Ripe Sweet
Watermelons 18 to 20 lbs. average each 35c
Oranges Jumbo 150 size. Heavy balls of juice. doz. 25c

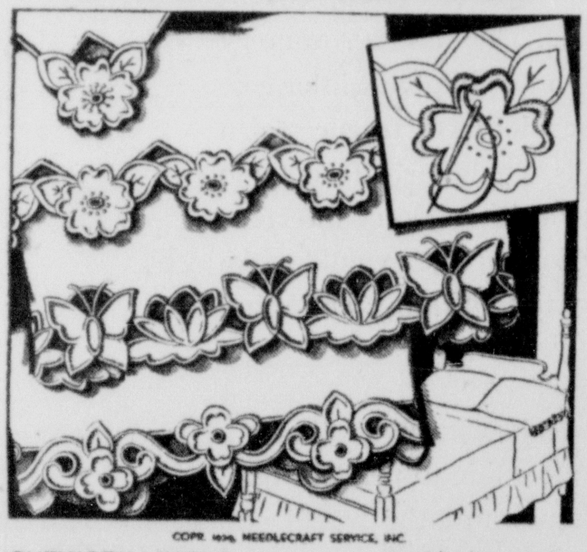
New Potatoes Medium Size Freshly dug. Fine for creaming or frying whole. 15-lb. peck 23c

Fancy U. S. No. 1 Texas Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c
Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs. 19c
Calif. Cantaloupes Fancy Vine Ripened each 10c
Crisp New Cabbage Solid Headed lb. 3c
New Green Onions Home Grown 3 bchs. 5c

Fresh Cuts of Quality Meats!
Fresh Pork Loins Rib Ends lb. 15c Loin Ends lb. 19c
Chuck Roast First Cuts From young, tender quality, lean beef. lb 13c Choice Cuts lb. 17c
Fresh-Killed Spring Chickens 2 lbs. average lb 35c

Wilson's Certified HAMS 12 to 16 lbs. average. Whole or shank half. lb. 23½c
Long Island Ducklings Fancy Quality lb. 19c
Fountain Picnics, extra tender lb. 15c
Lakeview Lean Sliced Bacon ½ lb. pkg. 10c
No-Jax Skinless Wieners lb. 23c
Lean Bacon Ends Sugar-Cured 2 lbs. 25c

THIS CUTWORK IS QUICK TO DO AND EFFECTIVE SAYS LAURA WHEELER



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CUTWORK LINENS PATTERN 1960

Simple cutwork edgings such as these make linens that will make you the envy of every housewife. It's just pick-up work that will hold your interest! Pattern 1960 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 2 x 3 inches to 2 x 15 inches; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Sports Amusements Markets
Local and Tri-State News
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1939

Second Section—Pages 11 to 18

PAGE ELEVEN

Allegany County Second in Fredrick Meet

Anne Arundel Is Winner by Scant Four 1-2 Points

Seventeen Records Fall With County Relay Teams Outstanding

Individuals Fail To Register Single Victory On Track-Field

Frederick, Md., June 9 (AP) —Anne Arundel county school athletes piled up 76 points today to win the 25th western shore track and field meet finishing safely ahead of their nearest competitors from Allegany County who scored 71½.

Seventeen records fell as approximately 1,500 youths competed on three fields in a score of events. It was the first time the meet ever was held outside Baltimore city.

Third place went to Baltimore's entrants who scored 61 points. Other counties finished in the following order:

Montgomery, 50½; Prince Georges, 43; Washington, 37; Frederick, 31; Harford, 30; Howard, 17; Carroll, 17; St. Mary's, 12; Charles, 11; Garrett, 7; Calvert, 0.

Records Set and New Champions

Dodgeball for distance (80-pound class), A. Zimmerman, Washington county, 90 feet.

Run and catch relay (high school girls), Baltimore county — Margaret Price, Helen Lancia, Helen Ruff, Muriel Maisel, Ramona Zentz, Charlotte Schultz, Jeanette Pope, Dorothy Palmerino, time—1:10.

Running high jump (115-pound class), won by F. Hardesty, Charles, height 5 feet 1 inch.

440-yard relay (junior unlimited), won by Baltimore—W. Wilson, A. Clemens, J. Stevens, H. Wilson, time—48.

440-yard relay (senior unlimited), won by Frederick—D. Mills, C. Webber, C. Riland, H. Huffer, time—46 2-5.

Standing broad jump (95-pound class), won by H. McCarthy, Washington, distance—8 feet 1 inch.

Target pitch (115-pound class), won by P. Zentz Frederick, points 7.

Running broad jump (junior unlimited), won by Schnebley, Washington, 19 feet 6 1-4 inches.

Running broad jump (senior unlimited), won by W. Fitzpatrick, Montgomery, height 5 feet 11 1-2.

220-yard realy (high school girls), won by Montgomery, M. Shrader M. Lee, Esther Mazell, W. McIntyre, time—27.

440-yard relay (80 pound class), won by Allegany—J. Evans, K. Price, M. Duckworth, R. Watson, time—53.

660-yard medley relay (senior unlimited), won by Allegany G. Caffney, W. P. Durst, P. Kemp, L. Sharter, time—1:09 4-5.

660-yard medley relay (junior unlimited), won by Allegany M. Snyder, R. Serf, V. Miller, F. Rudd, time—1:12.

Standing broad jump (115 pound class), won by W. Ortland, Anne Arundel distance — 7 feet 8 1-2 inches.

660-yard medley relay (115 pound class), won by Prince Georges—T. Swetzer, L. Haywood, E. Bale, G. Bowie, time — 1 19 3-5.

Standing broad jump (high school girls) won by M. Dorn, Prince Georges, distance — 7 feet 9 inches.

Standing broad jump (80 pound class), won by W. Ortland, Anne Arundel, distance — 7 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Allegany Point Scorers

Frederick, Md., June 9—(Special)—Point scorers for Allegany County which finished second in the Western Shore scholastic track and field meet here today were:

95-pound 440-yard relay — First, Allegany (J. Evans, K. Price, M. Duckworth, R. Watson). Time 53 4-5 seconds.

80-pound, 50-yard dash—Fourth, Albert O'Neil, Allegany.

80-pound, 440-yard relay—Second, Allegany.

115-pound, 70-yard dash—Fourth, R. Ansel, Allegany.

Junior, unlimited, 80-yard dash—Second, J. Hohing, Allegany.

Senior, 660-yard medley relay—First, Allegany (J. Gaffney, P. Durst, P. Kemp, L. Shaner). Time 1:09 4-5 (new record).

660-yard junior medley relay—First, Allegany (M. Snyder, R. Serf, V. Miller, F. Rudd). Time 1:12 3-5 (new record).

115-pound running high jump—Fourth, D. Busser.

Junior unlimited 440-yard relay—Fourth, Allegany.

Senior 440-yard relay—Second, Allegany.

95-pound standing broad jump—Second, R. Day, Allegany.

Junior unlimited, target pitch—Fourth, H. Devore, Allegany.

115-pound 660-yard relay—Fourth, Allegany.

Girls' volleyball, won by Lonaconing, which defeated Montgomery County, 12-5. Members of team, Edna Robertson, Eileen Clarke, Mary Jo Muster, Wilda Wilhelm, Mary Blair, Elaine Ort, Uretha Lebebee, Marion Ralston, Marbel Varnick.

Girls' softball—Harford defeated Allegany in final, 3-0.

Boys' volleyball, won by Allegany, which defeated Harford, 2-5, winning team, Billy Smith, Anthony Sciuta, Rad Young, Ernest Bucklew, Paul Winner, Harry Dixon, Thomas Tinney, James McAlpine.

Junior unlimited running broad jump—Third, V. Miller, Allegany.

Greenberg Hits 13th Home Run As Tigers Defeat A's

Detroit Takes Series Final from Philadelphia 14 to 4

Detroit, June 9 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers slugged out a 14 to 4 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics in the series finale here today. Pete Fox's home run with the bases full in the second inning and Hank Greenberg's thirteenth homer of the year in the sixth, were high spots on the attack.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Gantenbein 2b	5	1	2	3	2
Moses rf	3	0	2	1	0
Siebert 1b	4	0	0	11	1
Hayes c	3	1	0	3	0
Wagner c	1	0	1	1	0
Johnson lf	4	0	0	2	0
Chapman cf	4	1	1	1	0
Nagel 3b	4	0	0	0	3
Ambler ss	2	0	0	0	5
Miles x	1	0	0	0	0
Newsome ss	1	0	0	0	1
Ross p	2	0	1	2	0
Parmelee p	0	0	0	0	0
Dean xx	1	1	1	0	0
Caster p	0	0	0	0	2
Tipton xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	24	12

x—Batted for Ambler in 7th
xx—Batted for Parmelee in 7th
xxx—Batted for Caster in 9th

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	4	1	2	1	0
Fox rf	5	2	3	6	0
Gehringer 2b	5	2	2	1	1
Greenberg 1b	5	1	1	8	0
Higgins 3b	5	1	2	0	1
York c	5	1	2	8	0
Bell lf	4	1	2	2	0
Croucher ss	5	2	3	1	2
Benton p	3	1	0	0	1
Totals	41	14	17	27	5

Philadelphia	100	200	100—4
Detroit	140	023	31x—14

Errors — Chapman, McCosky, Ambler, Gehringer, Johnson, Gantenbein, Caster. Runs batted in—Moses 2, Chapman 2, Greenberg 4, Fox 4, York, Croucher, McCosky 3, Bell. Two base hits—Gehringer, Dean. Three base hit—Gantenbein. Home runs—Fox, Chapman, Greenberg, McCosky. Stolen bases—Gehringer, York. Sacrifices—Moses, Benton 2. Double plays—Nagel, Gantenbein and Siebert; Caster, Gantenbein and Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Detroit 7. Bases on balls—off Rsos 2. Struck out—by Ross 1, by Caster 1, by Benton 7. Hits—off Ross 11 in 5⅓ innings; off Parmelee 0 in ⅔; off Caster 6 in 2. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarty. Time 2:05. Attendance 3,069.

Snead Sets Off Sub-Par Burst To Hold Open Lead

Two Under Par On Last Two Keeps Him One Up On Horton Smith

Philadelphia, June 9 (AP) — For the second day in a row, slamming Sammy Snead came down the home stretch of the Philadelphia Country Club's Spring Mill course in a burst of sub-par scoring today to cling to the lead in the national open golf championship as the field passed the half-way mark.

Yesterday, when he shot a one under par 68, the West Virginia mountaineer finished off with four birdies in the last seven holes. This afternoon, knowing he had to play the three final holes in two under par, he did just that. He laid his approaches so stiff at the 16th and 17th that a baby could have canned the putts, and thus came in with a 71 for 139 and a one stroke margin over Horton Smith.

From a sentimental viewpoint, it was too bad that Smith couldn't have held the lead he took over an hour before Snead dropped his last putt. Slamming Sammy, in his brief but spectacular career, has won practically everything golf has to offer, with the exception of a championship. Horton, an "old man" of 31, has got little but headaches out of the game since 1936, the last year he won a medal play tournament.

In addition, Horton turned in the second day's only sub-par score, a 68 that consisted of four 3's and fourteen 4's coupled with his initial 72, gave him a total of 140. But Snead was not to be denied.

Holder of innumerable course records, he came within a breath of another this oppressively hot afternoon. His 139 tied the open record for the first 36 holes, the first time that mark has been touched since Chick Evans set it up "way back in 1916."

Foundry Row Downs Church Hill 8-5

Mt. Savage, June 9—Foundry Row defeated Church Hill 8 to 5 yesterday in a City league softball game by scoring three runs in an eighth inning rally to break a 5-5 tie.

Home runs were hit by B. Stevens and Maley of Church Hill and Walters of Foundry Row.

Score by innings:

Foundry Row	000 111 230—8 14
Church Hill	010 004 000—5 9

Batteries—Smith and Barth; Fannon and Wambaugh.

YEAH, I'LL MOIDER DA BUM!



Tony Galento, Max Baer and Lou Nova

My, my, whatta musckle, whatta man, whatta fighter! Bet he'll just "moider dat bum" Joe Louis the night of June 28 when he meets the champion in what is billed as a heavyweight championship bout. The man behind the big voice is Tony Galento. The one behind the goggles in the center is Maxie Baer, recently "moidered" by Lou Nova, the man at the right. The scene above is Ashbury Park, N. J., where Galento is "training" for his bout with Joe.

DRAWINGS FOR MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED

The City Tennis Championship this year, with a large list of entries, and a number of experienced players, new to local play, promises more interest than usual. The past two years Russell Ponton has won the men's singles, and if he wins again this year he will retire a three-year trophy donated by the S. T. Little Jewelry Company for this event.

Among the new entries in the men's singles are W. E. Hinkel, of Altoona, Pa., well known in Pennsylvania tournaments, and K. R. Dye, of Elkins, W. Va., who has played the West Virginia tournaments for a number of years, both now residing in Cumberland and playing with the Dingle Tennis team.

Besides men's singles other City Championship events will be held in women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Prizes in all events have been donated by local merchants. Last year Mrs. Jeannette Eyler Leasure won the women's singles. The men's doubles were won by Robert Bane and Charles Jones. Robert Bane and Mrs. Hope Rilling Mills winning the mixed doubles.

The drawing for the men's singles was made last night. Drawings in the other events will be made later. Matches as given herewith are to be played at an early date in order to get as many rounds as possible completed before a definite schedule is announced so as to complete the tournament in two week-ends.

Matches can be played on any of the city courts. Results to be posted on the score sheets at the Dingle courts.

The drawing of the forty-six players in the first round is as follows: Russell Ponton—Bye. L. E. Van Sant—Bye. Ponton and Van Sant meet in the second round. Leo Leasure vs. Harold Shuck. Kirk Straub—Bye. Leo LaNeve vs. Gower. Ed Harvey—Bye. Walter Eyler vs. Ned Finan. K. R. Dye—Bye. Jack Evans vs. Pat Paddleford. L. Eisenberg—Bye. L. Clavan vs. J. B. Reinhard. Harold Waingold vs. Marvin Kaplon. Davenport Claus—Bye. Don Chase—Bye. Chase and Claus play in the second round. Norman Sell vs. Harry Luman. Robert Bane—Bye. Chas. Jones—Bye. Graham Art—Bye. Jones and Ort meet in second round. Gordon Bowie vs. Philip Dodge. Wm. Harvey—Bye. Wm. Bruce vs. Thos. Williams, David Weiss vs. Dracy Carleton. Wm. Hanks vs. Jack Cromwell. W. E. Hinkel—Bye. Jas. Duncan vs. James Partleton. N. Heston—Bye. John Harbaugh vs. David Laughrie. Allan Fisher—Bye. Arthur Lancaster vs. Dan Wood. Willard Ash—Bye. Maurice Bernstein vs. Tom Van Sant. Lawrence Middlecamp—Bye.

Averages Explain Push Of North End Merchants

Robert "Sparky" Chisholm, manager of the North End Merchants, released figures last night to explain the unprecedented success of his cohorts in winning games in the fast East Side softball league.

The Merchants are leading the loop with ten wins and no losses and here's why—they scored 118 runs to their opponents' 44, averaging 11 4-5 runs per game to the opposition's 4 1-2. All the pitchers are without losses and Don Knieriem leads with five wins, Frank Kienhofer has four triumphs and Jim Wilkinson won his only start.

Dink Skidmore and Jim Wilkinson head the sluggers with .568 and .500 respectively. Other averages are:

	AB	R	H	Avg.
D. Skidmore	37	19	21	.568
J. Wilkinson	30	12	15	.500
B. Chisholm	4	1	2	.500
B. Cumiskey	19	8	9	.473
J. Keinhofer	30	10	14	.467
B. Zieler	24	7	11	.458
S. Hawse	23	8	10	.404
R. Weimer	36	13	11	.305
B. Spangler	12	3	4	.333
A. Nave	23	10	7	.304
J. Rice	25	10	8	.302
F. Neus	30	9	7	.234
G. Phillips	7	1	1	.143
PITCHERS				
D. Knieriem	21	6	10	.476
F. Keinhofer	15	1	5	.333
Team average	336	118	135	.402

Leaders In Valley Loop Meet Sunday

Undefeated Eckhart and Mt. Savage tossers, holding the runnerup spot, will meet at Mt. Savage in the No. 1 game on Sunday's Will's Creek Valley baseball League slate. Eckhart has copped four straight games and Mt. Savage three of five. One of the latter's losses was to Eckhart 9-4.

The Cumberland Merchants, who broke into the winning column last Sunday, will entertain Salisbury in a "Booster Day" game at Community Park. Wellersburg will play at Garrett.

Corriganville Defeats Zihlman at Softball, 7-2

Corriganville played the mean host to the Zihlman team in an Allegany County Softball League contest there yesterday, winning 7 to 2, although outhit 6 to 5. In fact Fisher, Zihlman tosser, aided in his own undoing with five walks while his teammates' two errors were of the costliest kind.

Zihlman got its two counters in the fourth, while Corriganville collected two in the second and amassed five in the third. Baker of Zihlman had a triple, while Billy Kline and Jack Often had doubles, the first named getting a pair.

Score by innings:

Zihlman	000 200 0—2	6	2
Corriganville	025 000 0—7	5	0

Fisher and Pollock; Raygor and B. Often.

Keyser, Grantsville Will Clash Tomorrow

The Keyser Reds and Grantsville, who tied for the second half championship last season with Keyser winning the playoff contest, will clash in a feature Tri-County Baseball League game Sunday afternoon at 2:45 at Grantsville.

In Sunday's other engagements, the Cumberland Old Exports will play Barrellville on the latter's field and Paw Paw and Flintstone tangle at Flintstone.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING (Three leaders in each league).

Player, Club	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Arnovich, Phillies	44	170	30	68	.400
McQuinn, Browns	46	185	39	67	.362
Sullivan, Browns	34	102	15	36	.353
Foxx, Red Sox	37	137	37	48	.350
McCormick, Reds	46	183	34	63	.344
Bonura, Giants	45	164	32	56	.341

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, R. Sox	44	Goodman, Reds	40
Greenberg, Tigers	41	Lombardi, Reds	29
Wright, Senators	40	McCormick, Reds	37
HOME RUNS			
American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	13	Lombardi, Reds	10
Foxx, Red Sox	11	Camilli, Dodgers	10
Selkirk, Yankees	10	McCormick, Reds	9
		Ott, Giants	9
		Mize, Cardinals	9

Six Games Carded In Bi-State Loop Over Week-End

Only Two Games Between Top and Bottom Clubs of Circuit

BI-STATE LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Midland	4	2	.667
Frostburg	5	3	.625
Westvaco	4	3	.571
Lonaconing	3	4	.429
Cumberland	3	5	.375
Hyndman	2	4	.333

GAMES TODAY

Midland at Frostburg.
Westvaco at Hyndman.
Cumberland at Lonaconing.

GAMES TOMORROW

Frostburg at Westvaco.
Hyndman at Midland (1).
Cumberland at Midland (2).

Bi-State Baseball League clubs were closely bunched as they go into the week-end battles today and tomorrow.

Hyndman's reaching up from the basement to bump off the Merchants knocked Frostburg out of first place and left only two games separating Midland, the current leaders, and the sixth place Eagles.

Frostburg can regain the top in today's game if it succeeds in turning back Midland in a clash carded for Frostburg. In other games this afternoon the flashy Westvaco A. A. outfit will meet the Eagles at Hyndman and the Cumberland Colts will tangle with Lonaconing at Coney.

Twin Bill At Midland

The Hyndman-Lonaconing contest carded for Hyndman this Sunday has been postponed because the Eagles' home field will not be available, but arrangements have been made for Manager Garland Green's crew to playoff a rained-out game by meeting the Red Sox at Midland in the first brush of a doubleheader. The Midland-Hyndman clash will start at 2 o'clock while the regularly-scheduled Cumberland - Midland game will follow. Frostburg plays Westvaco at Westernport in Sunday's other engagement.

Post's Extend Lead In South End Booster Loop

Post Pirates extended their lead to two full games in the South End League with a 4 to 3 win over Lacy's Delicatets yesterday at South End Park. Royal Crown won over Kegan's 5 to 3 to avenge a 5 to 4 setback of last Wednesday and Sam's Candy Kitchen moved into fifth place with a 6 to 2 win over Liberty Dairy. Post's scored three runs in the first inning when Earl Robinette doubled with the bases loaded. Tex Bowman's homer in the second with two runners on tied the score. Ed Widdows then doubled home the winning run in the second. Earl Robinette's two fine fielding plays in the seventh saved the day for Post.

Charles Snider of Candy Kitchen with two doubles and two singles led the team with a 6 to 2 win to move his club into fifth place. "Fuzzy" Hoyle pitched three-hit ball for C. K.

Royal Crown took advantage of five hits to score 5 runs and defeat Keegan's Gassers 5 to 3. Vernon Wharton hit a triple for R. C. in the first inning. Herman Twigg lost his first game of the season, although he allowed only five hits.

Keegan's	000 021 0—3	5	3
Royal Crown	201 101 x—5	5	1

Batteries—Keegans—Twigg and Lapp; R. C.—Athey and Watson.

Liberty Dairy	100 010 0—2	3	4
Candy Kitchen	301 020 0—6	9	1

Batteries—L. D.—A. Henry, Franze (6) and Gilarmo; C. K.—Hoyle and Wagner.

Lacy's	030 000 0—3	4	0
Post	310 000 x—4	7	0

Batteries—Lacy's—Crambiitt and Arthur; Post—Markwood and Kaylor.

Trinity M. E.	112 200 2—8	9	1
King's	040 100 1—6	9	4

Batteries—T. M. E.—Wolf and Hinkle; King's—Shaffer and Long.

LaVale Downs Trozzo's In Extra Inning

LaVale defeated Trozzo's Whirlwinds 6 to 4 in an extra inning at Community Park yesterday. The winners scored two runs in the eighth to break a 4-4 tie.

Scaletta let the Whirlwinds down with seven scattered hits. Barger's catch of Smith's drive in the first was the fielding feature.

The score by innings:

LaVale	100 012 02—6	11	2
Trozzo's	010 000 30—4	7	2

Batteries—Caletta and Smith; Saum and Jim Geatz.

Cumberland Comets Beat LaVale 14 to 4

The Cumberland Comets defeated the LaVale Sluggers yesterday 14 to 4 in a softball game. Comets took a three-run lead in the first inning and were never behind. Keith Roy pitched fine ball for the winners, striking out seven, and he was given fine support by his teammates.

The Comets would like to book games with other Cumberland softball teams. For games write 311 Polk street, or phone 1934-M.

Score by innings:

LaVale	020 200 0		
Comets	304 025 x		

Batteries Talley, Twigg and Kurt; Roy and Hott.

Passeau Walks in Two Runs as Cubs Lose to New York

Former Phil Charged with Defeat as Giants Score 4-3 Win

New York, June 9 (AP) — Hero of a five-hit victory over the Giants two days ago, Claude Passeau twice forced in runs with walks today to become the goat of New York's 4 to 3 ten-inning decision over the Chicago Cubs.

In the overtime the Giants loaded the sacks on a single, an error and an intentional pass before the former Phil walked pinchhitter Bob Seeds for the winning run.

In the eighth inning, after Passeau relieved Larry French, he walked pinchhitter James O'Dea for the tying run after one runner had scored on an infield out and an intentional pass again filled the bases.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	2	0	1	0	2
Herman 2b	5	0	1	3	4
Galan lf	3	0	0	2	0
Reynolds cf	5	1	1	1	0
G. Russell 1b	4	0	2	13	1
Gleeson rf	5	0	0	1	0
Bartell ss	5	1	2	4	3
Mancuso c	5	1	2	3	0
French p	3	0	1	1	1
Passeau p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	3	10	y28	12

y—One out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore lf	5	0	0	5	1
Jurges ss	5	1	2	3	1
Danning c	5	1	3	5	1
Ott rf	4	1	1	1	0
Bonura 1b	4	0	0	8	1
Demaree cf	5	0	1	4	0
Chiozza 3b	3	1	1	3	3
Whitehead 2b	3	0	0	2	1
O'Dea xx	0	0	0	0	0
Kampouris 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Seeds xxxx	0	0	0	0	0
Lohrman p	2	0	0	0	1
Ripple x	1	0	1	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	9	30	9

x—Batted for Lohrman in 7th
xx—Batted for Whitehead in 8th
xxx—Batted for Coffman in 8th
xxxx—Batted for Kampouris in 10th

New York	000 000 120	1	—4
Chicago	001 100 100	0	—3

Errors — Bartell, Chiozza, G. Russell. Runs batted in—Mancuso 2, Chiozza, Bonura, O'Dea, Seeds. Two base hit—French. Three base hits—Reynolds, Bartell. Home runs—Mancuso, Chiozza. Sacrifices—Hack, Bonura. Double plays—Moore and Chiozza; Chiozza and Bonura. Left on bases—New York 12, Chicago 11. Bases on balls—off Lohrman 3, off Passeau 5, off Castleman 3. Struck out—by Lohrman 3, by French 2, by Passeau 1. Hits—off Lohrman 8 in 7 innings; off Coffman 2 in 1; off Castleman 0 in 2; off French 7 in 7 (none out in 8th), off Passeau 2 in 2⅓. Winning pitcher—Castleman. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time 2:45. Attendance 6,413 paid, 6,785 ladies.

Wilkinson Grocers Beat West Side Packers 13-1

The Wilkinson Grocers defeated the West Side Packers yesterday in a softball game 13 to 1.

Four hit pitching by Smith, backed by a strong defense and timely hitting featured for Wilkinsons. Herbie Dawson of the Packers pitched steady ball but his support was ragged.

Boston Red Sox Win Two from St. Louis

St. Louis, June 9 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox won one the hard way, and then showed how to do it easily, in taking a double-header today from the much beaten St. Louis Browns.

Fritz Ostermueller turned in an exceptionally good job of relief pitching and drove in the run that won the first game, 4 to 3, but the second was just a breeze for the Red Sox as they hammered four pitchers unmercifully for a 18 to 7 victory.

FIRST GAME

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey 2b	5	0	0	2	2
Cramer cf	4	1	3	0	0
Vosmik lf	4	0	1	0	0
Foxx 1b	4	1	2	9	0
Williams rf	3	0	0	1	0
Finney rf	1	0	0	0	0
Cronin ss	3	2	1	2	3
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Desautels c	3	0	1	12	2
Bagby p	0	0	0	0	0
Nonnenkamp x	1	0	0	0	0
Ostermueller p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	35	4	10	27	11

x—Batted for Bagby in 2nd.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Almada cf	3	1	1	2	0
Laabs cf	2	0	0	1	0
Hoag rf	4	1	2	0	0
McQuinn 1b	3	0	1	10	2
Clift 3b	3	1	2	1	2
Sullivan lf	4	0	1	2	0
Spindel c	4	0	1	5	1
Berardino 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Heffner ss	3	0	1	2	7
Kennedy p	3	0	0	1	0
Hughes z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	10	27	14

z—Batted for Kennedy in 9th.

Boston	010 020 010	—4	
St. Louis	300 000 000	—3	

Errors—Berardino, Cramer. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Clift 2, Desautels, Foxx 2, Ostermueller. Two base hits—Vosmik, McQuinn, Berardino, Cronin. Home runs—Clift, Foxx. Stolen base—Sullivan. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Vosmik. Double plays—Ostermueller, Desautels and Foxx; Berardino, Heffner and McQuinn. Left on bases—Boston 10; St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—off Ostermueller 2, off Kennedy 5. Struck out—by Bagby 1, by Ostermueller 8, by Kennedy 5. Hits—off Bagby 4 in 1 inning; off Ostermueller 6 in 8. Winning pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time 1:55.

Dragons To Play Red Sox

Cumberland's Dragons will make another attempt today to pry off the lid of their 1939 baseball season when they battle the Cumberland Red Sox at 2:30 p. m., at Community Park.

The clubs met last week and the Dragons were lading 7 to 1 when rain halted the proceedings. Bob Ziler or Dave Moreland will twirl today against the Red Sox. Ziler started last week against the Sox.

Out-Of-Town Riders Enter Cycle Races

Local Club Completes Arrangement for Meet Sunday at Fairgrounds

The Cumberland Motorcycle Club has completed arrangements for its first race meet of the season to be held at the Cumberland Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock.

Expected to compete are Lester Hillbish, the "Flying Dutchman" from Reading, Pa.; Stanley Wittinski and William Huber, also of Reading; James and Steve Chann, Bridgeton, N. J.; Albert Gsell, who won the Maryland championship in 1937; Paul Holtzman and Melvin Rhoads, Harrisburg, Pa.; Paul McClellan, Lancaster, Ohio; J. B. Jones, Marion, Ind., and Monty Chico, Trenton, N. J.

The riders will be out to hang up a new record for one lap. Richard "Dick" Fox of this city set the present mark of 31.02 seconds for the half mile last year.

Sunday's program has been sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association. E. A. "Bud" Cosgrove, of Cumberland, will be the referee. The best-uniformed club in attendance will receive a prize of $20.

Cleveland Defeats Washington 3 to 2

Cleveland, June 9 (AP) — Kendall Chase held the Cleveland Indians to one hit and one run for the first eight innings today but weakened in the ninth and the Tribe grabbed a 3-2 decision over Washington. Bob Feller was denied his tenth victory of the season because he went out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case cf	4	0	2	2	0
Estalella lf	3	1	0	0	0
Lewis 3b	3	1	1	1	2
Wright rf	4	0	1	2	1
Welaj rf	0	0	0	0	0
Travis ss	3	0	0	1	4
Myer 2b	4	0	0	3	4
West 1b	3	0	1	10	0
Early c	2	0	0	5	0
Chase p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	2	5	x26	12

x—Two out when winning run scored.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Hemsley c	4	0	0	7	3
Campbell rf	2	0	0	0	0
Chapman cf	4	0	0	3	0
Heath lf	3	0	0	7	0
Trosky 1b	2	2	1	2	1
Keltner 3b	2	0	0	2	0
Grimes 2b-ss	3	1	1	3	1
Webb ss	2	0	0	2	1
Hale 2b	2	0	1	0	0
Feller p	2	0	0	1	0
Solters z	1	0	0	0	0
Broaca p	0	0	0	0	0
Pytlak zz	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	3	4	27	5

z—Batted for Feller in eighth inning.
zz—Batted for Broaca in ninth inning.

Washington	200 000 000	—2	
Cleveland	000 010 002	—3	

Error—Early. Runs batted in—Wright, Travis, Grimes, Trosky, Pytlak. Two base hit—Grimes. Home run—Trosky. Sacrifices—Travis, Keltner. Double plays—Wright and Travis; Travis, Myer and West. Left on bases—Washington 4, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—off Chase 7; off Feller 3. Struck out—by Chase 6, by Feller 5. Hits—off Feller 5 in 8 innings; off Broaca 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Chase 2. Winning pitcher—Broaca. Umpires—Kolls, Geisel and Pipgras. Time—2:07. Attendance—5,000.

Hutton's Hustlers Lose At Piedmont

Pjedmont, W. Va., June 9—The Piedmont Tigers defeated Hutton's Hustlers of the Ridgeley Softball League here this week 12-9. Greco with a triple, double and single and P. Kelly with a double and two singles led Piedmont's attack. Netzer poled a three-bagger for the Hustlers. The score:

RIDGELEY	103 104 0— 9
PIEDMONT	401 007 x—12

Ridgeley—Kinard and J. Foley. Piedmont—Green, Patterson and Foley.

Exports Meet Rainsburg In Return Tussle Today

The Old Export baseball team of the Tri-County League will meet the Rainsbug (Pa.) Red Sox in a return tilt this afternoon at 2:45 on the North End Playground field.

The locals turned back the Sox 4-2 in a Memorial Day game in the Pennsylvania town and should repeat this afternoon. Frank Riehl, winning hurler in the first tussle, will probably pitch for the Exports.

Grantsville Juniors Win Series Game 10-6

Grantsville, June 9.—The Grantsville junior baseball team scored another series victory over the Little Crossings outfit here this week, the score this time being 10-6. Bayard Keller worked on the mound for the winners and Ben Yommer and Edgar Bender for Little Crossings, which led 3-0 at the end of the fourth inning.

Fights Thursday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Gunnar Barlund, 197, Finland, outpointed Tony Musto, 203, Chicago, (10).

Atlantic City—Billy Passon, 120, Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Roach, 126, Wilmington, Del., (10).

Baltimore—Jack Hatcher, 124, Richmond, stopped Lawrence Gunn, 123, Baltimore, (3).

Posdell Pitches Boston to 4-1 Win over Bucs

Pirates Held to Three Hits for Second Consecutive Game

Boston, June 9 (AP)—The Pirates were held to three hits again today when the Bees sped to a 4-1 victory behind Barnacle Bill Posedel in 96 minutes flat.

While starting from where they left off Wednesday with Lou Fette, the Bees assured Posedel his fifth triumph of the season by greeting Bob Klinger for three singles, a pass and three runs in the first inning. Two hits and Posedel's sacrifice fly accounted for the other Boston tally in the seventh.

The Pirates used two of their three hits for their lone score in the third, when Lloyd Waner drove in Ray Berres.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner cf	3	0	1	3	0
Vaughan ss	4	0	0	1	3
Rizzo lf	4	0	0	0	0
Klein rf	3	0	0	1	0
Brubaker 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Suhr 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Handley 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Berres c	2	1	1	5	1
Bowman x	1	0	0	0	0
Mueller c	0	0	0	0	0
Klinger p	2	0	0	0	1
P. Waner

Sports Amusements Markets
Local and Tri-State News

The Cumberland News

Second Section—Pages 11 to 18

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1939

Allegany County Second in Fredrick Meet

Anne Arundel Is Winner by Scant Four 1-2 Points

Seventeen Records Fall With County Relay Teams Outstanding

Individuals Fail To Register Single Victory On Track-Field

Frederick, Md., June 9 (AP) —Anne Arundel county school athletes piled up 76 points today to win the 25th western shore track and field meet finishing safely ahead of their nearest competitors from Allegany County who scored 71½.

Sventeen records fell as approximately 1,500 youths competed on three fields in a score of events. It was the first time the meet ever was held outside Baltimore city.

Third place went to Baltimore's entrants who scored 61 points. Other counties finished in the following order:

Montgomery, 50½; Prince Georges, 43; Washington, 37; Frederick, 31; Harford, 30; Howard, 17; Carroll, 17; St. Mary's, 12; Charles, 11; Garrett, 7; Calvert, 0.

Records Set and New Champions

Dodgeball for distance (80-pound class), A. Zimmerman, Washington county, 90 feet.

Run and catch relay (high school girls), Baltimore county — Margaret Price, Helen Lancia, Helen Ruff, Muriel Maisel, Ramona Zentz, Charlotte Schultz, Jeanette Pope, Dorothy Palmerino, time—1:10.

Running high jump (115-pound class), won by F. Hardesty, Charles, height 5 feet 1 inch.

440-yard relay (junior unlimited), won by Baltimore—W. Wilson, A. Clemens, J. Stevens, H. Wilson, time—48.

440-yard relay (senior unlimited), won by Frederick—D. Mills, C. Webber, C. Riland, H. Huffer, time—46 2-5.

Standing broad jump (95-pound class), won by H. McCarthy, Washington, distance—8 feet 1 inch.

Target pitch (115-pound class), won by P. Zentz, Frederick, points 7.

Running broad jump (junior unlimited), won by Schnebley, Washington, 19 feet 6 1-4 inches.

Running broad jump (senior unlimited), won by W. Fitzpatrick, Montgomery, height 5 feet 11 1-2.

220-yard realy (high school girls), won by Montgomery, M. Shrader M. Lee, Esther Mazell, W. McIntyre, time—27.

440-yard relay (80 pound class), won by Allegany—J. Evans, K. Price, M. Duckworth, R. Watson, time—53.

660-yard medley relay (senior unlimited), won by Allegany G. Caffrey, W. P. Durst, P. Kemp, L. Sharer, time—1:09 4-5.

660-yard medley relay (junior unlimited), won by Allegany M. Snyder, R. Serf, V. Miller, F. Rudd, time—1:12.

Standing broad jump (115 pound class), won by W. Ortland, Anne Arundel distance — 7 feet 8 1-2 inches.

660-yard medley relay (115 pound class), won by Prince Georges—T. Switzer, L. Haywood, E. Bale, G. Bowie, time — 1:19 3-5.

Standing broad jump (high school girls) won by M. Dorn, Prince Georges, distance — 7 feet 9 inches.

Standing broad jump (80 pound class), won by W. Ortland, Anne Arundel, distance — 7 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Allegany Point Scorers

Frederick, Md., June 9—(Special)—Point scorers for Allegany County which finished second in the Western Shore scholastic track and field meet here today were:

95-pound 440-yard relay — First, Allegany (J. Evans, K. Price, M. Duckworth, R. Watson). Time 53 4-5 seconds.

80-pound, 50-yard dash—Fourth, Albert O'Neil, Allegany.

80-pound, 440-yard relay—Second, Allegany.

115-pound, 70-yard dash—Fourth, R. Ansel, Allegany.

Junior, unlimited, 80-yard dash—Second, J. Hohing, Allegany.

Senior, 660-yard medley relay—First, Allegany (J. Gaffney, P. Durst, P. Kemp, L. Shaner). Time 1:09 4-5 (new record).

660-yard junior medley relay—First, Allegany (M. Snyder, R. Serf, V. Miller, F. Rudd). Time 1:12 3-5 (new record).

115-pound running high jump—Fourth, D. Busser.

Junior unlimited 440-yard relay—Fourth, Allegany.

Senior 440-yard relay—Second, Allegany.

95-pound standing broad jump—Second, R. Day, Allegany.

Junior unlimited, target pitch—Fourth, H. Devore, Allegany.

115-pound 660-yard relay—Fourth, Allegany.

Girls' volleyball, won by Lonaconing, which defeated Montgomery County, 12-5. Members of team, Edna Robertson, Eileen Clarke, Mary Jo Muster, Wilda Wilhelm, Mary Blair, Elaine Ort, Uretha Lebebee, Marion Ralston, Marbel Warnick.

Girls' softball—Harford defeated Allegany in final, 3-0.

Boys' volleyball, won by Allegany, which defeated Harford, 2-5, winning team, Billy Smith, Anthony Sciuta, Rad Young, Ernest Bucklew, Paul Winner, Harry Dixon, Thomas Tinney, James McAlpine.

Junior unlimited running broad jump—Third, V. Miller, Allegany.

Greenberg Hits 13th Home Run As Tigers Defeat A's

Detroit Takes Series Final from Philadelphia 14 to 4

Detroit, June 9 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers slugged out a 14 to 4 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics in the series finale here today. Pete Fox's home run with the bases full in the second inning and Hank Greenberg's thirteenth homer of the year in the sixth, were high spots on the attack.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Gantenbein 2b	5	1	2	3	2
Moses rf	3	0	2	1	0
Siebert 1b	4	0	0	11	1
Hayes c	3	1	0	3	0
Wagner c	1	0	1	1	0
Johnson lf	4	0	0	2	0
Chapman cf	4	1	1	1	0
Nagel 3b	4	0	0	0	3
Ambler ss	2	0	0	0	5
Miles x	1	0	0	0	0
Newsome ss	1	0	0	0	1
Ross p	2	0	1	2	0
Parmelee p	0	0	0	0	0
Dean xx	1	1	1	0	0
Caster p	0	0	0	0	2
Tipton xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	24	12

x—Batted for Ambler in 7th
xx—Batted for Parmelee in 7th
xxx—Batted for Caster in 9th

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	4	3	2	1	0
Fox rf	5	2	3	6	0
Gehringer 2b	5	2	2	1	1
Greenberg 1b	5	1	1	8	0
Higgins 3b	5	1	2	0	1
York c	5	1	2	8	0
Bell lf	4	1	2	2	0
Croucher ss	5	2	3	1	2
Benton p	3	1	0	0	1
Totals	41	14	17	27	5

Philadelphia	100 200 100— 4
Detroit	140 023 31x—14

Errors — Chapman, McCosky, Ambler, Gehringer, Johnson, Gantenbein, Caster. Runs batted in—Moses 2, Chapman 3, Greenberg 4, Fox 4, York, Croucher, McCosky 3, Bell. Two base hits—Gehringer, Dean. Three base hit—Gantenbein. Home runs—Fox, Chapman, Greenberg, McCosky. Stolen bases—Gehringer, York. Sacrifices—Moses, Benton 2. Double plays—Nagel, Gantenbein and Siebert; Caster, Gantenbein and Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Detroit 7. Bases on balls—off Ross 2, Struck out—by Ross 1, by Caster 1, by Benton 7. Hits—off Ross 11 in 5⅓ innings; off Parmelee 0 in ⅔; off Caster 6 in 2. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarty. Time 2:05. Attendance 3,069.

Snead Sets Off Sub-Par Burst To Hold Open Lead

Two Under Par On Last Two Keeps Him One Up On Horton Smith

Philadelphia, June 9 (AP) — For the second day in a row, slamming Sammy Snead came down the home stretch of the Philadelphia Country Club's Spring Mill course in a burst of sub-par scoring today to cling to the lead in the national open golf championship as the field passed the half-way mark.

Yesterday, when he shot a one under par 68, the West Virginia mountaineer finished off with four birdies in the last seven holes. This afternoon, knowing he had to play the three final holes in two under par, he did just that. He laid his approaches so stiff at the 16th and 17th that a baby could have canned the putts, and thus came in with a 71 for 139 and a one stroke margin over Horton Smith.

From a sentimental viewpoint, it was too bad that Smith couldn't have held the lead he took over an hour before Snead dropped his last putt. Slamming Sammy, in his brief but spectacular career, has won practically everything golf has to offer, with the exception of a championship. Horton, an "old man" of 31, has got little but headaches out of the game since 1936, the last year he won a medal play tournament.

In addition, Horton turned in the second day's only sub-par score, a 68 that consisted of four 3's and fourteen 4's coupled with his initial 72, gave him a total of 140. But Snead was not to be denied.

Holder of innumerable course records, he came within a breath of another this oppressively hot afternoon. His 139 tied the open record for the first 36 holes, the first time that mark has been touched since Chick Evans set it up "way back in 1916."

Foundry Row Downs Church Hill 8-5

Mt. Savage, June 9—Foundry Row defeated Church Hill 8 to 5 yesterday in a City league softball game by scoring three runs in an eighth inning rally to break a 5-5 tie.

Home runs were hit by B. Stevens and Maley of Church Hill and Walters of Foundry Row.

Score by innings:

Foundry Row	000 111 230—8 14
Church Hill	010 004 000—5 9

Batteries—Smith and Barth; Fannon and Wambaugh.

YEAH, I'LL MOIDER DA BUM!



Tony Galento, Max Baer and Lou Nova

My, my, whatta musckle, whatta man, whatta fighter! Bet he'll just "moider dat bum" Joe Louis the night of June 28 when he meets the champion in what is billed as a heavyweight championship bout. The man behind the big voice is Tony Galento. The one behind the goggles in the center is Maxie Baer, recently "moidered" by Lou Nova, the man at the right. The scene above is Ashbury Park, N. J., where Galento is "training" for his bout with Joe.

DRAWINGS FOR MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED

The City Tennis Championship this year, with a large list of entries, and a number of experienced players, new to local play, promises more interest than usual. The past two years Russell Ponton has won the men's singles, and if he wins again this year he will retire a three-year trophy donated by the S. T. Little Jewelry Company for this event.

Among the new entries in the men's singles are W. E. Hinkel, of Altoona, Pa., well known in Pennsylvania tournaments, and K. R. Dye, of Elkins, W. Va., who has played the West Virginia tournaments for a number of years, both now residing in Cumberland and playing with the Dingle Tennis team.

Besides men's singles other City Championship events will be held in women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Prizes in all events have been donated by local merchants. Last year Mrs. Jeannette Eyler Leasure won the women's singles. The men's doubles were won by Robert Bane and Charles Jones. Robert Bane and Mrs. Hope Rilling Mills winning the mixed doubles.

The drawing for the men's singles was made last night. Drawings in the other events will be made later. Matches as given herewith are to be played at an early date in order to get as many rounds as possible completed before a definite schedule is announced so as to complete the tournament in two week-ends.

Matches can be played on any of the city courts. Results to be posted on the score sheets at the Dingle courts.

The drawing of the forty-six players in the first round is as follows: Russell Ponton—Bye. L. E. Van Sant—Bye. Ponton and Van Sant meet in the second round. Leo Leasure vs. Harold Shuck. Kirk Straub—Bye. Leo LaNeve vs. Gower. Ed Harvey—Bye. Walter Eyler vs. Ned Finan. K. R. Dye—Bye. Jack Evans vs. Pat Paddleford. L. Eisenberg—Bye. L. Clavan vs. J. B. Reinhard. Harold Waingold vs. Marvin Kaplon. Davenport Claus—Bye. Don Chase—Bye. Chase and Claus play in the second round. Norman Sell vs. Harry Luman. Robert Bane—Bye. Chas. Jones—Bye. Graham Art—Bye. Jones and Ort meet in second round. Gordon Bowie vs. Philip Dodge. Wm. Harvey—Bye. Wm. Bruce vs. Thos. Williams. David Weiss vs. Dracy Carleton. Wm. Hanks vs. Jack Cromwell. W. E. Hinkel—Bye. Jas. Duncan vs. James Partleton. N. Heston—Bye. John Harbaugh vs. David Laughrie. Allan Fisher—Bye. Arthur Lancaster vs. Dan Wood. Willard Ash—Bye. Maurice Bernstein vs. Tom Van Sant. Lawrence Middlecamp—Bye.

Averages Explain Push Of North End Merchants

Robert "Sparky" Chisholm, manager of the North End Merchants, released figures last night to explain the unprecedented success of his cohorts in winning games in the fast East Side softball league.

The Merchants are leading the loop with ten wins and no losses and here's why—they scored 118 runs to their opponents' 44, averaging 11 4-5 runs per game to the opposition's 4 1-2. All the pitchers are without losses and Don Knieriem leads with five wins, Frank Kienhofer has four triumphs and Jim Wilkinson won his only start.

Dink Skidmore and Jim Wilkinson head the sluggers with .568 and .500 respectively. Other averages are:

	AB	R	H	Avg.
D. Skidmore	37	19	21	.568
J. Wilkinson	30	12	15	.500
B. Chisholm	4	1	2	.500
B. Cumiskey	19	8	9	.473
J. Keinhofer	30	10	14	.467
B. Zieler	24	7	11	.458
S. Hawse	23	8	10	.404
R. Weimer	36	13	11	.305
B. Spangler	12	1	4	.333
A. Nave	23	10	7	.304
J. Rice	25	10	8	.302
F. Neus	30	9	7	.234
G. Phillips	7	1	1	.143
PITCHERS				
D. Knieriem	21	6	10	.476
F. Keinhofer	15	1	5	.333
Team average	336	118	135	.402

Leaders In Valley Loop Meet Sunday

Undefeated Eckhart and Mt. Savage tossers, holding the runnerup spot, will meet at Mt. Savage in the No. 1 game on Sunday's Will's Creek Valley baseball League slate. Eckhart has copped four straight games and Mt. Savage three of five. One of the latter's losses was to Eckhart 9-4.

The Cumberland Merchants, who broke into the winning column last Sunday, will entertain Salisbury in a "Booster Day" game at Community Park. Wellersburg will play at Garrett.

Corriganville Defeats Zihlman at Softball, 7-2

Corriganville played the mean host to the Zihlman team in an Allegany County Softball League contest there yesterday, winning 7 to 2, although outhit 6 to 5. In fact Fisher, Zihlman tosser, aided in his own undoing with five walks while his teammates' two errors were of the costliest kind.

Zihlman got its two counters in the fourth, while Corriganville collected two in the second and amassed five in the third. Baker of Zihlman had a triple, while Billy Kline and Jack Often had doubles, the first named getting a pair.

Score by innings:

Zihlman	000 200 0—2 6 2
Corriganville	025 000 0—7 5 0

Fisher and Pollock; Raygor and B. Often.

Keyser, Grantsville Will Clash Tomorrow

The Keyser Reds and Grantsville, who tied for the second half championship last season with Keyser winning the playoff contest, will clash in a feature Tri-County Baseball League game Sunday afternoon at 2:45 at Grantsville.

In Sunday's other engagements, the Cumberland Old Exports will play Barrellville on the latter's field and Paw Paw and Flintstone tangle at Flintstone.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING (Three leaders in each league).

Player, Club	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Arnovich, Phillies	44	176	30	68	.406
McQuinn, Browns	46	185	39	67	.362
Sullivan, Browns	34	102	15	36	.353
Foxx, Red Sox	37	137	37	48	.350
McCormick, Reds	46	183	34	63	.344
Bonura, Giants	45	164	32	56	.341

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, R. Sox	44	Goodman, Reds	40
Greenberg, Tigers	41	Lombardi, Reds	39
Wright, Senators	40	McCormick, Reds	37
HOME RUNS			
American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	13	Lombardi, Reds	10
Foxx, Red Sox	11	Camilli, Dodgers	10
Selkirk, Yankees	10	McCormick, Reds	9
		Ott, Giants	9
		Mize, Cardinals	9

Six Games Carded In Bi-State Loop Over Week-End

Only Two Games Between Top and Bottom Clubs of Circuit

BI-STATE LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Midland	4	2	.667
Frostburg	5	3	.625
Westvaco	4	3	.571
Lonaconing	3	4	.429
Cumberland	3	5	.375
Hyndman	2	4	.333

GAMES TODAY

Midland at Frostburg.
Westvaco at Hyndman.
Cumberland at Lonaconing.

GAMES TOMORROW

Frostburg at Westvaco.
Hyndman at Midland (1).
Cumberland at Midland (2).

Bi-State Baseball League clubs were closely bunched as they go into the week-end battles today and tomorrow.

Hyndman's reaching up from the basement to bump off the Merchants knocked Frostburg out of first place and left only two games separating Midland, the current leaders, and the sixth place Eagles.

Frostburg can regain the top in today's game if it succeeds in turning back Midland in a clash carded for Frostburg. In other games this afternoon the flashy Westvaco A. A. outfit will meet the Eagles at Hyndman and the Cumberland Colts will tangle with Lonaconing at Coney.

Twin Bill At Midland

The Hyndman-Lonaconing contest carded for Hyndman this Sunday has been postponed because the Eagles' home field will not be available, but arrangements have been made for Manager Garland Green's crew to playoff a rained-out game by meeting the Red Sox at Midland in the first brush of a doubleheader The Midland-Hyndman clash will start at 2 o'clock while the regularly-scheduled Cumberland - Midland game will follow. Frostburg plays Westvaco at Westernport in Sunday's other engagement.

Post's Extend Lead In South End Booster Loop

Post Pirates extended their lead to two full games in the South End League with a 4 to 3 win over Lacy's Delicatets yesterday at South End Park. Royal Crown won over Kegan's 5 to 3 to avenge a 5 to 4 setback of last Wednesday and Sam's Candy Kitchen moved into fifth place with a 6 to 2 win over Liberty Dairy. Post's scored three runs in the first inning when Earl Robinette doubled with the bases loaded. Tex Bowman's homer in the second with two runners on tied the score. Ed Widdows then doubled home the winning run in the second. Earl Robinette's two fine fielding plays in the seventh saved the day for Post.

Charles Snider of Candy Kitchen with two doubles and two singles led the team with a 6 to 2 win to move his club into fifth place. "Fuzzy" Hoyle pitched three-hit ball for C. K.

Royal Crown took advantage of five hits to score 5 runs and defeat Keegan's Gassers 5 to 3. Vernon Wharton hit a triple for R. C. in the first inning. Herman Twigg lost his first game of the season, although he allowed only five hits.

Keegan's	000 021 0—3	5	3
Royal Crown	201 101 x—5	5	1

Batteries—Keegans—Twigg and Lacy; R. C.—Athey and Watson.

Liberty Dairy	100 010 0—2	3	4
Candy Kitchen	301 020 0—6	9	1

Batteries—L. D.—A. Henry, Franze (6) and Gilarmo; C. K.—Hoyle and Wagner.

Lacy's	030 000 0—3	4	0
Post	310 000 x—4	7	0

Batteries—Lacy's—Cramblitt and Arthur; Post—Markwood and Kaylor.

Trinity M. E.	112 200 2—8	9	1
King's	040 100 1—6	9	4

Batteries—T. M. E.—Wolf and Hinkle; King's—Shaffer and Long.

LaVale Downs Trozzo's In Extra Inning

LaVale defeated Trozzo's Whirlwinds 6 to 4 in an extra inning at Community Park yesterday. The winners scored two runs in the eighth to break a 4-4 tie.

Scaletta let the Whirlwinds down with seven scattered hits. Barger's catch of Smith's drive in the first was the fielding feature.

The score by innings:

LaVale	100 012 02—6 11 2
Trozzo's	010 000 30—4 7 2

Batteries—Caletta and Smith; Saum and Jim Geatz.

Cumberland Comets Beat LaVale 14 to 4

The Cumberland Comets defeated the LaVale Sluggers yesterday 14 to 4 in a softball game. Comets took a three-run lead in the first inning and were never behind. Keith Roy pitched fine ball for the winners, striking out seven, and he was given fine support by his teammates.

The Comets would like to book games with other Cumberland softball teams. For games write 311 Polk street, or phone 1934-M.

Score by innings:

LaVale	020 200 0
Comets	304 025 x

Batteries Talley, Twigg and Kurt; Roy and Hott.

Passeau Walks in Two Runs as Cubs Lose to New York

Former Phil Charged with Defeat as Giants Score 4-3 Win

New York, June 9 (AP) — Hero of a five-hit victory over the Giants two days ago, Claude Passeau twice forced in runs with walks today to become the goat of New York's 4 to 3 ten-inning decision over the Chicago Cubs.

In the overtime the Giants loaded the sacks on a single, an error and an intentional pass before the former Phil walked pinchhitter Bob Seeds for the winning run.

In the eighth inning, after Passeau relieved Larry French, he walked pinchhitter James O'Dea for the tying run after one runner had scored on an infield out and an intentional pass again filled the bases.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	2	0	1	0	2
Herman 2b	5	0	1	3	4
Galan lf	3	0	0	2	0
Reynolds cf	5	1	1	1	0
G. Russell 1b	4	0	2	13	1
Gleeson rf	5	0	0	1	0
Bartell ss	5	1	2	4	3
Mancuso c	5	1	2	3	0
French p	3	0	1	1	1
Passeau p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	3	10	y28	12

y—One out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore lf	5	0	0	5	1
Jurges ss	5	1	2	3	1
Danning c	5	1	3	5	1
Ott rf	4	1	1	1	0
Bonura 1b	4	0	0	6	1
Demaree cf	5	0	1	4	0
Chiozza 3b	3	1	1	1	3
Whitehead 2b	3	0	0	2	1
O'Dea xx	0	0	0	0	0
Kampouris 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Seeds xxxx	0	0	0	0	0
Lohrman p	2	0	0	0	1
Ripple x	1	0	1	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	9	30	9

x—Batted for Lohrman in 7th
xx—Batted for Whitehead in 8th
xxx—Batted for Coffman in 8th
xxxx—Batted for Kampouris in 10th

New York	000 000 120 1—4		
Chicago	001 100 100 0—3		

Errors—Bartell, Chiozza, G. Russell, Runs batted in—Mancuso 2, Chiozza, Bonura, O'Dea, Seeds. Two base hit—French. Three base hits—Reynolds, Bartell. Home runs—Mancuso, Chiozza. Sacrifices—Hack, Bonura. Double plays—Moore and Chiozza; Chiozza and Bonura. Left on bases—New York 12, Chicago 11. Bases on balls—off Lohrman 3, off Passeau 5, off Castleman 3. Struck out—by Lohrman 3, by French 2, by Passeau 1. Hits—off Lohrman 8 in 7 innings; off Coffman 2 in 1; off Castleman 0 in 2; off French 7 in 7 (none out in 8th), off Passeau 2 in 2⅓. Winning pitcher—Castleman. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time 2:45. Attendance 6,413 paid, 6,785 ladies.

Wilkinson Grocers Beat West Side Packers 13-1

The Wilkinson Grocers defeated the West Side Packers yesterday in a softball game 13 to 1.

Four hit pitching by Smith, backed by a strong defense and timely hitting featured for Wilkinsons. Herbie Dawson of the Packers pitched steady ball but his support was ragged.

Boston Red Sox Win Two from St. Louis

St. Louis, June 9 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox won one the hard way, and then showed how to do it easily, in taking a double-header today from the much beaten St. Louis Browns.

Fritz Ostermueller turned in an exceptionally good job of relief pitching and drove in the run that won the first game, 4 to 3, but the second was just a breeze for the Red Sox as they hammered four pitchers unmercifully for a 18 to 7 victory.

FIRST GAME

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey 2b	5	0	0	2	2
Cramer cf	4	0	1	0	0
Vosmik lf	4	0	1	0	0
Foxx 1b	4	1	2	9	0
Williams rf	3	0	0	1	0
Finney rf	1	0	0	0	0
Cronin ss	3	2	1	2	3
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Desautels c	3	0	1	12	2
Bagby p	0	0	0	0	0
Nonnenkamp x	1	0	0	0	0
Ostermueller p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	35	4	10	27	11

x—Batted for Bagby in 2nd

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Almada cf	3	1	1	2	0
Laabs cf	2	0	0	1	0
Hoag rf	4	1	2	0	0
McQuinn 1b	3	1	1	10	2
Clift 3b	3	1	2	1	2
Sullivan lf	4	0	1	2	0
Spindel c	4	0	1	5	1
Berardino 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Heffner ss	3	0	1	2	7
Kennedy p	3	0	0	1	0
Hughes z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	10	27	14

z—Batted for Kennedy in 9th.

Boston	010 020 010—4		
St. Louis	300 000 000—3		

Errors—Berardino, Cramer. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Clift 2, Desautels, Foxx 2, Ostermueller. Two base hits—Vosmik, McQuinn, Berardino, Cronin. Home runs—Clift, Foxx. Stolen base—Sullivan. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Vosmik. Double plays—Ostermueller, Desautels and Foxx; Berardino, Heffner and McQuinn. Left on bases—Boston 10; St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—off Ostermueller 2, off Kennedy 5. Struck out—by Bagby 1, by Ostermueller 8, by Kennedy 5. Hits—off Bagby 4 in 1 inning; off Ostermueller 6 in 8. Winning pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time 1:55.

Dragons To Play Red Sox

Cumberland's Dragons will make another attempt today to pry off the lid of their 1939 baseball season when they battle the Cumberland Red Sox at 2:30 p. m., at Community Park.

The clubs met last week and the Dragons were lading 7 to 1 when rain halted the proceedings. Bob Ziler or Dave Moreland will twirl today against the Red Sox. Ziler started last week against the Sox.

Out-Of-Town Riders Enter Cycle Races

Local Club Completes Arrangement for Meet Sunday at Fairgrounds

The Cumberland Motorcycle Club has completed arrangements for its first race meet of the season to be held at the Cumberland Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock.

Expected to compete are Lester Hillibish, the "Flying Dutchman" from Reading, Pa.; Stanley Wittinski and William Huber, also of Reading; James and Steve Chann, Bridgeton, N. J.; Albert Gsell, who won the Maryland championship in 1937; Paul Holtzman and Melvin Rhoads, Harrisburg, Pa.; Paul McClellan, Lancaster, Ohio; J. B. Jones, Marion, Ind., and Monly Chico, Trenton, N. J.

The riders will be out to hang up a new record for one lap. Richard "Dick" Fox of this city set the present mark of 31.02 seconds for the half mile last year.

Sunday's program has been sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association. E. A. "Bud" Cosgrove, of Cumberland, will be the referee. The best-uniformed club in attendance will receive a prize of $20.

Cleveland Defeats Washington 3 to 2

Cleveland, June 9 (AP) — Kendall Chase held the Cleveland Indians to one hit and one run for the first eight innings today but weakened in the ninth and the Tribe grabbed a 3-2 decision over Washington. Bob Feller was denied his tenth victory of the season because he went out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case cf	4	0	2	2	0
Estalella lf	3	1	0	0	0
Lewis 3b	3	1	1	1	2
Wright rf	4	0	1	2	1
Weiland rf	0	0	0	0	0
Travis ss	3	0	0	1	4
Myer 2b	4	0	0	3	4
West 1b	3	0	1	10	0
Early c	2	0	0	5	0
Chase p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	2	5	x26	12

x—Two out when winning run scored.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Hemsley c	4	0	0	7	2
Campbell rf	2	0	0	0	0
Chapman cf	4	0	0	3	0
Heath lf	3	0	0	7	0
Trosky 1b	2	2	1	2	1
Keltner 3b	2	0	0	2	0
Grimes 2b-ss	3	1	1	3	1
Webb ss	2	0	0	2	1
Hale 2b	2	0	1	0	0
Feller p	2	0	1	1	0
Bolters s	1	0	0	0	0
Broaca p	0	0	0	0	0
Pytlak xx	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	3	4	27	5

x—Batted for Feller in eighth inning
xx—Batted for Broaca in ninth inning

Washington	200 000 000—2
Cleveland	000 010 002—3

Error—Early. Runs batted in—Wright, Travis, Grimes, Trosky, Pytlak. Two base hit—Grimes. Home run—Trosky. Sacrifices—Travis, Keltner. Double plays—Wright and Travis; Travis, Myer and West. Left on bases—Washington 4, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—off Chase 7; off Feller 3. Struck out—by Chase 6, by Feller 5. Hits—off Feller 5 in 8 innings; off Broaca 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Chase 2. Winning pitcher — Broaca. Umpires — Kolls, Geisel and Pipgras. Time — 2:07. Attendance — 5,000.

Hutton's Hustlers Lose At Piedmont

Piedmont, W. Va., June 9—The Piedmont Tigers defeated Hutton's Hustlers of the Ridgeley Softball League here this week 12-9. Greco with a triple, double and single and P. Kelly with a double and two singles led Piedmont's attack. Netzer poled a three-bagger for the Hustlers. The score:

RIDGELEY	103 104 0—9
PIEDMONT	401 007 x—12

Ridgeley—Kinard and J. Foley. Piedmont—Green, Patterson and Foley.

Exports Meet Rainsburg In Return Tussle Today

The Old Export baseball team of the Tri-County League will meet the Rainsbug (Pa.) Red Sox in a return tilt this afternoon at 2:45 on the North End Playground field.

The locals turned back the Sox 4-2 in a Memorial Day game in the Pennsylvania town and should repeat this afternoon. Frank Riehl, winning hurler in the first tussle, will probably pitch for the Exports.

Grantsville Juniors Win Series Game 10-6

Grantsville, June 9—The Grantsville junior baseball team scored another series victory over the Little Crossings outfit here this week, the score this time being 10-6. Bayard Keller worked on the mound for the winners and Ben Yommer and Edgar Bender for Little Crossings, which led 3-0 at the end of the fourth inning.

Fights Thursday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Gunnar Barlund, 197, Finland, outpointed Tony Musto, 203, Chicago, (10).

Atlantic City—Billy Passon, 120, Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Roach, 126, Wilmington, Del., (10).

Baltimore—Jack Hatcher, 124, Richmond, stopped Lawrence Gunn, 123, Baltimore, (3).

Posdell Pitches Boston to 4-1 Win over Bucs

Pirates Held to Three Hits for Second Consecutive Game

Boston, June 9 (AP)—The Pirates were held to three hits again today when the Bees sped to a 4-1 victory behind Barnacle Bill Posedel in 96 minutes flat.

While starting from where they left off Wednesday with Lou Fette, the Bees assured Posedel his fifth triumph of the season by greeting Bob Klinger for three singles, a pass and three runs in the first inning. Two hits and Posedel's sacrifice fly accounted for the other Boston tally in the seventh.

The Pirates used two of their three hits for their lone score in the third, when Lloyd Waner drove in Ray Berres.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner cf	3	0	1	3	0
Vaughan ss	4	0	0	1	8
Rizzo lf	4	0	0	6	0
Klein rf	3	0	0	1	0
Brubaker 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Suhr 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Handley 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Berres c	2	1	1	5	1
Bowman x	1	0	0	0	0
Mueller c	0	0	0	0	0
Klinger p	2	0	0	0	1
P. Waner xx	1	0	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	2

Dodgers Beat Cards and Take Third Place

Four Run Rally In Seventh Gives Brooklyn 7-4 Win

St. Louis Uses Four Pitchers; Curt Davis Charged with Defeat

Brooklyn, June 9 (AP) — Snatching a free-hitting game from the second-place St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 4, the Brooklyn Dodgers made the switch from fifth to third place in the National League in one jump today.

The Dodgers rallied four runs in the seventh to come from behind to victory. The winning cluster came on four singles and Ernie Koy's double off Curt Davis, third of four hurlers used by the Cards.

Lon Warneke started and survived a two-run jab in the second when Babe Phelps and Koy doubled and Manager Leo Durocher singled. But he was replaced by Bob Bowman in the sixth after Brooklyn tied the score with a run on a walk, a wild pitch and a single. Paul Dean finished.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown ss	5	1	3	5	3
S. Martin 2b	5	1	3	5	3
T. Moore cf	3	0	0	2	0
Medwick lf	2	0	1	0	0
Mize 1b	4	0	1	5	1
Gutteridge 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Slaughter rf	3	1	1	3	1
Owen c	3	1	1	3	0
Warneke p	2	0	0	0	0
Bowman p	0	0	0	0	0
Davis p	0	0	0	0	0
King x	1	0	0	0	0
Dean p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	11	24	9

x—Batted for Davis in 8th

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Rosen cf	5	1	1	2	0
Lavagetto 3b	3	2	1	3	0
E. Moore rf	3	2	1	3	0
Camilli 1b	4	1	1	13	1
Phelps c	4	2	4	2	0
Koy lf	4	1	3	6	0
Hudson 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Durocher ss	4	0	2	1	5
Tamulis p	2	0	0	0	1
Hutchinson p	0	0	0	0	0
Sington z	1	0	1	0	0
Mungo zz	0	0	0	0	0
Pressnell p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	7	14	27	15

z—Batted for Hutchinson in 7th
zz—Ran for Sington in 7th

St. Louis	100	200	100	—4
Brooklyn	020	001	40x	—7

Errors—none. Runs batted in—Brown 2, Medwick 2, Camilli, Phelps 2, Koy 3, Durocher. Two base hits—Brown, Phelps, Koy 2, Lavagetto. Three base hits—S. Martin. Sacrifices—Slaughter, Warneke, Medwick. Double plays—Hudson, Durocher and Camilli; Durocher, Hudson and Camilli; Tamulis, Durocher and Camilli; S. Martin and Brown; Slaughter and Owen. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—off Warneke 1, off Tamulis 3, off Hutchinson 1, off Bowman 1. Struck out—by Warneke 3, by Pressnell 1. Hits—off Tamulis 11 in 6 innings; off Hutchinson 0 in 1; off Pressnell 0 in 2, off Warneke 8 in 5⅔; off Bowman 0 in ⅔; off Davis 5 in 1; off Dean 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Warneke. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Magerkurth and Stewart. Time 2:19. Attendance 7,438 paid; 5,813 ladies.

Maryland U. Changes 1939 Football Card

College Park, June 9—University of Maryland has adjusted the sites of a pair of its 1939 football games so that it will have two "home" contests in Baltimore and three at College Park. Five others will be played on its hosts' fields.

It has been decided to play the Western Maryland game of October 7 in the Baltimore Stadium and to entertain Syracuse at College Park on November 25. This is just the reverse of the original listings. It was done primarily because Washington and Lee will be played in the Baltimore Stadium on Thanksgiving, just five days after Syracuse is met.

Schedule

September 30—Hampden Sydney at College Park.
October 7—Western Maryland at Baltimore Stadium.
October 14—Virginia at Charlottesville.
October 21—Rutgers at New Brunswick.
October 28—Florida at College Park (Homecoming).
November 4—Penn State at State College.
November 11—Georgetown at Washington.
November 18—Virginia Military Institute at Norfolk Stadium.
November 25—Syracuse at College Park.
November 30—(Thanksgiving) Washington and Lee at Baltimore Stadium.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 4
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1
New York 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings)
Philadelphia and Cincinnati, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 14, Philadelphia 4
Cleveland 3, Washington 2
Boston 4, St. Louis 3 (first game)
Boston 18, St. Louis 7 (second game)
New York at Chicago, postponed rain.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	31	15	.674
St. Louis	25	18	.581
Brooklyn	22	21	.512
Pittsburgh	23	23	.500
Chicago	23	23	.500
New York	22	25	.468
Boston	19	25	.422
Philadelphia	14	19	.326

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	35	9	.795
Boston	26	16	.619
Chicago	24	20	.545
Cleveland	24	21	.533
Detroit	21	25	.457
Philadelphia	18	27	.413
Washington	18	28	.404
St. Louis	13	32	.289

Games Today—Probable Pitchers

New York, June 9 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow:

National League

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Grissom (5-2) vs Hamlin (5-4).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) — Weiland (3-4) and Cooper (1-3) vs Hollingsworth (0-7) and Higbe (3-1).

Pittsburgh at New York—Sewell (6-4) vs Schumacher (3-5).

Chicago at Boston — Whitehill (2-1) vs Shoffner (0-2).

American League

New York at St. Louis—Hadley (5-0) vs Mills (1-3).

Boston at Chicago — Grove (5-1) vs Marcum (2-5).

Washington at Detroit—Leonard (5-1) and Carrasquel (3-2) vs Bridges (7-1) and McKain (1-1) or Eisenstat (1-3).

Philadelphia at Cleveland—Potter (2-0) vs Allen (2-3).

Thrills and Fatal Spill Mark Races At Charles Town

'Gay Prank' Runs Away Then Wins--'Her Odds' Is Destroyed

Charles Town, W. Va., June 9 (AP)—Thrilling performances by a couple of speed demons and one accident that led a filly to her death gave 4,500 fans an unusual session at today's race on the Charles Town course.

Gay Prank, who wasn't misnamed, set the tempo for the day by tossing her rider at the gate and galloping off for a mile before the first race.

Maybe Gay Prank knew the exercise was just what she needed, for when they finally got her lined up for the opener she ran the legs off her competitors, covering the tour and a half furlongs in :50 4-5 and tossing $13.40 into the laps of her $2 backers.

The day's second speedy performance was put on by H. M. Luttrell's Beaming Lady, who equaled the track record of 1.19 3-5 in winning the six and a half furlong feature, the Sovereign, and paying her supporters $10.60.

The accident occurred in the opener when J. E. Hughes' Her Odds, the favorite, ran into the fence leaving the back stretch. She broke her leg and was destroyed. John H. Allagier suffered a broken left foot and was taken to the Charles Town hospital.

Topping off the day's oddities was the performance of Mrs. G. Hutchins' Miss Epe, the runner of dead heats. She dead-heated James Pal for a purse May 26 and came back today to run a dead heat for first money in the fifth. She crossed the wire today nose-to-nose with R. P. Gillette's Kitty's Rival.

The Results:

FIRST—Gay Prank, $13.40, $7.40, $5.00; Fama's Fay, $13.40, $7.80; Kin Mag, $7.00.

SECOND—Notoriety, $10.20, $8.20, $4.20; Countermarch $6.00, $3.80; Trivet, $6.60.

THIRD — Flagetta, $4.40, $3.60, $3.00; Gesture, $5.80, $3.60; Sail By, $3.00.

FOURTH—Adriatic, $7.00, $3.80, $3.00; Fred Almy, $4.60, $3.20; Hurdy Gurdy, $3.20.

FIFTH—Miss Epe, $2.80, $2.80, $2.80; Kitty's Rival, $9.60, $5.80, $4.00; Brain Child, $5.00. (Dead heat for first).

SIXTH — Beaming Lady, $10.60, $4.80, $3.60; Kaimin, $3.00, $2.60; Victory Light, $6.00.

SEVENTH—Sea Finn, $6.20, $3.60, $3.00; Bellthorn, $5.40, $5.00; Last Scamp, $5.00.

EIGHTH—Crossing Over, $39.60, $21.40, $9.40; Milray, $39.40, $16.20; Heartplay, $5.40.

CHARLES TOWN SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Canwyn, Nob's Brother.
SECOND—Beefsteak, Chessie, Sun Belle, Chestnut Ann, Upholder, Small Devil.
FOURTH—Tody West, Dancing Mack, Centermarch, Alice C, Lilteen, Welsh Lad.
FIFTH—Santa Marita.
SIXTH—Ravenhurst, Lena's Girl, Game Chaser, Pegadette.
SEVENTH—Hi Ada, Call Me Anne.
EIGHTH—Little Wackie, Tuleyries Lad, Lady Dunlin, Pencader, Huppy, Mr. Fingers.
NINTH—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Wheeling Results

Wheeling, W. Va., June 9 (AP) — Delighted in the heavy going as the race wore on, Maesak, owned by Roy C. Watts, ran away with the fifth race today, feature event at Wheeling Downs, to pay backers $5.00, 3.40 and 2.80.

Other Results

First: Seyralphsam $21.80, 10.80, 5.00. Gray Chance $7.60, 4.60. Autumn Echo 2.80.

Second: Contribute $7.80, 5.00, 2.40. Lernana $6.40, 3.00. Mohawk Cherokee $2.40.

Third: Morley Firth $6.20, 3.20, 3.00. Duck D., $3.80, 3.40. Hazel Brown 6.00.

Fourth: All Play $6.60, 3.80, 3.60. Moths Wing 4.40, 4.60. Justa Plane 16.40.

Sixth: King Today $10.60, 4.20, 3.20. Busy Master $38.80, 8.60. Csbotin $3.00.

Seventh: Deepwick $8.80, 4.80, 3.80. Sweet Guinea $5.20, 3.40; Guadalajara 3.20.

Daily double: Seyralphsam and Contribute $226.80 for $2.

At the TRACKS

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs, out of chute.

Dreel	120	High Pool	111
xJessie V. L.	110	xQuiet Time	106
Black Grouse	111	Rocky Margot	111
xStipulate	106	Ernie Manzer	111
xMammas Boy	111		

SECOND—Purse $1,000; maiden 2-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

xMinorca	116	Like That	116
Ariel Star	116	bxSun Patty	111
Kantaka	116	Blenethel	116
Glorious Time	116	Polina	116
Translady	16	bDark Palatine	116
Phoebe Anna	116	axClose Quarters	111

aMrs. C. T. Grayson and H. P. Metcalf entry.
bWillis Sharpe Kilmer entry.

THIRD—The Somerset (Grade C) Handicap; purse $1,200; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Panoramic	109	axUpstream	104
xxGenie Palatine	39	xHigh Velocity	113
xPanther Creek	113	Merry Mood	109
Harp Weaver	99		

aMrs. E. Denemark entry.

FOURTH—The Cohasset; Grade C; purse $1,000; 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

Silent Witness	112	xLove Day	104
xSavitar	106	xPeter Argo	111
xTopee	107		

FIFTH — The Pilgrim Handicap; purse $1,500; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Out of chute.

aBattle Jack	117	Woodsaw	101
bBlind Eagle	103	xSlow Motion	108
bSwahili	104	Clodion	118
Gay Balko	103	U-Boat	108
bWar Minstrel	115	Blind Pig	101

aJ. W. Y. Martin entry.
bMrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH — The Betsy Ross Stakes; purse $5,000 added; 2-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

Ambuscade	111	Us	111
Wanna Hygro	111	Sculptress	111
Sun Patty	107	Sally Pass By	114
Arden Lass	111	Five-o-Five	111
Trans Lady	107		

SEVENTH — Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Proph	103	axShe's Right	108
Cash o' Boy	104	axPrince Derek	100
xUneasy	104	xListaro	111
xBoston Pal	109		

aP. L. Kelley entry.

EIGHTH — Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one sixteenth.

xGreat Blaze	107	xScout On	112
Moon Harvest	112	xTraggat	107
My Gracious	109	xGalloping	105
Time To Go	109	Exhibitor	109
Royal Flight	112		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Delaware Results

FIRST—War Streak $23.40, $6.30, $3.80; Spanish Beauty $3.00, $2.60; Readyabout $4.10.

SECOND—Cornwallis $10.80, $5.30, $3.90; Gurkha $6.50, $4.80; The Lake $4.60.

THIRD—Ugin $4.90, $2.90, $2.50; Briar Plume $3.70, $3.10; Careful Miss $4.40.

FOURTH—Shalko $8.00, $4.30, $3.00; Town Car $6.30, $3.60; Ellabee $2.60.

FIFTH—Affair $4.10, $2.90, $2.30; General Mowlee $3.20, $2.60; Black Legion $2.60.

SIXTH—Burner $34.20, $12.40, $4.50; Helen's Lad $5.20, $2.80; Part One $2.50.

SEVENTH — Golden Vein $4.20, $2.90, $2.50; Red Glare $3.40, $2.90; Lady Jaqueline $5.70.

EIGHTH — Grand Duke $10.20, $4.90, $3.30; Cangrierron $9.90, $4.70; High Tension $2.50.

DELAWARE SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Polly Fair, Of Course, Soaring High.
Weather clear; track fast.

Detroit Results

FIRST—Incredible $4.40, $2.20, $2.60; Palatine Belle $81.40, $20.40; High Fire $15.80.

SECOND—The Spotter $6.20, $3.60, $2.60; Little Beep $10.20, $4.80; Termotime $3.00.

THIRD—Ortaisi $6.80, $3.80, $2.60; Sterling B $7.80, $3.80; Dollar Boy $2.40.

FOURTH—Sequoia $3.40, $2.60, $2.40; Domiworth $18.20, $9.80; Higher Up $5.20.

FIFTH—Flash Flash $5.40, $3.60, $3.00; Wise Greenock $4.80, $3.20; Ball Gown $5.00.

SIXTH—Manamaid $14.20, $6.00, $3.60; Wooden Indian $4.60, $3.40; Doc Jock $2.60.

SEVENTH—Catch Fly $4.20, $3.40, $2.60; Sister Jean $5.20, $3.40; Ladino $7.00.

EIGHTH—Playmay $15.40, $5.20, $2.60; My Crest $3.60, $2.40; Sweeping Dame $2.40.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST — Constitutional $12.40, $7.00, $4.80; Balze $7.40, $4.80; Blue Tints $4.60.

SECOND — Night Chase $5.80, $2.60, $2.40; Elylee $2.20, $2.20; Fair Time $3.80.

THIRD—Mutinous $8.00, $3.00, $2.50; Gossip Time $2.40, $2.20; Maroc $2.40.

FOURTH—My Day $33.40, $12.80, $6.80; The Serf $4.40, $3.20; Friendly Paul $4.20.

FIFTH—Rough Pass $7.80, $4.20, $2.80; Third Covey $4.00, $2.80; Pass Out $3.40.

SIXTH—Holton $16.60, $6.00, $3.60; Float Away $3.60, $2.60; Hoptown Lass $3.40.

SEVENTH — Prince Dean $8.00, $4.20, $3.40; Hallie's Play $8.60, $5.60; Araho Lass $5.00.

EIGHTH—Old Nassau $14.40, $6.40, $5.20; Terpsichore $3.20, $2.80; Canoe $6.60.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE — Sun Cat, Cantamore, Cross Over.
SECOND—Letselope, Silver Fleece, Telling You, Pretty Russell, Officiate, Transfinn, High Pool, Mugal.
THIRD—Gen L., Arbitrage.
FOURTH—The Trout.
FIFTH—Holophane.
EIGHTH—Pumpgun, Kenyon C., Miamba Girl, Fred Tracey.
Weather cloudy; track good.

WESTVACO'S HARRY FIELDS PACING BI-STATE HURLERS

Westvaco's Harry Fields, with two victories and no defeats, is setting the pace for Bi-State Baseball League pitchers, according to early averages compiled and released by Secretary Don Shires.

Fields, one of two hurlers who has a shutout game to his credit, has been the winning boxman in Westvaco's last two victories, defeating the Hyndman Eagles 5-2 and the Cumberland Colts, 1-0. Working a total of 28 1-3 innings, the Pulpman moundsman has allowed four runs, all of them earned, and 15 hits. He has struck out nine and given 11 bases on balls.

Five hurlers—Ray Ambrose and Tony Popalo of Midland, George Ternent and Pershing Stanley of Lonaconing and Roy Herring of Frostburg's Merchants — each have scored one victory with no setbacks.

Herring is the only unbeaten pitcher who has not yielded an earned run. Ambrose has given one marker, and Stanley two, both earned.

Ival "Speed" Lambert of Frostburg has worked the most innings, 33 1-3, and is the only hurler with more than two victories.

Big Jim Stevenson rules the Colt mound staff with two wins and one defeat. The classy righthander has accounted for two of the locals three victories.

	G	ER	IP	AB	R	H	SH	BB	HB	SO	W	L	SG	GG	FG	Ave.
Fields, West.	4	4	28⅓	116	4	15	2	11	1	9	2	0	3	2	1	1.000
Ambrose, Mid.	1	1	7	26	1	4	2	2	0	5	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Ternent, Lon.	2	3	12	53	5	9	1	7	0	5	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Popalo, Mid.	2	7	12	60	7	13	3	10	2	9	1	0	1	1	1	1.000
Herring, Frost.	1	0	9	31	1	5	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1.000
Stanley, Lon.	2	2	10⅓	44	2	13	2	1	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	1.000
Lambert, Frost.	5	10	33⅓	149	19	30	1	13	3	22	3	1	4	3	1	.750
Stevenson, Cumb.	5	10	31	126	14	28	5	4	0	17	2	1	3	3	0	.666
Clay, Lon.	3	8	24	96	10	16	1	12	2	17	1	1	2	1	1	.500
Bolger, Mid.	3	11	24	99	13	19	2	6	1	17	1	1	3	2	0	.500
Sams, Hynd.	3	6	23	98	14	19	0	6	0	19	1	1	2	3	1	.500
Matlick, Mid.	2	2	11⅓	46	2	9	1	2	0	5	1	1	1	1	1	.500
Lowery, Frost.	4	12	29⅔	127	15	31	4	9	3	13	1	1	3	3	1	.500
Casey, West.	5	12	26	158	17	32	4	8	2	19	2	3	4	3	1	.400
Mauzy, Cumb.	4	18	29⅓	129	20	30	1	10	3	10	1	2	3	1	1	.333
Albright, Hynd.	1	6	3	19	6	9	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Lapp, Cumb.	2	2	1⅔	11	4	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	.000
Rougish, Cumb.	1	6	9	25	6	6	1	2	1	3	0	1	1	1	0	.000
Staup, Lon.	1	1	1⅔	11	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.000
Thomas, Lon.	2	2	16⅔	64	7	9	3	4	3	6	0	2	2	1	0	.000
Triplett, Hynd.	4	13	28	125	18	23	3	7	7	13	0	3	4	2	0	.000

Shutouts—Fields and Bolger, played in tie game—Lambert, Lowery and Triplett; wild pitches—Ternent 2, Clay 2, Lambert 1, Sames 1, Mauzy 1, Rougish 1, Thomas 1; balks—Thomas 1.

PUNK PLUG PICKER Alias Paddock Pete

Tough going! Two winners and one in the show hole yesterday. Just good enough to make me want to try it again. For a change in luck I'll take 'em at Suffolk Downs. They are Dreel, Genie Palatine and Boston Pal. Chalk horses, all three of them, but when you multiply enough chalk together you've generally got something. And I don't mean pin money.

Post,

ddddd

Saddle Strap Sam's Postscript to P.P.

Dear P. P.:—

I found out why they scratched "Gurkha" Wednesday and ran him yesterday in the second at Delaware. . . . It was to chase "Cornwallis" home in honor of the king and queen of England. . . . sorta of to make amends for that fellow named Cornwallis who was over here in 1776 and thereabouts, and didn't do right by the king and queen of England, losing to Washington at Yorktown.

And "Cornwallis" . . . the horse, I mean . . . was a member of your "what-a-bum" club . . . and he makes a bum out of me and my Gurkha which pays $6.50 place and $4.80 show . . . I'll take them backed up there any day.

Hereafter I'm sticking to my knitting and so today I'm going on "Yarn Sox" in the last at Delaware.

"Handcuff" in the sixth may be a nice price winner.

Peter Argo in the fourth at Suffolk did all right by me last Saturday and I'm thinking he'll do all right again today. "Rugged Rock" in the second at Aqueduct is a "hot" horse, they tell me, and "Woof Woof" there is supposed to be 'tops" in that classy field in the fourth.

Saddle Strap Sam.

Delaware Park Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-olds; maidens; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

Winged Hoof	118	Close To	118
Port Wales	118	Single Ply	118
Clyde Tolson	118	Peter Porter	118
Burnt Bridges	118	Wise Glance	118
Set	118	Liberty Keer	118
High Bud	118	Disraeli	118
Big Flash	118		

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Lance Man	109	Balcony	118
xNogalo	111	Kelley Pot	107
Bilboquet	111	Riotous	116
Free Again	118	xItsie Bitsie	114
xRiver Dee	107	Sir Time	109
xCape Race	116		

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Grand Day	124	xaRoyal Cross	117
War Grand	106	xArgella	97
Dulie	117	Steady Don	114
Boycott	103	xaTuleyries Lin	110
xLady Orchid	112		

aD. N. Gilpin and Mrs. E. L. Bull entry.

FOURTH RACE — Two-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

aRose Town	116	Scorch	110
Glad Eye	108	Flying Glee	111
Pimlico Queen	111	Teacher	111
xaSpanked	106		

aG. D. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Zostera	119	Miss Happy	102
Murph	119	Evening Light	102
xRissa	107	Patsey Begone	114
Family Friend	119	Rose Pillar	109

SIXTH RACE—The New Castle Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; $10,000 added; 1 1-16 miles.

Short Distance	105	Pretty Pet	102
Rose Retter	111	Handcuff	122
Lady Maryland	118	Jacola	126
Sweet Adeline	106	Savage Beauty	111
Shangay Lily	112	Flying Lee	106
Rehearsal	109	Par Scout	110

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and 70 yards.

Sunsweep	109	Lady Democrat	113
Saranite	108	Maple Ricca	118
Hardware	114	Shyno	121
xPlaymore	113		

EIGHTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Sickle Lass	110	Yarn Sox	115
xJusta Flight	109	Spartan Lady	109
Dark May	110	Offender	116
xNancy Mae	109		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post Time, 2 P. M.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—The Sandy Creeker; purse $1,200; hurdles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about mile and one-half.

zaTrolight	140	zzzPlant's Punch	131
xbNavarin	147	cHe Goes	145
cToutmepal	130	zbBarry Norton	137
zzWar Port	140	zzaLe Passadou	135

aC. F. Hockley-J. Bosley entry.
bMrs. Ethel D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.
cMrs. E. C. Bosley-Log Cabin Stud entry.
zFive pounds claimed for rider.
zzSeven pounds claimed for rider.
zzzTen pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; maiden 2-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

Radio Wave	116	aBlue Tack	116
xPolly Porter	111	Solar Topi	116
aGrand Gala	116	Rugged Rock	116
Mesa Drew	116	Anti Air	116

aWheatley Stable-W. Etone entry.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Silver Trace	116	Campo Folso	117
xTickmara	109	Ladys Beau	119
Charming Herod	117	Endymion	117
Fencing	119	La Charite	114
Jack Fly	117		

FOURTH—The Tremont; purse $2,500 added; 2-year-old colts and geldings; five furlongs.

Woof Woof	112	Strawberry	108
Fenelon	108	Gannet	117
Dodger	108	Parasang	112
Cockerel	119	Equistar	115
Skin Deep	119	Wake Robin	112

FIFTH—The Shevlin; purse $5,000 added; 3-year-olds; one mile.

Tall Story	110	Rodin	110
Maeda	110	Voltant	117
aChallenge	110	aGilded Knight	120
Golden Voyage	116	Trailer	110
Chief Onaway	116	Time Sheet	110
Third Degree	116		

aBelair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH—The Silver Fox Handicap; purse $1,200 added; 3-year-olds and up; Class C; mile and one-sixteenth.

At Play	118	Maeda	105
aAnthology	119	Wise Barrister	118
Early Settler	112	aJourney O	122

aJ. S. Riley entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and five-sixteenths.

aHermie Roy	117	Money Muddle	113
xChase Him	108	xQuo Warranto	101
Even Up	113	aPanorama	108
Good Visibility	108	Silsweep	99

aI. Bieber entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

xPolly Jo	105	xWelsh Lad	113
Tuleyries Star	110	xDunsany	113
Green Water	113	Halo	110
Justa Canter	118	Sun Belle	110
Miss Trycom	113	Justa Jimmie	118
Lilleen	110	Miss Troy	113
xJudith B	105	xWild Day	110

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs.

Ithacan	105	xBugaboo	110
Pass Broom	115	Tuft Hunter	115
xAlice O	105	xStr Rose	110
xWinnadoes	110	Aliene	110
Lucky Turn	110	xWood Knot	105
Elsie J	110	Shorts	115
Chestnut Ann	110	Cora Kay	110

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs.

xxMonologue	105	Chessie	110
Pickle Mood	110	Boulder Dam	110
Jabberle	110	Vindicator	110
Lacey Miss	105	Tern Hill	115
Blind Talk	115	xSoupcon	110
Dusky Devil	115	Chiriqui	115
xStealing Home	105	Mr. Melvin	115

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Small Change	118	Mr. Deeds	118
Flying Heart	110	National	118
Plain Ace	115	Lyde	108
Guinea Law	113	Machilla	115
Goodworth	115	Madfoot	108
Whittle Pete	113	Blond Reel	110
White Sweets	113	Lady Clrek	113

FIFTH—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about four and one-half furlongs.

Prince Turley	114	Romney Royal	119
Grouchneur	109	Redfoot	109
Charming Boy	109	Consistent	113
Justa Gracious	104	Timber Lady	111
Happy Host	109	Schley Goree	116
Webfoot	109		

SIXTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.

Quill	112	Huppy	114
Bank Holiday	114	Clymene	112
Jinneal	109	Justa Pilgrim	109
Keswick Hill	114		

SEVENTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth.

Famous Clayton	111	Kaleida	106
Captain Bill	111	Zippy	111
Some Groucher	105	Chatterdoo	111
Mamuck	106	Beacon Queen	106
Lew Dunlin	111	Flying Cherokee	111
Ado	111	Call Me Anne	106

EIGHTH—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth.

Sun Angel	106	Chilly Eebie	106
Lucky Roll	111	Hagerstown Boy	111
Jimmy D	111	Mr. Flingers	105
Miss Fred	106	Pukka Heaven	106
Just Macy	111	Lady Dunlin	106
Mirmiss	106		

NINTH—(Substitute)—Purse $400, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

xDouble on Sea	105	Travelo	113
xTobias	110	xMiss Dolly Kay	105
Mags Choice	110	xRough Buddy	110
Happy Marlene	105	xMiss Wing	102
Schley Printz	110	Top Shell	113
Balkanese	118	xGemwick	108
Don't Doubt	105	Maying	105

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

xOpening Night	101	xNorman D	106
xPeedeeque	112	Dear Me	106
xImperial Nick	112	xFandan	112
xKansascitian	112	Turf Sting	111
xHg. Salsinger	106	xPrum	109
xSmith David	109	xEscomur	101

SECOND RACE—Three-year-ols and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xMere Blaze	111	Abbot's Hour	114
Mannerly	114	Little Jock	114
xPal O'Sweep	114	xFoxster	109
Tacheone	112	xLow Cuts	114

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

xGetaway Jack	106	xMcAllister	106
Drew Out	111	Bert W	111
Roland H	111	xLady Nadi	101
Spirit

Dodgers Beat Cards and Take Third Place

Four Run Rally In Seventh Gives Brooklyn 7-4 Win

St. Louis Uses Four Pitchers; Curt Davis Charged with Defeat

Brooklyn, June 9 (AP) — Snatching a free-hitting game from the second-place St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 4, the Brooklyn Dodgers made the switch from fifth to third place in the National League in one jump today.

The Dodgers rallied four runs in the seventh to come from behind to victory. The winning cluster came on four singles and Ernie Koy's double off Curt Davis, third of four hurlers used by the Cards.

Lon Warneke started and survived a two-run jab in the second when Babe Phelps and Koy doubled and Manager Leo Durocher singled. But he was replaced by Bob Bowman in the sixth after Brooklyn tied the score with a run on a walk, a wild pitch and a single. Paul Dean finished.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown ss	5	1	3	5	3
S. Martin 2b	5	1	3	3	3
T. Moore cf	3	0	0	2	0
Medwick lf	2	0	1	0	0
Mize 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Gutteridge 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Slaughter rf	3	1	1	3	1
Owen c	3	1	1	3	0
Warneke p	2	0	0	0	0
Bowman p	0	0	0	0	0
Davis p	1	0	0	0	0
King x	1	0	0	0	0
Dean p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	11	24	9

x—Batted for Davis in 8th

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Rosen cf	5	1	1	2	0
Lavagetto 3b	3	2	1	3	0
E. Moore rf	3	2	1	3	0
Camilli 1b	4	1	1	13	1
Phelps c	4	2	4	2	0
Koy lf	5	1	2	3	0
Hudson 2b	3	0	0	3	2
Durocher ss	4	0	2	1	5
Tamulis p	2	0	0	0	1
Hutchinson p	0	0	0	0	0
Sington z	1	0	1	0	0
Mungo zz	0	0	0	0	0
Pressnell p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	7	14	27	15

z—Batted for Hutchinson in 7th
zz—Ran for Sington in 7th

St. Louis	100 200 100—4
Brooklyn	020 001 40x—7

Errors—none. Runs batted in—Brown 2, Medwick 2, Camilli, Phelps 2, Koy 3, Durocher. Two base hits—Brown, Phelps, Koy 2, Lavagetto. Three base hits—S. Martin. Sacrifices—Slaughter, Warneke, Medwick. Double plays—Hudson, Durocher and Camilli; Durocher, Hudson and Camilli; Tamulis, Durocher and Camilli; S. Martin and Brown; Slaughter and Owen. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—off Warneke 1, off Tamulis 3, off Hutchinson 1, off Bowman 1. Struck out—by Warneke 3, by Pressnell 1. Hits—off Tamulis 11 in 6 innings; off Hutchinson 0 in 1; off Pressnell 0 in 2; off Warneke 4 in 5⅓; off Bowman 0 in ⅔; off Davis 5 in 1; off Dean 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Warneke. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Magerkurth and Stewart. Time 2.19. Attendance 7,438 paid; 5,813 ladies.

Maryland U. Changes 1939 Football Card

College Park, June 9—University of Maryland has adjusted the sites of a pair of its 1939 football games so that it will have two "home" contests in Baltimore and three at College Park. Five others will be played on its hosts' fields.

It has been decided to play the Western Maryland game of October 7 in the Baltimore Stadium and to entertain Syracuse at College Park on November 25. This is just the reverse of the original listings. It was done primarily because Washington and Lee will be played in the Baltimore Stadium on Thanksgiving, just five days after Syracuse is met.

Schedule

September 30—Hampden Sydney at College Park.
October 7—Western Maryland at Baltimore Stadium.
October 14—Virginia at Charlottesville.
October 21—Rutgers at New Brunswick.
October 28—Florida at College Park (Homecoming).
November 4—Penn State at State College.
November 11—Georgetown at Washington.
November 18—Virginia Military Institute at Norfolk Stadium.
November 25—Syracuse at College Park.
November 30—(Thanksgiving) Washington and Lee at Baltimore Stadium.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 4
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1
New York 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings)
Philadelphia and Cincinnati, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 14, Philadelphia 4
Cleveland 3, Washington 2
Boston 4, St. Louis 3 (first game)
Boston 18, St. Louis 7 (second game)
New York at Chicago, postponed rain.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	31	15	.674
St. Louis	25	18	.581
Brooklyn	22	21	.512
Pittsburgh	23	23	.500
Chicago	23	23	.500
New York	22	25	.468
Boston	19	25	.422
Philadelphia	14	19	.326

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	35	9	.795
Boston	26	16	.619
Chicago	24	30	.545
Cleveland	24	31	.533
Detroit	21	25	.457
Philadelphia	18	27	.413
Washington	18	28	.404
St. Louis	13	32	.289

Games Today—Probable Pitchers

New York, June 9 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow:

National League

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Grissom (5-2) vs Hamlin (5-4).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) — Weiland (3-4) and Cooper (1-3) vs Hollingsworth (0-7) and Higbe (3-1).

Pittsburgh at New York—Sewell (6-4) vs Schumacher (3-5).

Chicago at Boston — Whitehill (2-1) vs Shoffner (0-2).

American League

New York at St. Louis—Hadley (5-0) vs Mills (1-3).

Boston at Chicago — Grove (5-1) vs Marcum (2-5).

Washington at Detroit—Leonard (5-1) and Carrasquel (3-2) vs Bridges (7-1) and McKain (1-1) or Eisenstat (1-3).

Philadelphia at Cleveland—Potter (3-0) vs Allen (2-3).

Thrills and Fatal Spill Mark Races At Charles Town

'Gay Prank' Runs Away Then Wins--'Her Odds' Is Destroyed

Charles Town, W. Va., June 9 (AP) —Thrilling performances by a couple of speed demons and one accident that led a filly to her death gave 4,500 fans an unusual session at today's race on the Charles Town course.

Gay Prank, who wasn't misnamed, set the tempo for the day by tossing her rider at the gate and galloping off for a mile before the first race.

Maybe Gay Prank knew the exercise was just what she needed, for when they finally got her lined up for the opener she ran the legs off her competitors, covering the tour and a half furlongs in :50 4-5 and tossing $13.40 into the laps of her $2 backers.

The day's second speedy performance was put on by H. M. Luttrell's Beaming Lady, who equalled the track record of 1.19 3-5 in winning the six and a half furlong feature, the Sovereign, and paying her supporters $10.60.

The accident occurred in the opener when J. E. Hughes' Her Odds, the favorite, ran into the fence leaving the back stretch. She broke her leg and was destroyed. John H. Allagier suffered a broken left foot and was taken to the Charles Town hospital.

Topping off the day's oddities was the performance of Mrs. G. Hutchins' Miss Epe, the runner of dead heats. She dead-heated James Pal for a purse May 26 and came back today to run a dead heat for first money in the fifth. She crossed the wire today nose-to-nose with R. P. Gillette's Kitty's Rival.

The Results:

FIRST—Gay Prank, $13.40, $7.40, $5.00; Fama's Fay, $13.40, $7.80; Kin Mag, $7.00.

SECOND—Notoriety, $10.20, $8.20, $4.20; Countermarch $6.00, $3.80; Trivet, $6.60.

THIRD — Flagetta, $4.40, $3.60, $3.00; Gesture, $5.80, $3.60; Sail By, $3.00.

FOURTH—Adriatic, $7.00, $3.80, $3.00; Fred Almy, $4.60, $3.20; Hurdy Gurdy, $3.20.

FIFTH—Miss Epe, $2.80, $2.80, $2.80; Kitty's Rival, $9.60, $5.80, $4.00; Brain Child, $5.00. (Dead heat for first).

SIXTH — Beaming Lady, $10.60, $4.80, $3.60; Kaimin, $3.00, $2.60; Victory Light, $6.00.

SEVENTH—Sea Finn, $6.20, $3.60, $3.00; Bellthorn, $5.40, $5.00; Last Scamp, $5.00.

EIGHTH—Crossing Over, $39.60, $21.40, $9.40; Milray, $39.40, $16.20; Heartplay, $5.40.

CHARLES TOWN SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Canwyn, Nob's Brother.
SECOND—Beefsteak, Chessie, Sun Belle, Chestnut Ann, Upholder, Small Devil.
FOURTH—Tody West, Dancing Mack, Centermarch, Alice C, Lilteen, Welsh Lad.
FIFTH—Santa Marita.
SIXTH—Ravenhurst, Lena's Girl, Game Chaser, Pegadette.
SEVENTH—Hi Ada, Call Me Anne.
EIGHTH—Little Wackie, Tuleyries Lad, Lady Dunlin, Pencader, Huppy, Mr. Fingers.
NINTH—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Wheeling Results

Wheeling, W. Va., June 9 (AP) — Delighted in the heavy going as the race wore on, Maesak, owned by Roy C. Watts, ran away with the fifth race today, feature event at Wheeling Downs, to pay backers $5.00, 3.40 and 2.80.

Other Results

First: Seyralphsam $21.80, 10.80, 5.00. Gray Chance $7.60, 4.60. Autumn Echo 2.80.

Second: Contribute $7.80, 5.00, 2.40. Lernana $6.40, 3.00. Mohawk Cherokee $2.40.

Third: Morley Firth $6.20, 3.20, 3.00. Duck D., $3.80, 3.40. Hazel Brown 6.00.

Fourth: All Play $6.60, 3.80, 3.60. Moths Wing 4.40, 4.60. Justa Plane 16.40.

Sixth: King Today $10.60, 4.20, 3.20. Busy Master $38.80, 8.60. Cabotin $3.00.

Seventh: Deepwick $8.80, 4.80, 3.80. Sweet Guinea $5.20, 3.40; Guadalajara 3.20.

Daily double: Seyralphsam and Contribute $226.80 for $2.

At the TRACKS

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs, out of chute.

Dreef	130	High Pool	111
xJessie V. L.	110	xQuiet Time	106
Black Grouse	111	Rocky Margot	111
xStipulate	106	Ernie Manzer	111
xMammas Boy	111		

SECOND—Purse $1,000; maiden 2-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

aMinorca	116	Lika That	116
Ariel Star	116	bxSun Patty	111
Kantaka	116	Blenethel	116
Glorious Time	116	Polina	116
Translady	16	bDark Palatine	116
Phoebe Anna	116	axClose Quarters	111

aMrs. C. T. Grayson and H. P. Metcalf entry.
bWillis Sharpe Kilmer entry.

THIRD—The Somerset (Grade C) Handicap; purse $1,200; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Panoramic	109	axUpstream	104
axGenie Palatine	99	xHigh Velocity	113
xPanther Creek	113	Merry Mood	109
Harp Weaver	99		

aMrs. E. Denemark entry.

FOURTH—The Cohasset; Grade C; purse $1,000; 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

Silent Witness	112	xLove Day	104
xSavitar	106	xPeter Argo	111
xTopee	107		

FIFTH — The Pilgrim Handicap; purse $1,500; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Out of chute.

aBattle Jack	117	Woodsaw	101
bBlind Eagle	103	xSlow Motion	108
bSwahili	104	Clodion	118
Gay Balko	103	U-Boat	108
bWar Minstrel	115	Blind Pig	101

aJ. W. Y. Martin entry.
bMrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH — The Betsy Ross Stakes; purse $5,000 added; 3-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

Ambuscade	111	Us	111
Wanna Hygro	111	Sculptress	111
Sun Patty	107	Sally Pass By	114
Arden Lass	111	Five-o-Five	111
Trans Lady	107		

SEVENTH — Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Proph	103	axShe's Right	108
Cash o' Boy	109	axPrince Derek	100
xUneasy	104	xListaro	111
xBoston Pal	109		

aP. L. Kelley entry.

EIGHTH — Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one sixteenth.

xGreat Blaze	107	xScout On	112
Moon Harvest	112	xTraggat	107
My Gracious	109	xGalloping	105
Time To Go	109	Exhibitor	109
Royal Flight	112		

xApprentice allowanee claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Delaware Results

FIRST—War Streak $23.40, $6.30, $3.80; Spanish Beauty $3.00, $2.60; Readyabout $4.10.

SECOND—Cornwallis $10.80, $5.30, $3.90; Gurkha $6.50, $4.80; The Lake $4.60.

THIRD—Ugin $4.90, $2.90, $2.50; Briar Plume $3.70, $3.10; Careful Miss $4.40.

FOURTH—Shalako $8.00, $4.30, $3.00; Town Car $6.30, $3.60; Elisbee $2.60.

FIFTH—Affair $4.10, $2.90, $2.30; General Mowlee $3.20, $2.60; Black Legion $2.60.

SIXTH—Burner $34.20, $12.40, $4.50; Helen's Lad $5.30, $2.80; Part One $2.50.

SEVENTH — Golden Vein $4.20, $2.90, $2.50; Red Glare $3.40, $2.90; Lady Jaqueline $5.70.

EIGHTH — Grand Duke $10.20, $4.90, $3.30; Cangrierron $9.90, $4.70; High Tension $2.50.

DELAWARE SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Polly Fair, Of Course, Soaring High.
Weather clear; track fast.

Detroit Results

FIRST—Incredible $4.40, $2.20, $2.60; Palatine Belle $81.40, $20.40; High Fire $15.80.

SECOND—The Spotter $6.20, $3.60, $2.60; Little Beep $10.20, $4.80; Termotime $3.00.

THIRD—Ortalsi $6.80, $3.80, $2.60; Sterling B $7.80, $3.80; Dollar Boy $2.40.

FOURTH—Sequoia $3.40, $2.60, $2.40; Domiworth $18.20, $9.80; Higher Up $5.20.

FIFTH—Flash Flash $5.40, $3.60, $3.00; Wise Greenock $4.80, $3.20; Ball Gown $5.00.

SIXTH—Manamaid $14.20, $6.00, $3.60; Wooden Indian $4.60, $3.40; Doc Jock $2.60.

SEVENTH—Catch Fly $4.20, $3.40, $2.60; Sister Jean $5.20, $3.40; Ladino $7.00.

EIGHTH—Playmay $15.40, $5.20, $2.60; My Crest $3.60, $2.40; Sweeping Dame $2.40.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST — Constitutional $12.40, $7.00, $4.80; Balze $7.40, $4.80; Blue Tints $4.60.

SECOND — Night Chase $5.80, $2.60, $2.40; Elylee $2.20, $2.20; Fair Time $3.80.

THIRD—Mutinous $8.00, $3.00, $2.60; Gossip Time $2.40, $2.20; Maroc $2.40.

FOURTH—My Da $13.40, $12.80, $6.80; The Serf $4.40, $3.20; Friendly Paul $4.20.

FIFTH—Rough Pass $7.60, $4.20, $2.80; Third Covey $4.00, $2.80; Pass Out $3.40.

SIXTH—Holton $16.60, $6.00, $3.60; Float Away $3.60, $2.60; Hoptown Lass $3.40.

SEVENTH — Prince Dean $8.00, $4.20, $3.40; Hallie's Play $8.60, $5.60; Araho Lass $5.00.

EIGHTH—Old Nassau $14.40, $6.40, $5.20; Terpsichore $3.20, $2.80; Canoe $6.60.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE — Sun Cat, Cantamore, Cross Over.
SECOND—Letselope, Silver Fleece, Telling You, Pretty Russell, Officiate, Transfinn, High Pool, Mugal.
THIRD—Gen L., Arbitrage.
FOURTH—The Trout.
FIFTH—Holophane.
EIGHTH—Pumpgun, Kenyon C., Miamba Girl, Fred Tracey.
Weather cloudy; track good.

PUNK PLUG PICKER *Alias* Paddock Pete

Tough going! Two winners and one in the show hole yesterday. Just good enough to make me want to try it again. For a change in luck I'll take 'em at Suffolk Downs. They are Dreel, Genie Palatine and Boston Pal. Chalk horses, all three of them, but when you multiply enough chalk together you've generally got something. And I don't mean pin money.

Post.

dddd!

Saddle Strap Sam's Postscript to P.P.

Dear P. P.:—

I found out why they scratched "Gurkha" Wednesday and ran him yesterday in the second at Delaware. . . . It was to chase "Cornwallis" home in honor of the king and queen of England. . . . sorta of to make amends for that fellow named Cornwallis who was over here in 1776 and thereabouts, and didn't do right by the king and queen of England, losing to Washington at Yorktown.

And "Cornwallis" . . . the horse, I mean . . . was a member of your "what-a-bum" club . . . and he makes a bum out of me and my Gurkha which pays $6.50 place and $4.80 show . . . I'll take them backed up there any day.

Hereafter I'm sticking to my knitting and so today I'm going on "Yarn Sox" in the last at Delaware.

"Handcuff" in the sixth may be a nice price winner.

Peter Argo in the fourth at Suffolk did all right by me last Saturday and I'm thinking he'll do all right again today. "Rugged Rock" in the second at Aqueduct is a "hot" horse, they tell me, and "Woof Woof" there is supposed to be 'tops' in that classy field in the fourth.

Saddle Strap Sam.

Delaware Park Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-olds; maidens; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

Winged Hoof	118	Close To	118
Port Wales	118	Single Fly	118
Clyde Tolson	118	Peter Porter	118
Burnt Bridges	118	Wise Glance	118
Set	118	Liberty Keer	118
High Bud	118	Disraeli	118
Big Flash	118		

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Lance Man	109	Balcony	118
xNogalo	111	Kelley Pot	107
Bilboquet	111	Riotous	116
Free Again	118	xItsie Bitsie	114
xRiver Dee	107	Sir Time	109
xCape Race	116		

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Grand Day	124	xaRoyal Cross	117
War Grand	106	xArgella	97
Dulie	117	Steady Don	114
Boycott	103	xaTuleyries Lin	110
xLady Orchid	112		

aD. N. Gilpin and Mrs. E. L. Bull entry.

FOURTH RACE — Two-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

aRose Town	116	Scorch	110
Glad Eye	108	Flying Glee	111
Pimlico Queen	111	Teacher	111
xaSpanked	106		

aG. D. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Zostera	119	Miss Happy	102
Murph	119	Evening Light	102
xRissa	107	Patsey Begone	114
Family Friend	119	Rose Pillar	109

SIXTH RACE—The New Castle Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; $10,000 added; 1 1-16 miles.

Short Distance	105	Pretty Pet	102
Rose Retter	111	Handcuff	122
Lady Maryland	118	Jacola	126
Sweet Adeline	106	Savage Beauty	111
Shangay Lily	112	Flying Lee	106
Rehearsal	109	Par Scout	110

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and 70 yards.

Sunsweep	109	Lady Democrat	113
Saranite	108	Maple Ricca	118
Hardware	114	Shyno	121
xPlaymore	113		

EIGHTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Sickle Lass	110	Yarn Sox	115
xJusta Flight	109	Spartan Lady	109
Dark May	110	Offender	116
xNancy Mae	109		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post Time, 2 P. M.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—The Sandy Creeker; purse $1,200; hurdles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about mile and one-half.

xaTrolight	140	zzzPlant's Punch	131
xbNavarin	147	cHe Goes	145
cToutmepal	130	zbBarry Norton	137
zzWar Port	140	zzaLe Passadou	135

aC. F. Hockley-J. Bosley entry.
bMrs. Ethel D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.
cMrs. E. C. Bosley-Log Cabin Stud entry.
zFive pounds claimed for rider.
zzSeven pounds claimed for rider.
zzzTen pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; maiden 2-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

Radio Wave	116	aBlue Tack	116
xPolly Porter	111	Solar Topi	116
aGrand Gala	116	Rugged Rock	116
Mesa Drew	116	Anti Air	116

aWheatley Stable-W. Etone entry.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Silver Trace	116	Campo Folso	117
xTickmara	109	Ladys Beau	119
Charming Herod	117	Endymion	117
Fencing	119	La Charite	114
Jack Fly	117		

FOURTH—The Tremont; purse $2,500 added; 2-year-old colts and geldings; five furlongs.

Woof Woof	112	Strawberry	108
Fenelon	108	Gannet	117
Dodger	108	Parasang	112
Cockerel	119	Equistar	115
Skin Deep	119	Wake Robin	112

FIFTH—The Shevlin; purse $5,000 added; 3-year-olds; one mile.

Tall Story	110	Rodin	110
Maeda	110	Volitant	117
aChallenge	110	aGilded Knight	120
Golden Voyage	110	Trailer	110
Chief Onaway	110	Time Sheet	110
Third Degree	110		

aBelair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH—The Silver Fox Handicap; purse $1,200 added; 3-year-olds and up; Class C; mile and one-sixteenth.

At Play	118	Maeda	105
aAnthology	119	Wise Barrister	118
Early Settler	112	aJourney O	122

aJ. S. Riley entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and five-sixteenths.

aHermie Roy	117	Money Muddle	113
xChase Him	108	xQuo Warranto	101
Even Up	113	aPanorama	108
Good Visibility	108	Silsweep	99

aI. Bieber entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

xPolly Jo	105	xWelsh Lad	113
Tuleyries Star	110	xDunsany	113
Green Water	113	Halo	110
Justa Canter	118	Sun Belle	110
Miss Trycom	113	Justa Jimmie	118
Lilteen	110	Miss Troy	113
xJudith B	105	xWild Day	110

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs.

Ithacan	105	xBugaboo	110
Pass Broom	115	Tuft Hunter	115
xAlice O	105	xSir Rose	110
xWinnadoes	110	Allene	110
Lucky Turn	110	xWood Knot	105
Elsie J	110	Shorts	115
Chestnut Ann	110	Cora Kay	110

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs.

xxMonologue	105	Chessie	110
Fickle Mood	110	Boulder Dam	110
Jabberle	110	Vindicator	110
Lacey Miss	105	Tern Hill	115
Blind Talk	115	xSoupeon	110
Dusky Devil	115	Chirigui	115
xStealing Home	105	Mr. Melvin	115

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Small Change	118	Mr. Deeds	118
Flying Heart	110	National	118
Plain Ace	115	Lyde	108
Guinea Law	113	Machilla	115
Goodworth	115	Madfoot	108
Whittle Pete	113	Blond Reel	110
White Sweets	113	Lady Clrek	113

FIFTH—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about four and one-half furlongs.

Prince Turley	114	Romney Royal	119
Grouchneur	109	Redfoot	109
Charming Boy	109	Consistent	113
Good Gracious	104	Timber Lady	111
Happy Host	109	Schley Goree	116
Webfoot	109		

SIXTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.

Quill	112	Huppy	114
Bank Holiday	114	Clymene	112
Jinneal	109	Justa Pilgrim	109
Keswick Hill	114		

SEVENTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth.

Famous Clayton	111	Kaleida	106
Captain Bill	111	Zippy	111
Some Groucher	105	Chatterdoo	111
Mamuck	106	Beacon Queen	106
Lew Dunlin	111	Flying Cherokee	111
Ado	111	Call Me Anne	106

EIGHTH—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth.

Sun Angel	106	Chilly Ebble	106
Lucky Boll	111	Hagerstown Boy	111
Jimmy D	111	Mr. Flingers	105
Miss Fred	106	Pukka Heaven	106
Just Macy	111	Lady Dunlin	106
Mirmiss	106		

NINTH—(Substitute)—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

xDouble on Sea	105	Travelo	113
xTobias	110	xMiss Dolly Kay	105
Mags Choice	110	xRough Buddy	110
Happy Marlene	105	xMiss Wing	108
Schley Printz	110	Top Shell	113
Balkanese	118	xGemwick	108
Don't Doubt	105	Maying	105

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

xOpening Night	101	xNorman D	106
xPeedeeque	112	Dear Me	106
xImperial Nick	112	xPandan	112
xKansascitian	112	Turf Sting	111
xHg. Salsinger	106	xPrum	109
xSmith David	109	xEscomur	101

SECOND RACE—Three-year-ols and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xMere Blaze	111	Abbot's Hour	114
Mannerly	114	Little Jock	114
xPal O'Sweep	114	xFoxster	109
Tacheone	112	xLow Cuts	114

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

xGetaway Jack	106	xMcAllister	106
Drew Out	111	Bert W	111
Roland H	111	xLady Nadi	101
Spirit Queen	106	xTipton Slasher	106
xSlight Error	106		

upward; claiming; purse, $800; 3-4 of a mile.

FOURTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Gunwale	115	Jadva	105
xWild Call	113	Sound Wave	118
xWorking Girl	105	xHenry M	113
High Color	110	xAvirab	113
xBlagden	110	xHazelnut	103
China Boy	115	xBe Big	105

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Red Chief	112	Naughty	109
Tipsy Pudding	105	xSurprise Box	111
xWarbridge	111	xFancy That	102
Dedication	115	xMuggins	109
xPersonable	114	xSure Cloud	110

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward the Motor City Handicap; $2,500 added; mile and a sixteenth.

Show Up	107	Golden Era	113
Bernard P	122	Radio Gold	100
Catomar	110	Autograph	105
Star Boarder	107		

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; one mile and seventy yards.

xBelle Elan	105	xMaefleet	111
xSiva	114	xValvest	109
xNatalie Mae	107	xOur Bud	114
xListowel	114	Cossack Girl	111

EIGHTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; one and one-half miles.

xKai Sou	100	xImperial Queen	100
xEbbony Parasol	100	xMorris R	100
xGyral	105	Lady Of Rheims	105
xWilliam V	100	Busby	110

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Lincoln Fields Results

FIRST—Annie Alone $4.60, $2.60, $2.20; Vaidina Quest $3.00, $2.20; Polly Chilia $2.60.

SECOND—Cornfield $37.40, $13.20, $7.20; Red Moss $6.20, $4.20; Exvolo $3.40.

THIRD—Chi $16.00, $7.60, $3.60; Slavia $4.20, $2.80; Sports Writer $2.60.

FOURTH—Busy Lutrecia $22.80, $10.20, $7.40; Little Tramp $5.00, $3.40; Frozen Mack $6.20.

FIFTH—Shake Town $4.00, $2.40, $2.40; Hurrigal $3.20, $3.00; Crusheen $4.40.

SIXTH—Pundit $10.80, $6.60, $4.40; Get Along $8.00, $5.40; Nessus $4.80.

SEVENTH—Sir Midas $5.00, $3.20, $2.20; Miss Bonnie $4.80, $2.80; Rough Diamond $2.60.

EIGHTH — Surcouf $7.60, $3.60, $3.20; Tristrap $3.80, $2.80; Queenie $3.60.

LINCOLN FIELD SCRATCHES

THIRD RACE — Sally T., Vodille, Tommy's Luck.
EIGHTH — Silver Braid, Flag Cadet, Fairy Hall Patan, Fly Time.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—Showum 13 to 5, even, 2 to 5; Airstream 3 to 1, 8 to 5; Shakerman 7 to 10.

SECOND—Walkaway 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5; Cody 3 to 1, 7 to 5; Kingsem 3 to 5.

THIRD—Soigne 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Neap 4 to 1, 2 to —; Black Look, even.

FOURTH—Done Gone, even, 2 to 5, 1 to 6; Chief Gamble 4 to 1, 8 to 5; Devils Peak 3 to 5.

FIFTH—One Jest 11 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 6; Pixey Dell 2 to 5, out; Rust 1 to 5.

SIXTH—Broad Tail 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5; Poesy 7 to 5, 3 to 5; Albelad 2 to 1.

SPECIAL
Week of June 11
MOTOR TUNE UP

Adjust valves—clean spark plugs—clean and adjust points—check and adjust carburetor—clean air cleaner—adjust fan belt—set timing and road test.

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WESTVACO'S HARRY FIELDS PACING BI-STATE HURLERS

Westvaco's Harry Fields, with two victories and no defeats, is setting the pace for Bi-State Baseball League pitchers, according to early averages compiled and released by Secretary Don Shires.

Fields, one of two hurlers who has a shutout game to his credit, has been the winning boxman in Westvaco's last two victories, defeating the Hyndman Eagles 5-2 and the Cumberland Colts, 1-0. Working a total of 28 1-3 innings, the Pulpman moundsman has allowed four runs, all of them earned, and 15 hits. He has struck out nine and given 11 bases on balls.

Five hurlers—Ray Ambrose and Tony Popalo of Midland, George Ternent and Pershing Stanley of Lonaconing and Roy Herring of Frostburg's Merchants — each have scored one victory with no setbacks.

Herring is the only unbeaten pitcher who has not yielded an earned run. Ambrose has given one marker,

Stocks Have Best Day in 2 Weeks With Some Leaders Gaining 3 Points

Revival of Business Optimism is Given as Main Reason

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, June 9 (AP)—The stock market today pounded out the best rally in more than two weeks with leaders posting gains running to 3 or more points.

Top marks were established shortly after mid-day. Dealings dwindled somewhat in the final hour, and prices were shaded a trifle in most cases.

Transfere of 786,270 shares compared with 441,220 the day before.

A revival of business optimism brokers said, had much to do with the return buyers. In addition, some speculative forces turned bullish on the theory that offerings, having lately dried up to virtually nothing, meant the market had been "sold out" and was due at least for a technical rebound.

Strength of merchandising shares drew attention to reports of expanding consumer spending and the likelihood of favorable earnings and dividends for the retail group.

Motors joined the procession. Propping the automotive section was the estimate this week's production of new cars more than doubled that of last week.

Structural steel orders this week were placed at a peak for 1939 to date and, with the chances of miscellaneous demand for the metal brightening, steel shares were accorded support.

Fractions to more than 3 points ahead in the curb were Gulf Oil, Standard Steel Spring, American Cyanamid "B," Humble Oil, American Gas & Eleectric, Lockheed and Aluminum Co.

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	481	175
Declines	99	296
Unchanged	168	169
Total issues	748	640

Total sales: 786,270.

Treasury balance: $2,905,125,336.48.

New York Stocks

New York, June 9 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	¾	¾	¾
Al Chem & Dye	167	165	166
Allied Strs	10	9½	9¾
Allis Ch Mfg	36⅞	36	36¼
Am Can	96	95¼	96
Am Pow & Lt	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
Am Rad & St S	12¾	12⅝	12¾
Am Roll Mill	14⅝	14¼	14⅜
Am Smelt & R	44	42⅞	44
Am Tel & Tel	168¼	167	168¼
Am Tob B	85	84⅝	84⅝
Am Wat Wks	10⅛	10	10⅛
Anaconda	25¾	25	25½
Arm Ill	4	4	4
Atch T & SF	30¼	29⅛	29⅝
Balt & Ohio	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
Beth Steel	59⅝	57½	58⅛
Budd Mfg	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
Budd Wheel	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Canad Pacific	4⅝	4½	4½
Celanese Corp	19⅛	18⅝	19
Ches & Ohio	34½	34⅛	34½
Chrysler Corp	72⅜	69⅞	71½
Columb G & El	6⅞	6⅛	6¼
Comml Solvents	11¼	11	11⅛
Com'wlth & South	1½	1⅜	
Cons Edison	31⅞	31⅜	31¾
Consol Oil	8	7⅞	8
Cont Oil Del	24⅛	23⅞	24
Curtiss Wright	5⅝	5½	5½
Douglas Aircraft	70½	69¼	69⅝
du Pont de N	150	149⅛	149⅝
El Auto Lite	30	29¼	29⅝
El Power & Lt	8⅛	8	8
Erie RR	1½	1½	1½
Gen Elec	37	36⅜	36⅝
Gen Foods	45	44⅜	44⅞
Gen Motors	45⅝	44⅞	45¼
Goodrich (BF)	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝
Goodyear T & R	29⅝	27⅞	29⅛
Greyhound Corp	19⅜	18¾	19
Illinois Central	12⅞	12⅜	12¾
Int Harvester	62¾	61	62
Int Nick Can	50¼	49½	50
Int Tel & Tel	7	6⅞	7
Interst Dept Strs	11½	10¾	11½
Johns Manville	77½	76	76½
Kennecott Cop	34¼	33¾	34⅛
Lehigh Port C	21⅜	20¾	21¼
Lib O F Glass	47⅞	47⅛	47⅞
Liggett & My B	106¾	106¾	106¾
Loew's Inc	46⅛	45	46
Mathieson Alk	25¾	25¾	25¾
Montgom Ward	52⅜	51½	52⅛
Nat Biscuit	28	27⅞	28
Nat Cash Reg	18¾	18¾	18¾
Nat Dairy Pr	16¾	16¼	16⅝
Nat Distillers	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞
Nat Pow & Lt	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Northern Pacific	9	8¾	8⅞
Ohio Oil	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Owens Ill Glass	69	68	68
Packard Motor	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
Param Pictures	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
Penn RR	18⅜	18⅛	18¼
Pheips Dodge	35⅜	34	35⅜
Pub Svc NJ	38	37⅞	38
Pullman	27⅜	26¼	27⅛
Pure Oil	7¾	7½	7⅝
Radio Corp of Am	6⅜	6¼	6¼
Radio Keith Orph	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Repub Steel	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
Sears Roebuck	76½	75¼	76⅜
Socony Vacuum	12	11⅞	12
Southern Pacific	13⅞	13⅜	13¾
Stand Brands	7	6⅞	7
Stand Oil Cal	26⅞	26½	
Stand Oil Ind	26⅛	25¾	26⅛
Stand Oil NJ	45½	44¼	45
Stone & Webster	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
Studebaker Corp	7	6⅞	7
Swift & Co	18	17⅝	18
Tidewat A Oil	12¾	12½	12½
Timken Roll B	42	42	42
Union Carbide	81⅞	79½	81⅞
United Aircraft	37⅞	37½	37½
United Corp	2½	2⅜	2⅜
United Gas Imp	13	12⅞	12⅞
US Rubber	43⅞	42	43½
US Steel	49⅝	48⅛	49½
Walworth Co	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
Warner Bros Pict	5	5	5
West Union Tel	21½	20⅞	21½
West El & Mfg	101½	99⅞	101½
Woolworth (FW)	47⅞	47	47¾
Yellow Trk & Coach	16⅛	15⅝	15¾
Youngstown S & T	38⅜	37¾	38⅛

Grain Prices

Chicago, June 9 (AP)—Wheat prices at principal world markets declined about a cent a bushel today as a result of optimism over crop prospects in the North American spring wheat belt. Favorable cool weather prevailed in the northwest.

Wheat finished ⅜-¾ lower than yesterday, corn also was, ⅜-¾ off, oats were ½ lower to ¼ higher, rye ⅛-½ down and lard 3 to 5 higher,

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	75	75⅞	74⅜	74¾
September	75⅜	75⅝	75	75¼
December	76¾	76⅞	76½	76⅝
CORN:				
July	50⅞	51	50½	50⅝
September	52¼	52⅜	51⅞	52
December	53¼	53⅜	52¾	52⅞
OATS:				
July	34¼	34⅝	34⅛	34½
September	32⅝	32¾	32¼	32⅜
December	33½	33⅝	33⅛	33¼
SOY BEANS:				
July				92½
October	81	81¼	80⅞	81¼
December	79¼	79¼	79	79¼
RYE:				
July	50½	50⅝	50¼	50½
September	52¼	52⅜	51⅞	52¼
December	53⅛	54	53¾	54
LARD:				
July	6.37	6.40	6.37	6.40
September	6.47	6.52	6.47	6.52
October	6.50	6.57	6.50	6.57
December	6.50	6.55	6.50	6.55

Cash wheat sample grade red 75½; sample grade hard 75½.

Corn No. 1 mixed 56¾; No. 1 yellow 52-52¾; No. 1 white 58¼-½; sample grade white 47½-50.

Oats No. 2 white 36¼; sample grade white 32½-34¼.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 94.

Barley sample grade 41½-42½; No. 3 malting 56.

New York Eggs

New York, June 9 (AP)—Eggs 11,611; steady. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18¼-21; standards 17¾; firsts 16¼; seconds 15-15¾; mediums 14¼; dirties No. 1, 14¼-½; average checks 13½; storage packed firsts 16¾.

Whites: resale of premium marks 22½-25. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 20½-22; exchange specials 20; exchange standards 18½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 17-20½. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 16½.

Browns: nearby, extra fancy 20½-25. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 20; exchange standards 18. Nearby, mediums 16½.

Duck eggs: nearby 13-17.

Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 27½-31; specials 26½-27; standards 25¼-¾; mediums 23-23½.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, June 9 (AP) — The Shanghai dollar dropped another ½ cent in terms of the dollar today.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68 5-16; 60 day bills 4.67½; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.84⅜; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.15⅝; Belgium 17.03; Denmark 20.91; Finland 2.07; France 2.65 1-16; Germany 40.11½, Benevolent 20.25, Travel 23.25; Greece .85⅞; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.26; Japan 27.33; Hongkong 28.88; Shanghai 13.00.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, June 9 (AP) — (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand moderate.

Apples—not enough here to make a market.

Potatoes 38 cars about steady; old stock No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains 1.35-1.50; Michigan Rurals 1.00; Pennsylvania Rurals 1.15-1.25, New stock No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Alabama Bliss Triumphs 2.00-2.15; North and South Carolina Cobblers 1.90-2.00.

Butter steady; nearby tubs 92 score 25¼; standards 25. 89 score 24¼; 88 score 23¾.

Eggs steady; current receipts 14¾; white standards 16; hennery white extras 20.

Cheese unchanged.

Poultry steady and unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, June 9 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 25. Hardly enough to make a market test. Small supply of cows steady with yesterday. Plain to good grades 5.75-7.00; low cutters and cutters 4.50-5.50.

Calves 25. Meager supply of vealers steady. Good grades 9.00-50; plain and medium 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 700. Steady with yesterday. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 6.75-7.00; practical tol 7.00; 140-160 lbs. 6.60-85; 210-240 lbs 6.60-75; 250-300 and 120-140 lbs. 6.25-60. Good packing sows 4.80-5.30, according to weight and condition.

Sheep 75. Not enough on offer to test market; quotable nominally steady with yesterday. Good and choice grades of spring lambs, yesterday. 10.50 all; plain and medium grade throwouts mainly 8.00-9.00. Few handyweight slaughter ewes around 3.00.

Position of Treasury

Washington, June 9 (AP) — The position of the treasury June 7:

Receipts $16,122,243.6$; expenditures $29,837,223.58; net balance $2,905,125,336.48; working balance included $2,233,702,995.45; customs receipts for month $5,629,522.14; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,161,494,407.04; expenditures $8,527,419,799.05; emergency expenditures included $2,912,483,667.96; excess of expenditures $3,365,925,392.01; gross debt $40,350,875,409.27; increase over previous day $14,199,822.94; gold assets $15,987,119,691.44.

Dr. S. E. Langfitt Dead

Huntington, W. Va., June 9. (AP)—Dr. Samuel E. Langfitt, 70-year-old dentist, died last night after a brief illness.

Among the survivors are his widow, a sister, Mrs. C. L. Tarks, of Fairmont, and two brothers, Dr. Frank Langfitt, of Clarksburg, and John Langfitt, of West Union.

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Theatres Today

"The Man Who Dared" And "Sons of Liberty" At Liberty

Many actors plan to become directors or writers when they retire from acting—

But few have realized their ambitions as has Crane Wilbur.

He has won fame as an actor, writer, producer and director. His latest job as a director was on "The Man Who Dared," the Warner Bros. picture now playing at the Liberty Theatre.

In 1912 he entered motion pictures and became one of the top favorites now the silent days. Of more recent years on the stage he appeared in "A Farewell to Arms," "The Bride of the Lamb," "Mourning Becomes Electra" and other plays.

"Sons of Liberty," now playing at the Liberty, is the first film of less than feature length which has ever been accorded such lavish treatment according to Hollywood reports. In addition to the cast which includes Claude Rains, Gale Sondergaard, Montagu Love and Henry O'Neill, the costly Technicolor film had the advantage of one of Hollywood's best directors in Michael Curtiz, the man who handled such productions as "The Adventures of Robin Hood," " Four Daughters," and "Charge of the Light Brigade."

Claim Swing Craze Will Never Fade

After the jitterbug, what?

According to Ray Hirsch, 18, and Patti Lacey, 17, national jitterburg champions who appear in "Blondie Meets the Boss," current Strand Theatre attraction featuring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, the jitterbug craze will change but will never disappear.

"In fact it is already changing," claims these two dancers who appear in an important comedy sequence of the new film, which is the second of the "Blondie" series based upon the popular Chic Young cartoon strip.

"We are already changing it, now to lean a bit on the 'jigging' type of dancing done by the negro dancers down South," said Hirsch. "But, although the name and method of dancing may change, this certain type of dancing will last among young people."

"Youngsters will never go back to waltzes and dances of that variety," added Patty.

"The kids have been enjoying swing music since it started back in 1932. Swing, after all, is just another name for Jazz which was giving the 'Alligators' kicks before the war!" concluded Hirsch.

Altoona Theatre Manager Praises Strand Show

Word just received from Charles Himmelein, manager of the Mishler Theatre in Altoona, Pennsylvania, is that Sollie Childs' "Moulin Rouge Revue" which opens Sunday midnight at the Strand Theatre is the best stage show seen in Altoona in months.

Mr. Himmelein states that company of thirty-five are all artistic performers and the ten vaudeville acts are very entertaining. Augmented by a beauty chorus and a good stage band, the one hour and ten minute revue is "tops" in entertainment.

The screen attraction is "Charlie Chan in Reno" starring Sidney Toler, Slim Sommerville and Phyllis Brooks.

"Trigger Smith" and "Million Dollar Racket"

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre is the twin hit attraction, Jack Randall in the western drama "Trigger Smith," and Herman Brix and Joan Barclay in "Million Dollar Racket". In addition to the two features you will see the last chapter of the serial "The Spider's Web"

"It's a Wonderful World" Now Showing at Maryland

Combining hairbreadth escapes and suspenseful action with high hilarity, "It's a Wonderful World," presenting for the first time that new and auspicious team, Claudette Colbert and James Stewart, is now launched on its merry engagement at the Maryland Theatre.

In sprightly dialogue and zany complications the picture reveals the efforts of James Stewart, as an amateur detective, and Claudette Colbert, as a rhyming miss, to solve a murder mystery wherein Stewart is innocently involved. Together they track down the real murderer after a series of daring exploits and clever deductions, and both find they are in love, despite the fact that Stewart is finally, in humorous desperation, forced to sock Miss Colbert on the jaw.

Not since her Academy Award role in "It Happened One Night" has Miss Colbert appeared in a role so perfectly matched to her talents for scatterbrained characterization. Stewart steps with happy-go-lucky zest and delightful ease into a part which proves a delightful successor to recent hit characterizations. The picture was directed by W. S. Van Dyke II in his happiest "Thin Man" spirit.

OPENS MONDAY AT MARYLAND



Melvyn Douglas and Louise Platt in "Tell No Tales," the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture opening Monday at the Maryland Theatre

"SKINNAY"



"Skinnay" Ennis, celebrated band leader and radio vocalist, supplies the music for a jitterbug comedy sequence in Columbia's "Blondie Meets the Boss," now at the Strand Theatre.

"Rio Grande" Blazes With Range Thrills

Flaming with gun-fire! Blazing with rhythm! Glowing with romance! Adventure gallops to roaring tunes as "Rio Grande" thunders across the screen with the tumult of a thousand thrills.

Charles Starrett's latest Columbia production, "Rio Grande," is now at the Garden Theatre, with Ann Doran as his leading lady and the Sons of the Pioneers providing sweet range music in sharp contrast to bullet-smashing action! Dick Curtis, Hank Bell, Bob Nolan and other well-known western players appear in prominent supporting roles.

"Rio Grande" was directed by Sam Nelson, from a screenplay by Charles Francis Royal.

Charles Belden wrote the original screen play for "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," based upon the famous character created by Earl Derr Biggers, in which Sidney Toler portrays the Chinese sleuth for the first time.

A 20th Century-Fox production, the film is now at the Garden Theatre with Phyllis Brooks, Sen Yung, Eddie Collins, John King, Claire Dodd, George Zucco, Robert Barrat and Marc Lawrence in featured roles.

John Stone was associate producer of the picture, which was directed by H. Bruce Humberstone.

"Service Deluxe" and "Whispering Enemies"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be two first run features, Constance Bennett, Charlie Ruggles, Mischa Auer and Helen Broderick in the comedy hit "Service De Luxe". The second feature will be Jack Holt in the thrilling hit "Whispering Enemies."

DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL
GARDEN
TODAY—LAST TIMES OPEN 10 A. M.
CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU with SIDNEY TOLER
CHARLES STARRETT in "RIO GRANDE" with ANN DORAN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
EPISODE FIVE "THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"
STARTS SUNDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE
Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester "THE BEACHCOMBER"
Alice Faye - Constance Bennett - Nancy Kelley "TAIL-SPIN"

AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT
LIBERTY
STARTING TODAY
UNCLE JOHN'S FOLLIES
On the Stage from 11 A. M. to 12 N.
A Great Triple Unit Show
A THRILLING NEW IDEA OF DARING!
A GLORIOUS NEW MEANING OF COURAGE!
THE MAN WHO DARED
— with —
JANE BRYAN, HENRY O'NEILL, CHARLEY GRAPEWIN, DICKIE JONES
UNIT NO. 2
The Short of the Year
CLAUDE RAINS, GAIL SONEGAARD, MONTAGUE LOVE, DONALD CRISP, HENRY O'NEILL, JAMES STEPHENSON
— in —
SONS OF LIBERTY
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ
Photographed in Technicolor
UNIT NO. 3
SPECIAL ON OUR STAGE
At 2 P. M. and 7 P. M.
Rosenbaum's Kiddies' Style Revue
THE FIRST KIDDIES STYLE SHOW EVER HELD IN CUMBERLAND

7-11-Oomph!

If Your Daughter's an Ugly Duckling Consider Ann Sheridan

By The (AP) Feature Service

If your young daughter doesn't show signs of having "oomph," don't worry, says Perc Westmore, one of the aces of Hollywood make-up.



Ann Sheridan (her name used to be Clara Lou) at 7 years old was just a "typical" youngster, with plain bangs, a simple hair-ribbon and a self-conscious smile.



By the time she was 11 and "make-up-able," as Perc Westmore would say, there were just hints of the "young-lady-to-be" in the eyes, the smile, and the luxurious hair.

"Styles in glamour change. Take Ann Sheridan. As young a star as she is, she undoubtedly can remember when the 'glamour ideal' was a short-skirted, tight-waisted, spit-curled flapper.

"Perhaps her parents even looked at her at that age and shook their heads and said: 'Oh, Baby, will you ever amount to anything, looking like you do?

"But look at Ann then and look at her today, and you'll understand what I mean.

"I'm definitely in favor, however, of early make-up. When an adolescent young lady decides she's interested in make-up, let her start. There's nothing worse than a child that's over-made-up, but they have a right to simple cosmetic foundations—as much right as to the kind of education and culture that will build an outstanding personality when they are nearing maturity."



Today, in her twenties Ann Sheridan is Hollywood's only "oomph" girl (a title she's tiring of, by the way) and getting her first big starring chance in "Winter Carnival."

Books on Latin America published in English have nearly doubled in the last ten years.

ENCYCLOPEDIA!
Vol. 8 Now Ready
Keep up to date with your encyclopedia. Claim each week's book regularly. Volume No. 8 now ready! Still time to start. You can accept volume one of the Standard American Encyclopedia—15 volume library of 6000 pages—million facts—5 million words—only 49c a book — right away if you phone 1782-J for name of nearest Distribution Depot. But you must hurry! First come—first served.
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ATLANTIC CITY
EXCURSIONS
$6.50 ROUND TRIP
2-Day Limit Lv. Saturdays, June 17, July 1
$4.50 ROUND TRIP
1-Day Limit Lv. Sundays, June 18, July 2
ALSO PHILADELPHIA
GOING
Train leaves Cumberland 2:58 a. m.
RETURNING
Leave Atlantic City, Sunday 6:30 p. m.
For Details Ask Ticket Agent
B. & O. R. R.

TODAY - TOMORROW
Comedy Hit of the Year
PARAMOUNT
STRAND
Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures

The Grace M. Fisher Theatres
TODAY LAST TIMES
Embassy
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
2 Features Daily
Jack Randall in Trigger Smith
— also —
Herman Brix, Joan Barclay
in Million Dollar Racket
— and —
THE LAST CHAPTER
"SPIDER'S WEB"
STARTS TOMORROW
TWO FIRST RUN HITS
EXPOSING THE RUMOR RACKET!
JACK HOLT in Whispering Enemies
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
— and —
A BUSINESS GIRL WHO MEANT BUSINESS!
She had plenty of assets...and he was a credit to any girl!
Constance BENNETT in Service de Luxe
VINCENT PRICE, Charlie RUGGLES, Helen BRODERICK, Mischa AUER, Joy HODGES
A DARRYL F. ZANUCK Production
Screenplay by GERTRUDE PURCELL and LEONARD SPIGELGASS • Original story by Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson • Directed by Rowland V. Lee
Associate Producer Edmund Grainger

Maryland
Last 2 Days
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JAMES STEWART at their very funniest in "It's a WONDERFUL WORLD"
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
TWO DAYS ONLY
INGENIOUS DIFFERENT — NEW - EXCITING - ADVENTUROUS — UNIQUE - STRANGE - DRAMATIC
To these two ... a $100 bill brought strange drama! The year's grandest mystery-romance!
TELL NO TALES
MELVYN DOUGLAS
LOUISE PLATT • GENE LOCKHART • DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
Produced by Edward Chodorov
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
MYSTERIOUS - THRILLING
STARTS WEDNESDAY
THE NEW ADVENTURES OF "YOUNG DR. KILDARE" ... streaking off to greater excitement ... stranger mystery ... more dangerous romance!
No. 2 in The Great M-G-M Series!
Calling Dr. Kildare
WITH
LEW AYRES, LIONEL BARRYMORE
LARAINE DAY, NAT PENDLETON, LANA TURNER, SAMUEL S. HINDS, LYNNE CARVER, EMMA DUNN

More Hi-Jinks In The Balmy Bumstead Homestead!
BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS
PENNY SINGLETON as Blondie
ARTHUR LAKE as Dagwood
LARRY SIMMS as Baby Dumpling
SKINNAY ENNIS AND HIS BAND
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Based upon the Comic Strip by CHIC YOUNG
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
Monday & Tuesday
On the STAGE
MOULIN ROUGE Revue
50 ARTISTS
10 BIG ACTS
Spectacular French-American Production Featuring
Mlle ELIZABETH
Bobby and King
Les Philmer
The 3 Wells Brothers
Peggy O'Neil
Leroy and His Dogs
Harry Shannon Jr.
CHORUS OF FRENCH CUTIES
Season's Best Stage Show!
Don't Miss It
—ON THE SCREEN—
"Charlie Chan in Reno"
Charlie Is In a New Game Now — And What A Game It Is!
With Sidney Toler
Slim Summerville, Ricardo Cortez - Phyllis Brooks and Sen Young

Stocks Have Best Day in 2 Weeks With Some Leaders Gaining 3 Points

Revival of Business Optimism is Given as Main Reason

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, June 9 (AP)—The stock market today pounded out the best rally in more than two weeks with leaders posting gains running to 3 or more points.

Top marks were established shortly after mid-day. Dealings dwindled somewhat in the final hour, and prices were shaded a trifle in most cases.

Transfere of 786,270 shares compared with 441,220 the day before.

A revival of business optimism brokers said, had much to do with the return buyers. In addition, some speculative forces turned bullish on the theory that offerings, having lately dried up to virtually nothing, meant the market had been "sold out" and was due at least for a technical rebound.

Strength of merchandising shares drew attention to reports of expanding consumer spending and the likelihood of favorable earnings and dividends for the retail group.

Motors joined the procession. Propping the automotive section was the estimate this week's production of new cars more than doubled that of last week.

Structural steel orders this week were placed at a peak for 1939 to date and, with the chances of miscellaneous demand for the metal brightening, steel shares were accorded support.

Fractions to more than 3 points ahead in the curb were Gulf Oil, Standard Steel Spring, American Cyanamid "B," Humble Oil, American Gas & Eleectric, Lockheed and Aluminum Co.

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	481	175
Declines	99	296
Unchanged	168	169
Total issues	748	640

Total sales: 786,270.

Treasury balance: $2,905,125,336.48.

New York Stocks

New York, June 9 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	¾	¾	¾
Al Chem & Dye	167	165	166
Allied Strs	10	9½	9¾
Allis Ch Mfg	36⅞	36	36¼
Am Can	96	95¼	96
Am Pow & Lt	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
Am Rad & St S	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
Am Roll Mill	14⅝	14¼	14⅜
Am Smelt & R	44	42⅞	44
Am Tel & Tel	168¼	167	168¼
Am Tob B	85	84⅝	84⅝
Am Wat Wks	10⅛	10	10⅛
Anaconda	25⅞	25	25½
Arm Ill	4	4	4
Atch T & SF	30¼	29⅛	29⅝
Balt & Ohio	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
Beth Steel	59⅜	57½	58⅛
Budd Mfg	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
Budd Wheel	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Canad Pacific	4⅝	4½	4½
Celanese Corp	19⅛	18⅝	19
Ches & Ohio	34½	34⅛	34⅛
Chrysler Corp	72⅝	69⅞	71½
Column G & El	6⅞	6⅛	6¼
Comi Solvents	11¼	11	11⅛
Com with & South	1½	1⅜	
Cons Edison	31⅞	31⅜	31¾
Consol Oil	8	7⅞	8
Cont Oil Del	24⅛	23⅞	24
Curtiss Wright	5⅝	5½	5½
Douglas Aircraft	70½	69¼	69⅝
du Pont de N	150	149¼	149⅝
El Auto Lite	30	29¼	29¾
El Power & Lt	8⅛	8	8
Erie RR	1½	1½	1⅝
Gen Elec	37	36⅝	36⅝
Gen Foods	45	44⅜	44⅞
Gen Motors	45⅝	44⅛	45¼
Goodrich (BF)	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝
Goodyear T & R	29⅜	27⅞	29⅛
Greyhound Corp	19⅝	18⅜	19
Illinois Central	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝
Int Harvester	62¾	61	62
Int Nick Can	50¼	49½	50
Int Tel & Tel	7	6⅞	7
Interst Dept Strs	11½	10⅜	11½
Johns Manville	77½	76	76½
Kennecott Cop	34¼	33¾	34⅛
Lehigh Port C	21⅜	20¾	21¾
Lib O F Glass	47⅞	47⅛	47⅝
Liggett & My B	106⅜	106¾	106¾
Loew's Inc	46⅛	45	46
Mathieson Alk	25¾	25¾	25¾
Montgom Ward	52⅜	51½	52⅛
Nat Biscuit	28	27⅞	28
Nat Cash Reg	18¾	18¾	18¾
Nat Dairy Pr	16¾	16¼	16⅝
Nat Distillers	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞
Nat Pow & Lt	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
Northern Pacific	9	8¾	8⅞
Ohio Oil	7⅛	7	7⅛
Owens Ill Glass	69	68	68
Packard Motor	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
Param Pictures	9⅝	9½	9½
Penn RR	18⅝	18⅛	18¼
Phelps Dodge	35⅜	34	35⅜
Pub Svc NJ	38	37⅞	38
Pullman	27⅜	26¼	27⅛
Pure Oil	7¾	7½	7¾
Radio Corp of Am	6⅜	6¼	6¼
Radio Keith Orph	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Repub Steel	16¾	16¼	16⅜
Sears Roebuck	76½	75¼	76⅜
Socony Vacuum	12	11⅞	12
Southern Pacific	13⅞	13⅜	13¾
Stand Brands	7	6⅞	7
Stand Oil Cal	26⅞	26½	
Stand Oil Ind	26⅛	25¾	26⅛
Stand Oil NJ	45⅛	44¼	45
Stone & Webster	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
Studebaker Corp	7	6⅞	7
Swift & Co	18	17⅝	18
Tidewat A Oil	12⅝	12½	12½
Timken Roll B	42	42	42
Union Carbide	81⅞	79½	81⅝
United Aircraft	37⅞	37½	37½
United Corp	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜
United Gas Imp	13	12⅝	12⅝
US Rubber	43⅞	42	43½
US Steel	49⅜	48⅛	49½
Walworth Co	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Warner Bros Pict	5	5	5
West Union Tel	21½	20⅞	21½
West El & Mfg	101½	99⅞	101½
Woolworth (FW)	47⅞	47	47⅞
Yellow Trk & Coach	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝
Young S & T	38⅝	37¾	38⅛

Grain Prices

Chicago, June 9 (AP)—Wheat prices at principal world markets declined about a cent a bushel today as a result of optimism over crop prospects in the North American spring wheat belt. Favorable cool weather prevailed in the northwest.

Wheat finished ⅝-¾ lower than yesterday, corn also was, ⅜-¾ off, oats were ½ lower to ¼ higher, rye ¼-½ down and lard 3 to 5 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	75	75⅛	74⅜	74¾
September	75⅜	75⅝	75	75¼
December	76¾	76⅞	76⅛	76⅜
CORN:				
July	50⅞	61	50½	50⅝
September	52¼	52⅜	51⅞	52
December	53¼	53⅜	52¾	52⅞
OATS:				
July	34¼	34⅜	34⅛	34½
September	32⅝	32¾	32¼	32⅜
December	33½	33⅝	33⅛	33¼
SOY BEANS:				
July	____	____	____	92½
October	81	81¼	80⅞	81¼
December	79¾	79¼	79	79¼
RYE:				
July	50½	50⅝	50¼	50½
September	52¼	52⅝	51⅞	52¼
December	53⅞	54	53¾	54
LARD:				
July	6.37	6.40	6.37	6.40
September	6.47	6.52	6.47	6.52
October	6.50	6.57	6.50	6.57
December	6.50	6.55	6.50	6.55

Cash wheat sample grade red 75½; ample grade hard 75½.
Corn No. 1 mixed 56¾; No. 1 yellow 52¾; No. 1 white 58¼-½; sample grade hite 47½-50.
Oats No. 2 white 36¼; sample grade hite 32½-34¼.
Soy beans No. 3 yellow 94.
Barley sample grade 41½-42½; No. 3 alting 56.

ew York Eggs

New York, June 9 (AP)—Eggs 11,-1; steady. Mixed colors: fancy to tra fancy 18¼-21; standards 17¾; rsts 16¼; seconds 15-15¾; me-diums 14¼; dirties No. 1, 14¼-½; average checks 13½; storage packed firsts 16¾.

Whites: resale of premium marks 22½-25. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 20½-22; exchange specials 20; exchange standards 18½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 17-20½. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 16½.

Browns: nearby, extra fancy 20½-25. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 20; exchange standards 18. Nearby, mediums 16½.

Duck eggs: nearby 13-17.

Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 27½-31; specials 26½-27; standards 25¼-¾; mediums 23-23½.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, June 9 (AP) — The Shanghai dollar dropped another ½ cent in terms of the dollar today.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68 5-16; 60 day bills 4.67½; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.84⅜; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.15⅝; Belgium 17.03; Denmark 20.91; Finland 2.07; France 2.65 1-16; Germany 40.11½, Benevolent 20.25, Travel 23.25; Greece .85⅞; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.26; Japan 27.33; Hongkong 28.88; Shanghai 13.00.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, June 9 (AP) — (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand moderate.

Apples—not enough here to make a market.

Potatoes 38 cars about steady; old stock No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains 1.35-1.50; Michigan Rurals 1.00; Pennsylvania Rurals 1.15-1.25, New stock No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Alabama Bliss Triumphs 2.00-2.15; North and South Carolina Cobblers 1.90-2.00.

Butter steady; nearby tubs 92 score 25¼; standards 25, 89 score 24¼; 88 score 23¾.

Eggs steady; current receipts 14¾; white standards 16; hennery white extras 20.

Cheese unchanged.

Poultry steady and unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, June 9 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 25. Hardly enough to make a market test. Small supply of cows steady with yesterday. Plain to good grades 5.75-7.00; low cutters and cutters 4.50-5.50.

Calves 25. Meager supply of vealers steady. Good grades 9.00-50; plain and medium 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 700. Steady with yesterday. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 6.75-7.00; practical tol 7.00; 140-160 lbs. 6.60-85; 210-240 lbs 6.60-75; 250-300 and 120-140 lbs. 6.25-60. Good packing sows 4.80-5.30, according to weight and condition.

Sheep 75. Not enough on offer to test market; quotable nominally steady with yesterday. Good and choice grades of spring lambs, yesterday. 10.50 all; plain and medium grade throwouts mainly 8.00-9.00. Few handyweight slaughter ewes around 3.00.

Position of Treasury

Washington, June 9 (AP) — The position of the treasury June 7:

Receipts $16,122,243.68; expenditures $29,837,223.58; net balance $2,-905,125,336.48; working balance included $2,233,702,395.45; customs receipts for month $5,629,522.14; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,-161,494,407.04; expenditures $8,527,-419,799.05; emergency expenditures included $2,912,483,667.96; excess of expenditures $3,365,925,392.01; gross debt $40,350,875,409.27; increase over previous day $14,199,822.94; gold assets $15,987,119,691.44.

Dr. S. E. Langfitt Dead

Huntington, W. Va., June 9. (AP)—Dr. Samuel E. Langfitt, 70-year-old dentist, died last night after a brief illness.

Among the survivors are his widow, a sister, Mrs. C. L. Tarks, of Fairmont, and two brothers, Dr. Frank Langfitt, of Clarksburg, and John Langfitt, of West Union.

★ DINE DANCE ★
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SHRINE COUNTRY CLUB
Saturday Night
"The Coolest Spot in Cumberland"
Bathing at Pool Every Day

All-Ways Cooler
The Ballroom Beautiful
DANCING
Every Saturday
25¢ Per Couple
CRYSTAL
Rhythm Orchestra
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GIRLS WANTED
For Popularity Contest
Winner Will Be Crowned
Queen of Booster Festival and Fourth of July Celebration
Will Also Receive Trip to New York World's Fair: All Expenses Paid
Apply Monday, June 12—217½ Virginia Ave.

Theatres Today

"The Man Who Dared" And "Sons of Liberty" At Liberty

Many actors plan to become directors or writers when they retire from acting—

But few have realized their ambitions as has Crane Wilbur.

He has won fame as an actor, writer, producer and director. His latest job as a director was on "The Man Who Dared," the Warner Bros. picture now playing at the Liberty Theatre.

In 1912 he entered motion pictures and became one of the top favorites now the silent days. Of more recent years on the stage he appeared in "A Farewell to Arms," "The Bride of the Lamb," "Mourning Becomes Electra" and other plays.

"Sons of Liberty," now playing at the Liberty, is the first film of less than feature length which has ever been accorded such lavish treatment according to Hollywood reports. In addition to the cast which includes Claude Rains, Gale Sondergaard, Montagu Love and Henry O'Neill, the costly Technicolor film had the advantage of one of Hollywood's best directors in Michael Curtiz, the man who handled such productions as "The Adventures of Robin Hood," " Four Daughters," and "Charge of the Light Brigade."

Claim Swing Craze Will Never Fade

After the jitterbug, what?

According to Ray Hirsch, 18, and Patti Lacey, 17, national jitterburg champions who appear in "Blondie Meets the Boss," current Strand Theatre attraction featuring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, the jitterbug craze will change but will never disappear.

"In fact it is already changing," claims these two dancers who appear in an important comedy sequence of the new film, which is the second of the "Blondie" series based upon the popular Chic Young cartoon strip.

"We are already changing it, now to lean a bit on the 'jigging' type of dancing done by the negro dancers down South," said Hirsch. "But, although the name and method of dancing may change, this certain type of dancing will last among young people."

"Youngsters will never go back to waltzes and dances of that variety," added Patty.

"The kids have been enjoying swing music since it started back in 1932. Swing, after all, is just another name for Jazz which was giving the 'Alligators' kicks before the war!" concluded Hirsch.

Altoona Theatre Manager Praises Strand Show

Word just received from Charles Himmelein, manager of the Mishler Theatre in Altoona, Pennsylvania, is that Sollie Childs' "Moulin Rouge Revue" which opens Sunday midnight at the Strand Theatre is the best stage show seen in Altoona in months.

Mr. Himmelein states that company of thirty-five are all artistic performers and the ten vaudeville acts are very entertaining. Augmented by a beauty chorus and a good stage band, the one hour and ten minute revue is "tops" in entertainment.

The screen attraction is "Charlie Chan in Reno" starring Sidney Toler, Slim Sommerville and Phyllis Brooks.

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Closing today at the Embassy Theatre is the twin hit attraction, Jack Randall in the western drama "Trigger Smith," and Herman Brix and Joan Barclay in "Million Dollar Racket". In addition to the two features you will see the last chapter of the serial "The Spider's Web"

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"Skinnay" Ennis, celebrated band leader and radio vocalist, supplies the music for a jitterbug comedy sequence in Columbia's "Blondie Meets the Boss," now at the Strand Theatre.

launched on its merry engagement at the Maryland Theatre.

In sprightly dialogue and zany complications the picture reveals the efforts of James Stewart, as an amateur detective, and Claudette Colbert, as a rhyming miss, to solve a murder mystery wherein Stewart is innocently involved. Together they track down the real murderer after a series of daring exploits and clever deductions, and both find they are in love, despite the fact that Stewart is finally, in humorous desperation, forced to sock Miss Colbert on the jaw.

Not since her Academy Award role in "It Happened One Night" has Miss Colbert appeared in a role so perfectly matched to her talents for scatterbrained characterization. Stewart steps with happy-go-lucky zest and delightful ease into a part which proves a delightful successor to recent hit characterizations. The picture was directed by W. S. Van Dyke II in his happiest "Thin Man" spirit.

"Rio Grande" Blazes With Range Thrills

Flaming with gun-fire! Blazing with rhythm! Glowing with romance! Adventure gallops to roaring tunes as "Rio Grande" thunders across the screen with the tumult of a thousand thrills.

Charles Starrett's latest Columbia production, "Rio Grande," is now at the Garden Theatre, with Ann Doran as his leading lady and the Sons of the Pioneers providing sweet range music in sharp contrast to bullet-smashing action! Dick Curtis, Hank Bell, Bob Nolan and other well-known western players appear in prominent supporting roles.

"Rio Grande" was directed by Sam Nelson, from a screenplay by Charles Francis Royal.

Charles Belden wrote the original screen play for "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," based upon the famous character created by Earl Derr Biggers, in which Sidney Toler portrays the Chinese sleuth for the first time.

A 20th Century-Fox production, the film is now at the Garden Theatre with Phyllis Brooks, Sen Yung, Eddie Collins, John King, Claire Dodd, George Zucco, Robert Barrat and Marc Lawrence in featured roles.

John Stone was associate producer of the picture, which was directed by H. Bruce Humberstone.

"Service Deluxe" and "Whispering Enemies"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be two first run features, Constance Bennett, Charlie Ruggles, Mischa Auer and Helen Broderick in the comedy hit "Service De Luxe". The second feature will be Jack Holt in the thrilling hit "Whispering Enemies."

7-11-Oomph!

If Your Daughter's an Ugly Duckling Consider Ann Sheridan

By The (AP) Feature Service

If your young daughter doesn't show signs of having "oomph," don't worry, says Perc Westmore, one of the aces of Hollywood make-up.



Ann Sheridan (her name used to be Clara Lou) at 7 years old was just a "typical" youngster, with plain bangs, a simple hair-ribbon and a self-conscious smile.



By the time she was 11 and "make-up-able," as Perc Westmore would say, there were just hints of the "young-lady-to-be" in the eyes, the smile, and the luxurious hair.

"Styles in glamour change. Take Ann Sheridan. As young a star as she is, she undoubtedly can remember when the 'glamour ideal' was a short-skirted, tight-waisted, spit-curled flapper.

"Perhaps her parents even looked at her at that age and shook their heads and said: 'Oh, Baby, will you ever amount to anything, looking like you do?

"But look at Ann then and look at her today, and you'll understand what I mean.

"I'm definitely in favor, however, of early make-up. When an adolescent young lady decides she's interested in make-up, let her start. There's nothing worse than a child that's over-made-up, but they have a right to simple cosmetic foundations—as much right as to the kind of education and culture that will build an outstanding personality when they are nearing maturity."



Today, in her twenties Ann Sheridan is Hollywood's only "oomph" girl (a title she's tiring of, by the way) and getting her first big starring chance in "Winter Carnival."

Books on Latin America published in English have nearly doubled in the last ten years.

ENCYCLOPEDIA!
Vol. 8 Now Ready
Keep up to date with your encyclopedia. Claim each week's book regularly. Volume No. 8 now ready! Still time to start. You can accept volume one of the Standard American Encyclopedia—15 volume library of 6000 pages—million facts—5 million words—only 49c a book — right away if you phone 1782-J for name of nearest Distribution Depot — But you must hurry! First come—first served.
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GOING
Train leaves Cumberland 2:58 a. m.
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Leave Atlantic City, Sunday 6:30 p. m.
For Details Ask Ticket Agent
B. & O. R. R.

TODAY - TOMORROW
Comedy Hit of the Year
PARAMOUNT
STRAND
Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures

DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL
GARDEN
TODAY—LAST TIMES OPEN 10 A. M.
"CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU" with SIDNEY TOLER
CHARLES STARRETT in "RIO GRANDE" with ANN DORAN
EPISODE FIVE "THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"
STARTS SUNDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE
Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester "THE BEACHCOMBER"
Alice Faye - Constance Bennett - Nancy Kelley "TAIL-SPIN"

AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT
LIBERTY
STARTING TODAY
UNCLE JOHN'S FOLLIES
On the Stage from 11 A. M. to 12 N.
A Great Triple Unit Show
A THRILLING NEW IDEA OF DARING!
A GLORIOUS NEW MEANING OF COURAGE!
THE MAN WHO DARED
— with —
JANE BRYAN, HENRY O'NEILL, CHARLEY GRAPEWIN, DICKIE JONES
— UNIT NO. 2 —
The Short of the Year
CLAUDE RAINS, GAIL SONEGAARD, MONTAGUE LOVE, DONALD CRISP, HENRY O'NEILL, JAMES STEPHENSON
— in —
SONS OF LIBERTY
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ
Photographed in Technicolor
— UNIT NO. 3 —
SPECIAL ON OUR STAGE
At 2 P. M. and 7 P. M.
Rosenbaum's Kiddies' Style Revue
THE FIRST KIDDIES STYLE SHOW EVER HELD IN CUMBERLAND

The Grace M. Fisher Theatres
TODAY LAST TIMES
Embassy
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
2 Features Daily
Jack Randall in Trigger Smith
— also —
Herman Brix, Joan Barclay in Million Dollar Racket
— and —
THE LAST CHAPTER "SPIDER'S WEB"
STARTS TOMORROW
TWO FIRST RUN HITS
EXPOSING THE RUMOR RACKET!
JACK HOLT in Whispering Enemies
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
— and —
A BUSINESS GIRL WHO MEANT BUSINESS!
She had plenty of assets...and he was a credit to any girl!
Constance BENNETT in Service de Luxe
with VINCENT PRICE, Charlie RUGGLES, Helen BRODERICK, Mischa AUER, Joy HODGES
A HOWARD W. LEE Production
Screenplay by GERTRUDE PURCELL and LEONARD SPIGELGASS—Original story by Bruce Manning and Vera Caspary • Directed by Rowland V. Lee
Associate Producer Edmund Grainger

The Grace M. Fisher Theatres
Maryland
Last 2 Days
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JAMES STEWART at their very funniest in "It's a WONDERFUL WORLD"
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
TWO DAYS ONLY
INGENIOUS DIFFERENT NEW EXCITING ADVENTUROUS UNIQUE STRANGE DRAMATIC MYSTERIOUS THRILLING
To these two ... a $100 bill brought strange drama! The year's grandest mystery-romance!
TELL NO TALES
MELVYN DOUGLAS
LOUISE PLATT • GENE LOCKHART • DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
Produced by Edward Chodorov
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
STARTS WEDNESDAY
THE NEW ADVENTURES OF "YOUNG DR. KILDARE"... streaking off to greater excitement ... stranger mystery ... more dangerous romance!
No. 2 in The Great M-G-M Series!
Calling Dr. Kildare
with LEW AYRES, LIONEL BARRYMORE, LARAINE DAY, NAT PENDLETON, LANA TURNER, SAMUEL S. HINDS, LYNNE CARVER, EMMA DUNN

More Hi-Jinks In The Balmy Bumstead Homestead!
BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS
PENNY SINGLETON as Blondie
ARTHUR LAKE as Dagwood
LARRY SIMMS as Baby Dumpling
SKINNAY ENNIS AND HIS BAND
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Based upon the Comic Strip by CHIC YOUNG
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
Monday & Tuesday
ON OUR STAGE
MOULIN ROUGE Revue
50 ARTISTS
10 BIG ACTS
Spectacular French-American Production Featuring
Mlle ELIZABETH
Bobby and King
Les Philmer
The 3 Wells Brothers
Peggy O'Neil
Leroy and His Dogs
Harry Shannon Jr.
CHORUS OF FRENCH CUTIES
Season's Best Stage Show! Don't Miss It
—ON THE SCREEN—
"Charlie Chan in Reno"
Charlie Is In a New Game Now — And What A Game It Is!
With Sidney Toler
Slim Summerville, Ricardo Cortez - Phyllis Brooks and Sen Young

State Teachers College Commencement Sunday and Monday

Baccalaureate Sermon Set for Sunday 3:30 p. m.

Graduation Exercises Will Be Held Monday Morning at 10:30

Frostburg, June 9—The thirty-sixth annual commencement at State Teachers College will be held Sunday and Monday, June 11 and 12. Both the baccalaureate service and the commencement service will be held on the campus if the weather permits.

The baccalaureate service is scheduled for 3:30 Sunday afternoon with the invocation and Scripture reading by the Reverend Edgar W. Beckett of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Frostburg, and the sermon to the graduates by the Rev. Mark Jenkins of St. Mark's Parish, Brunswick, Md.

The commencement proper will be held on Monday morning at 10:30. The invocation will be given by the Rev. W. D. Reese of Zion Baptist church, Frostburg, and the address by Dr. Edward F. Reaser of the Huntington State Hospital, Huntington, W. Va. Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the State Boar ' of Education, will award the diplomas. Other members of the board expect to attend the exercises are Charles A. Weagly, Hagerstown; Wendell D. Allen, Baltimore; Mrs. Alvin Thalheimer, Baltimore; and Dr. Albert S. Cook, state superintendent of schools.

This will be the fourth degree class at the college the first graduating in 1936.

The following group will receive their diplomas and degrees on Monday morning at the commencement exercises:

Pauline Winifred Arnold, Cumberland; Virginia Lee Blank, Eckhart; Charles Lee Blubaugh, Frostburg; Ruth Lee Burger, Cumberland; Gertrude Robb Carter, Frostburg; James M. Cross, Barton; Harold Franklin Daugherty, Williamsport; Francis Ell-Nina DeHaven, Corriganville; Margaret Rita Delaney, Frostburg; Henry Dorsey Devlin, Barton, Helen Jeanette Dwyer, Cumberland; Evelyn Virginia Eisentrout, Midland, and Charlotta Anna Elliott, Lonaconing.

Mildred M. Grossnickle, Myersville; Anna Lee Hammond, Hancock; Evelyn Hutson, Leona Inez Jenkins, Hagerstown; Anna Estelle Jennings, Brownsville; Peter Henry Kreigh, Clear Spring; Virginia Kuhn, Smithsburg; Geraldine Lenora Kunes, Cumberland; Geraldine Louise Lewis, Brunswick; J. Hayden Lewis, Frostburg; Ruth Evangeline McKee, Hancock; Orgie Hawkins Norris, Frostburg; Flora Lorene Powell, Frostburg; Marie Pearl Seifarth, Frostburg; Mary Ellen Smith, Frostburg; Margaret Lois Williams, Cumberland; and Lillian Marion Yates, Frostburg.

To Patrol Piney Dam

The mayor and city commissioners of Frostburg have requested the aid of the state forestry and game department to patrol the Piney Run dam and sections of Piney Run near the dam. Deputy forest and game wardens patrolling this section of Garrett county have been authorized to arrest anyone caught fishing in the dam or molesting property owned by the city, including the head wall and pump house.

This action was taken after reports were made to Olen Gunnett, water commissioner, that considerable damage has been done to the lights on the head walls where electric fixtures have been shot off. Doors near the spillway have been broken, the concrete has been marked with signs of many descriptions and refuse has been scattered along the shore line of the dam and the smaller streams entering it.

Reports of vandalism at the dam, which was built by the government at great expense, has been coming to the mayor and city commissioners for several weeks and many citizens of the community feel that the situation calls for some definite action to prevent trespassing on the property, it being suggested that gates be constructed across the highway approaches to the property.

Casey-Hale Nuptials

Miss Mary Hale, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hale, 64 Broadway, and Addis Casey, LaPlata, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Casey, 121 Wood street, this city, were married Friday morning, 7:30 o'clock, at the rectory of St. Michael's Catholic church by the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant pastor.

The attendants were Lawrence Powers, Washington, D. C., and Miss Rita Casey, sister of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding, the bridal party were guests at a breakfast served at the Clarysville Inn, other guests being Mr. and Mrs. John L. Casey, the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, Misses Isadora and Rita Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winters, Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. George Hale, Mrs. Lucy Gover and son, Charles, this city; Mrs. E. B. Wirrig, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. J. Isaac Hale, Cumberland, and Lawrence Powers, Washington.

After spending their honeymoon in New York and New England, Mr. and Mrs. Casey will reside in LaPlata, Md. Mr. Casey, an engineer, is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and Mrs. Casey is a graduate of Beall high school.

TAX EXPERT



Carl L. Wannen, former chief of the income tax division of the state comptroller's office, gave up his merit system job to accept appointment as deputy state auditor under Governor O'Conor's administration.

Lodge Installs Officers

Miss Lydia Carter was installed as honored queen of Bethel 15, Jobs Daughters at the annual installation ceremony held Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Other officers installed to serve with her were Delores Ferree, senior princess; Helen Park, junior princess; Martha Payne, guide; Ruth Sleemna, marshall; Anna Martha Devore, chaplain; Mary Glodfelty, recorder; Dorothy Gashaw, treasurer; Edith Crump, librarian; Nellie Thomas, first messenger; Helen Metger, second; Maxine Agnew, third; Betty Glotfelty, fourth and LaVerda Glime, fifth; Betty Price, senior custodian Betty Wilson, junior custodian; H. J. Jones, inner guard; Jean Bowen, outer guard and M. E. Davies, musician.

The installing officers were Amelia Brode, Mildred Tighe, Mrs. Alvin O. Cook, Ruth Shaw and Mary Virginia Walker. Entertainment was provided by Miss Mary Lou Dunn, Miss Dolores Ferree and Miss Mary Yeager of State College. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Mrs. Kirby Dies

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Kirby, 74, widow of William Kirby, Beall's Lane, Frostburg, died at 5:30 p. m., today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Price, 306 South Allegany street, Cumberland.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Frostburg and besides her daughter is survived by a sister Mrs. Ella Hamill, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Kirby was a member of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Doris Metger, a music student at High Point College, High Point, N. C., is home to spend the summer wiht her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Metger, Frost avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Klosterman, Mt. Pleasant street, is critically ill at the Miners' Hospital.

Norman Devault, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Devault, Avilton, Garrett county, entered the Miners' Hospital yesterday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hohing, Sr., are in Pittsburgh, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hohing, Jr.

Mrs. Joseph Fatkin, Carlos, was received at the Miners' Hospital yesterday for treatment.

Mrs. Gordon Harvey, Mrs. William Sluss, Misses Mary Hale, Ethelyn Davis and Anna Durst returned after visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. George Wright, 50 Mill street, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Cope was in Washington for the ceremonies held ofr the king and queen of England.

Mrs. John Wagner returned to Barberton, O., after visiting her mother, Mrs. John Nelson, Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and son, Ralph, and Miss Elizabeth Hartig returned from a motor trip to Tawas City, Michigan.

Lawrence D. Willison, Jr., and daughter, Sally, Williamsport, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Lawrence D. Willison, East Main street.

Frostburg Briefs

The present officers of the Junior Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church were re-elected following a dinner Wednesday night at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Cumberland. The officers are: Mrs. J. E. Cope, president; Mrs. Arthur W. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Beverly Hayes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Daniel Porter, corresponding secretary, and Miss Anna B. Gray, treasurer.

Residents of East Main street appeared before the mayor and city commissioner and requested that the poles be removed from the street to permit the laying of sidewalks. James Hugglestone spoke for the delegation. The city engineer was instructed to contact the Potomac Edison Co., with a view of having the poles moved to permit the proposed improvements.

Mrs. Hanna Williams Brown, 71, colored, died Friday morning at her home, 232 Centre street. She was the widow of John Wesley Brown and is survived by three children: Charles, Uniontown; Mrs. Ida Belle Gordon and John Brown, at home.

Prof. Arthur W. Taylor, principal of Beall high school, will be the guest speaker Monday evening at the weekly luncheon of the Frostburg Rotary Club. He will outline the accomplishments of the students during the past school year.

James Spitznas, ten year old son of Mrs. Albert Spitznas, 9 Mt. Pleasant street, was received at the Miners Hospital Friday morning with a fracture of the right wrist received while attending a picnic of the elementary school, State Teachers College, held at the Community Swim Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Consolidation Village, will open a lunch room next week in the Rank building, West Main street. Mr. Lewis is the former custodian of the Frostburg Community Swim Pool.

The Juior Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church will hold a special meeting Sunday evening, 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. John Phillips in charge. The intermediate society will meet at the same hour, with Miss Lillian Wright, who is to leave soon for the Eastern Shore, making her final address. The young peoples society, meeting in an adjoining room, will be addressed by Philip Thomas.

Ralph Race and Walter Mackey, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will go to Hancock, Monday evening to attend a meeting of Western Maryland Chamber of Commerce and service clubs. The meeting will be held 6:30 p. m., at the Hotel Hancock in connection with a dinner. Other Frostburgers are expected to attend. The purpose is to form an association to promote the interests of Western Maryland.

Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, will hold a crab feast Tuesday evening, following the regular meeting of the lodge. Frank R. Keene, Exalted ruler, will be in charge. An address will be delivered by A. W. Keight, a member of the local staff of the Celanese Corporation.

Americanization Day Will Be Held At Somerset, Pa.

Meyersdale Legionnaires Will Take Part In Exercises Thursday

AMERICAN LEGION —

Meyersdale, Pa., June 9 — Members of Charles E. Kelly Post American Legion, Meyersdale, will join with the other posts of Somerset county in the first annual Americanization Day Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school building at Somerset.

Among the speakers listed are Judge Norman T. Boose, President Judge of Somerset County Courts; Frank E. Gwynn, Pennsylvania Department Commander American Legion, and Milton F Buschek, Examiner U. S. Naturalization Service, who will also officiate at the presentation of the certificates.

Two tableaus will be presented, one by the senior class of the Somerset high school, and the other by Somerset County Voiture 40 & 8. Music will be furnished by the Somerset high school band and several selections will be sung by the Somerset high school mixed chorus.

The event is sponsored by the twenty-fourth District county c ommittee.

Council Meeting

At the meeting of the town council this week a delegation of local merchants were present and entered a vigorous protest against the practice of scores of out of town peddlers and hucksters who daily make a house to house canvass for the sale of their wares without the formality of paying the required license. They also complained about merchants who keep their places of business open on restricted days and Sundays. The Council instructed the Burgess to enforce the ordinance requiring peddlers to first secure a license which requires them to pay $10 per year, or $1 per day for the privilege of selling within the borough limits.

The matter of surfacing the streets being constructed by the WPA with a more durable material than cinders and other coverings without oil. A representative of a resurfacing company was present and explained the method of constructing "black top" roads at a minimum cost, and that has proven durable. The proposition will be further discussed at an adjourned meeting to be held next Tuesday evening.

Brief Items

Two sons of The Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Coughenour, Detroit, were operated upon this afternoon for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Improvement is noted in the condition of William Smith, who has been a patient in the hospital for the past ten days receiving surgical treatment for a fractured right leg and bruises and contusions suffered when caught under a fall of rock in the mine of the Quality Coal Company at Pine Hill.

Mrs. Martha Snyder, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Annie Lauver, Washington, D. C., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Brant, 84, who has been ill for some time at the family home, Salisbury street.

Mrs. George E. Beatty, Baltimore, is spending this week visiting her sisters, Mrs. William Killhouse, Rockwood, and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, North street and their families.

Keyser Lions Elect Officers

Victor Linville Is Named President for the Ensuing Year

Keyser, W. Va., June 9—At the regular meeting of the Keyser Lions Club at the Corwin hotel last night, the following officers were elected:

President, Victor Linville; secretary, W. W. Anderson; treasurer, H. C. Homan, Jr.; first vice president, Joseph Wright; second vice president, Howard Fuller; tail-twister, Dr. Paul F. Price, and lion-tamer, James A. Leatherman.

Keyser Lawyers Warn Unlawful Practioneers

In a published resolution, members of the Mineral County Bar Association today declared against the "unlawful practice of law by unauthorized persons in the county." The resolution said "it has been brought to the attention of the Bar Association . . . that there are a number of persons in Mineral county who are performing and rendering legal services for which a charge is made . . . and giving legal advice which can only be done and performed by a duly licensed practitioner of the law."

The resolution stated that all persons "so engaged in the doing or performing of such unlawful practice" are to discontinue any unauthorized legal activities "without resort" (on the part of the association) "to a legal proceeding for that purpose."

Piano Recital

Sixteen piano students under the tutelage of Mrs. Adeline K. Kerlin appeared at a recital tonight at Trinity Lutheran church here.

The program included: Marche Militaire, Schubert, Lois Eleanor Pritts; Deep River, Negro spiritual, Mary Garlitz; Blue Danube Waltz, Johann Strauss, Marjorie Sue Wilson; Minuet, Mozart, Pauline Bane; The Kangaroo, and The Brownies and Wood Sprites, Vandevere, Mildred Malone; March, Copeland, Douglas Dixon; The Wayside Brook, Smith. Lillian Redman; Barcarolle, Offenbach, Mary Anne Minnich; Scherzino, Handrock, Lois Pritts; Spring's Melody, De Leone, Elizabeth Umstot; March of the Dwarfs, Grieg, Joan Kimmell; Warriors' Song, Heller, Eleanor Pritts; Papillon, Grieg, Frances Dixon; Adagio, Haydn, James Welshonce; Sonata Pathetique — Movement 1, Beethoven, Clara Spotts.

Brief Mention

J. H. A. Brown left tonight for Chicago, where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Rex Offut.

Dr. and Mrs. Livingston Chambers will go tomorrow to Shepherdstown, where Dr. Chambers will teach at the summer term on Shepherd State Teachers College. Dr. Chambers is head of the mathematics department at Potomac State School here.

Miss Audrey Kiser is visiting friends and relations at Franklin this week.

Mrs. Arnold Rafter, Shepherdstown, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. B. Jeffries, at her home, South Main street here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Purdy, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Umstot, and Miss Clara Purdy are in Wheeling today where they were called by the death of the mother of Mrs. J. R. Purdy, Sr., Mrs. Mary Byrne.

The American Legion Quartet, of Keyser, sang last night at a program at the Boys' State at Jackson's Mill. Members of the quartet are Mrs. C. W. Farley, Mrs. W. H. Kolkhorst, Mrs. C. E. Montgomery and Mrs. J. Perry Greenwade.

Elliott Neffien, Charleston, Department Commander of the American Legion, will be speaker at the tenth district meeting of Boyce-Houser post 81, American Legion, at the Legion Memorial home here Sunday afternoon.

Third Victim of Fire Succumbs

Webster Springs, W. Va., June 9 (AP) —Claude L. Sell, 38, badly burned when he unsuccessfully attempted to rescue his 11-year-old son from their blazing home, died today in a Buckhannon hospital. He was the fire's third victim.

The son, Clarence, was burned to death early Wednesday morning when the stairway of the Cherry Falls home collapsed as Sell carried the boy out. Sell was thrown clear but Clarence was trapped on a landing.

Nine-months-old Dona Jean Harvey, member of the other family living in the duplex house, died in the hospital yesterday. Her mother, 19-year-old Cleo Harvey, still is in critical condition.

Robert Sell, 13, was slightly burned but was not hospitalized.

Twelve persons occupied the home.

Drug Clerk Dies

Pennboro, W. Va., June 9 (AP) — A neighbor who investigated when Curtis Bradford, drug store clerk failed to report for work, found him dead in bed.

His death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Yoder Will Speak to Bruce High Graduates

Annual Commencement at Westernport on Wednesday Evening

Westernport, June 9 — Dr. J. W. Yoder, Juniata college, Huntington, W. Va., will deliver the address to Bruce high school seniors at the commencement exercises Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

Betty Lee Whitworth will be valedictorian of the graduating class and Mildred Ross the salutatorian, Principal John W. Fisher announced yesterday. The annual awards will be made at the exercises.

The prospective graduates are:

Academic — Franklin Ellis Beckman, Richard Bee Miller Dawson, Bernard Lorraine Fazenbaker, Harry Allen Guy, James Hanson Haywood, Victor Edward Kalbaugh, Stephen Richard Pagenhardt, Arnold Lee Rawling, John Robert Robinson, Charles Rhodes Sliger, John McCallam Worgan, Dorothy Jean Bowman, Norma Frances Dayton, Doris Lee Dohm, Ruth Regina Fahey, Julia Ann Mazzone, Ruth Marguerite Michaels, Reva Elizabeth Miers, Sarah Louisa Mullan, Betty Anne Oates, Amy Regina O'Neill, Mary Catherine Popp, Betty Leeanne Reeves, Mary Leonelda Ross, Dorothy Leah Sigler, Irene Marguerite Trenum, Betty Lee Whitworth.

General—June Frances Penman and Veone Bell Spencer.

Commercial — Harry Ray Beard, Royland Forrest Biggs, Paul Ernest Boyce, Brooks Dale Duckworth, Edward Arthur Fazenbaker, Francis DeSales Footen, Samuel Joseph Harrison, John Richard Jones, Douglas Roy Kemphfer, Arnold Ray Kitzmiller, John Franklin Seckman, Thomas Henry Thrush, Jr., Richard Lawrence Yocum, Antoinette Marie Barnaba, Nataline Teresa Chucci, Mescal Junaita Dawson, Twila Mae DeShong, Ruth Naomi Easton, Betty Elaine Fatkin, Beulah Marie Field, Millie Virginia Grandstaff, Agnes Dorothy Gardner, Olive Regina Hudson, Mary Frances Hughes, Mary Eloise Johnson, Maxine Rosella Malcolm, Leah Margaret Michael, Mildred Pearl McCullough, Sarah Louise Nash, Betty Viola Paton, Mildred Virginia Ross, Mary Thelma Shay, Anna Jane Smith, Rosalie Edna Smith, Wanda Lee Thorpe, Pauline Virginia Wilt.

Annual Sermon Sunday

The Rev. Robert L. Vining, pastor of the Presbyterian church, using as his subject "Dreams at Seventeen", will deliver the sermon to the graduating class at the annual service Sunday afternoon, June 11, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Other ministers of the community will participate in the service. The Rev. Raymond J. Harkins will give the invocation and benediction; the Rev. Cecil Carter, scripture lesson; the Rev. Fred R. Barnes, the prayer; and the Rev. Raymond L. Moore will lead the responsive reading.

The Presbyterian junior choir will sing the anthems, "Always Singing of His Love" and "Master, Let Me Walk With Thee". The Bruce high school Glee club will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" and "When Roses Bloom".

The manuel arts exhibit will be held Monday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Various articles made by pupils of the manuel arts classes will be on display.

The annual class night program will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

A program entitled "My Memory Book" will be presented in which the following will take the principal parts: Agnes Gardner, Regina O'Neill, Franklin Beckman, Betty Reeves, James Haywood, Charles Sliger, Victor Kalbaugh, Richard Pagenhardt, Edward Fazenbaker, Richard Dawson, Ruth Michaels, Norma Dayton, Leah Michael, Urene Trenum and Betty Whitworth. All seniors will participate in the singing.

The class history will be read by Elaine Fatkin, the prophecy by Betty Oates, the will by Victor Kalbaugh and the gifts will be presented by Mildred Ross and Arnold Rawling. The songs for the program were written by Thelma Shay.

Bruce junior high school will hold its closing exercises Thursday evening, June 15, when diplomas will be awarded to the pupils who have completed the course of study for the ninth grade.

The Rev. John A. Wood, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Keyser, will deliver the address to the class.

Mother of the Rev. A. Scarpati Dies

Mrs. Mary Scarpati, 85 mother of The Rev. A. Scarpati, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, died Monday at her home at Formia, Italy. She is also survived by two other sons and two daughters.

Father Scarpati will leave Thursday for New York and will sail next Saturday on the steamer Conte di Savoi arriving in Naples, Italy June 24.

He will return about the latter part of September.

Acting Pastor Named

The Rev. Vernon Rogers, a student at Bonebrake Theological seminary, Dayton, O., has been appointed acting pastor of the United Brethren church, Westernport, to serve until Conference meets.

The Rev. Robert N. Young, who was appointed pastor of the church last fall, has ben granted a leave of absence because of ill health. Mr. Young, who has undergone several operations in recent months, is again a patient at West Baltimore General hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Young is with him.

Mr. Rogers is a graduate of Shenandoah college, Dayton, O., and of Lebanon college, Anville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers arrived Monday and have taken up their residence with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Brill, at the United Brethren parsonage, Keyser.

Mr. Rogers will conduct the services at the Westernport church Sunday for th first time.

PTA Meeting Monday

The annual election of officers of the Parent-Teacher association of Hammond Street school will take place at the final meeting Monday evening, June 12. The teachers will be in their rooms to receive the parents from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, when the business sesison convenes.

The program will be the closing exercises of the sixth grade. An outgrowth of their study of Czechoslovakia, the pupils will present a play, "The Forgotten Land," and a number of original Czech folk songs and dances, the characters all being attired in the coistumes typical of that country.

Tri-Town Briefs

Mrs. Paul Lambert, Berkeley Springs, will arrive Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Pagenhardt, Westernport.

William Gannon, a student at the University of Maryland, returned Wednesday after a visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George G. Dixon and son, Robert, Piedmont, will leave next Saturday for Washington to join Mrs. Wesley Jones before going to New York city, where Mrs. Jones, who is an instructor at the Washington School for Secretaries, will substitute at the school's New York branch. After a week's visit there, Mr. Dixon will go to New London, Conn., to attend the Harvard-Yale crew race and from that city he will go to Chesham, N. H., where he has taken a summer position as wholesale buyer at Camp Marinefeld. Mrs. Dixon will remain in New York for two weeks.

Mrs. Harriet Thompson, Keyser, entertained at a birthday dinner for her daughter, Mrs. Martin L. Watson, Beryl, Wednesday, at the Corwin hatel. The guests were Mrs. James Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derham and Martin Watson.

HEIGHT OF FASHION!



This may be the height of fashion (excuse the pun) to the fair sex, but it is the depth of despair to the lowly male who, in seeking relief from the sight of the "postage stamp" hat and "pancake" styles, didn't think he was in for a landscape of peppermint sticks.

Parsons Boy Is Crushed under Cement Block

Elmer Flanagan, 14, Is Killed While Playing in Old Building

Parsons, W. Va., June 9 — While playing in an old cement building at the pulp mill here today, Elmer Flanagan, 14-year-old son of William Flanagan, was fatally injured. He was standing on a broken piece of flooring, about thirty feet above the ground, when the cement block broke and plunged him to the ground, and he fell under the cement block which weighed a couple hundred pounds. He died about twenty minutes later after being pulled from under the block by a group of boys who were playing with him.

The old pulp mill buildings have been crumbling for many years and part of them have been torn down. This particular building had a flight of steps leading to the second floor and a couple of empty rooms proved the source of a playground for the boys each day, although they had been warned that it was dangerous to play in the old abandoned building.

The boy was in the sixth grade of school here. His companions notified neighbors of the accident and local officers and citizens rushed to the scene, but the boy died before help reached him. One leg was mashed and he was also injured about the stomach.

His mother died five years ago. His father is a WPA worker of this city. Brothers and sisters who survive are Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mrs. Gertie Bonnet, this city; Mrs. Bruce Huffman and Gordon Flanagan, Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Wilbur Isner, near Norton, John and Stelmer, this city.

Prosecuting Attorney Denny Scott said no inquest was necessary.

Cooper Funeral

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Church of the Brthren in Harman for Kennie Cooper, 60, prominent farmer of the Harman section, who died of a heart attack after being ill the past two months from a stroke of paralysis. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stella (Raines) Cooper, and seven children. The services were in charge of the Rev. Ezra Pike, Eglon, and burial was made in the Cooper cemetery.

Brief Items

Relatives here were notified today that the body of Elam B. Kaler, 76, who died last Sunday in Santa Cruz, Calif., had been delayed in shipping and would not arrive here until next Wednesday. The body had been expected here tomorrow. Mr. Kaler was a former resident of this city but spent most of his life in California.

Raymond Grapes, who has been attending Marshall College in Huntington, has returned here for the summer months and has been given a position as an orderly in the Tucker County Hospital.

Mrs. Kate B. Greider left today for commencement exercises at Dickerson College in Williamsport, Pa., from where she graduated fifty years ago. Special honors are being conferred upon surviving members of this class. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Cecil Stalnaker and daughter, Cecelia Ann.

The Methodist Episcopal Ladies Aid and Mens Brotherhood met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Ball where plans were made for a joint picnic of the two organizations next Thursday evening. A social hour was held and refreshments served

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currance, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price and C. C. Davis were Clarksburg visitors yesterday.

The Parsons Volunteer Fire Department band and a number of local citizens attended the Strawberry Festival today in Buckhannon.

Robert Maul, 12, Thomas, yesterday won the Central West Virginia marbles championship and the right to represent this section in the national tournament at Wildwood, N. J., June 25 to 30. Fourteen boys from the various counties competed in this contest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King and family left today for a visit in New York and will also attend the World's Fair.

County superintendent Shirley Cooper and County Clerk Ernest L. Moon are in Charleston in the interest of business matters pertaining to the new school program in this county.

Glenn and Howard Fankhouser have returned from a visit at the Worlds Fair in New York and report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Jennie Woods, Shelby, N. C., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl West and other relatives here.

THANKS

I wish to thank the voters of Barton for electing me mayor, although my name did not appear on the official ballot as a candidate.

By your written in vote I was elected to this office and I deeply appreciate your confidence in me. As in the past I will strive to serve the town to the best of my ability.

A. P. HOFFA.

FOR SALE

Valuable building lot, 50x200 feet, Railroad street, Gilmore, Md.

Apply

JAMES PARK
Lonaconing, Md.

Thanks Voters

I wish to take this means of thanking the voters of Barton for their support in the city election, June 5, at which time I was re-elected to the office of commissioner.

I will continue to serve to the best of my ability for the benefit of the town and its residents.

Maurice Lamberson.

NOTICE!

The Mayor and City Council of Frostburg have authorized Theodore Therick, deputy game warden to patrol Piney Run Dam and area of all its tributaries.

No fishing will be allowed.

No trespassing permitted.

Violations of game and fishing laws and acts of vandalism will result in minimum fines of $25.

Signed:
OLEN GUNNETT,
Water Commissioner

NOVELTY DANCE
Saturday Nite June 10
DAVIS NITE CLUB
Barton
Songs by Bill Murphy
Jitter Bug Contest
at 11 p. m.
NO COVER CHARGE

DANCE
ROUND and SQUARE
Every Saturday Night
Melody Manor
On Mt. Savage Road
Music by
Roy May's Orchestra

The Red Men Jubilee
Midland, Md., June 12 - 17
BASEBALL GROUNDS
Billy Alton
World Famous Act
Will Appear Nightly
50 SHOWS RIDES CONCESSIONS 50
AMATEUR CONTEST—Friday, June 16
PARADE!—Thursday and Friday Evenings

State Teachers College Commencement Sunday and Monday

Baccalaureate Sermon Set for Sunday 3:30 p. m.

Graduation Exercises Will Be Held Monday Morning at 10:30

Frostburg, June 9—The thirty-sixth annual commencement at State Teachers College will be held Sunday and Monday, June 11 and 12. Both the baccalaureate service and the commencement service will be held on the campus if the weather permits.

The baccalaureate service is scheduled for 3:30 Sunday afternoon with the invocation and Scripture reading by the Reverend Edgar W. Beckett of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Frostburg, and the sermon to the graduates by the Rev. Mark Jenkins of St. Mark's Parish, Brunswick, Md.

The commencement proper will be held on Monday morning at 10:30. The invocation will be given by the Rev. W. D. Reese of Zion Baptist church, Frostburg, and the address by Dr. Edward F. Reaser of the Huntington State Hospital, Huntington, W. Va. Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the State Boar ' of Education, will award the diplomas. Other members of the board expect to attend the exercises are Charles A. Weagly, Hagerstown; Wendell D. Allen, Baltimore; Mrs. Alvin Thalheimer, Baltimore; and Dr. Albert S. Cook, state superintendent of schools.

This will be the fourth degree class at the college the first graduating in 1936.

The following group will receive their diplomas and degrees on Monday morning at the commencement exercises:

Pauline Winifred Arnold, Cumberland; Virginia Lee Blank, Eckhart; Charles Lee Blubaugh, Frostburg; Ruth Lee Burger, Cumberland; Gertrude Robb Carter, Frostburg; James M. Cross, Barton; Harold Franklin Daugherty, Williamsport; Francis Ell-Nina DeHaven, Corriganville; Margaret Rita Delaney, Frostburg; Henry Dorsey Devlin, Barton, Helen Jeanette Dwyer, Cumberland; Evelyn Virginia Eisentrout, Midland, and Charlotta Anna Elliott, Lonaconing.

Mildred M. Grossnickle, Myersville; Anna Lee Hammond, Hancock; Evelyn Hutson, Leona Inez Jenkins, Hagerstown; Anna Estelle Jennings, Brownsville; Peter Henry Kreigh, Clear Spring; Virginia Kuhn, Smithsburg; Geraldine Lenora Kunes, Cumberland; Geraldine Louise Lewis, Brunswick; J. Hayden Lewis, Frostburg; Ruth Evangeline McKee, Hancock; Orgie Hawkins Norris, Frostburg; Flora Lorene Powell, Frostburg; Marie Pearl Seifarth, Frostburg; Mary Ellen Smith, Frostburg; Margaret Lois Williams, Cumberland; and Lillian Marion Yates, Frostburg.

To Patrol Piney Dam

The mayor and city commissioners of Frostburg have requested the aid of the state forestry and game department to patrol the Piney Run dam and sections of Piney Run near the dam. Deputy forest and game wardens patrolling this section of Garrett county have been authorized to arrest anyone caught fishing in the dam or molesting property owned by the city, including the head wall and pump house.

This action was taken after reports were made to Olen Gunnett, water commissioner, that considerable damage has been done to the lights on the head walls where electric fixtures have been shot off. Doors near the spillway have been broken, the concrete has been marked with signs of many descriptions and refuse has been scattered along the shore line of the dam and the smaller streams entering it.

Reports of vandalism at the dam, which was built by the government at great expense, has been coming to the mayor and city commissioners for several weeks and many citizens of the community feel that the situation calls for some definite action to prevent trespassing on the property, it being suggested that gates be constructed across the highway approaches to the property.

Casey-Hale Nuptials

Miss Mary Hale, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hale, 64 Broadway, and Addis Casey, La-Plata, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Casey, 121 Wood street, this city, were married Friday morning, 7:30 o'clock, at the rectory of St. Michael's Catholic church by the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant pastor.

The attendants were Lawrence Powers, Washington, D. C., and Miss Rita Casey, sister of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding, the bridal party were guests at a breakfast served at the Clarysville Inn, other guests being Mr. and Mrs. John L. Casey, the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, Misses Isadora and Rita Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winters, Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. George Hale, Mrs. Lucy Gover and son, Charles, this city; Mrs. F. B. Wirrig, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. J. Isaac Hale, Cumberland, and Lawrence Powers, Washington.

After spending their honeymoon in New York and New England, Mr. and Mrs. Casey will reside in La-Plata, Md. Mr. Casey, an engineer, is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and Mrs. Casey is a graduate of Beall high school.

TAX EXPERT



Carl L. Wannen, former chief of the income tax division of the state comptroller's office, gave up his merit system job to accept appointment as deputy state auditor under Governor O'Conor's administration.

Lodge Installs Officers

Miss Lydia Carter was installed as honored queen of Bethel 15, Jobs Daughters at the annual installation ceremony held Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Other officers installed to serve with her were Delores Ferree, senior princess; Martha Payne, junior princess; Martha Payne, guide; Ruth Sleemna, marshall; Anna Martha Devore, chaplain; Mary Glodfelty, recorder; Dorothy Gashaw, treasurer; Edith Crump, librarian; Nellie Thomas, first messenger; Helen Metger, second; Maxine Agnew, third; Betty Glotfelty, fourth and LaVerda Glime, fifth; Betty Price, senior custodian Betty Wilson, junior custodian; H. J. Jones, inner guard; Jean Bowen, outer guard and M. E. Davies, musician.

The installing officers were Amelia Brode, Mildred Tighe, Mrs. Alvin O. Cook, Ruth Shaw and Mary Virginia Walker. Entertainment was provided by Miss Mary Lou Dunn, Miss Dolores Ferree and Miss Mary Yeager of State College. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Mrs. Kirby Dies

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Kirby, 74, widow of William Kirby, Beall's Lane, Frostburg, died at 5:30 p. m., today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Price, 306 South Allegany street, Cumberland.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Frostburg and besides her daughter is survived by a sister Mrs. Ella Hamill, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Kirby was a member of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Doris Metger, a music student at High Point College, High Point, N. C., is home to spend the summer wiht her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Metger, Frost avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Klosterman, Mt. Pleasant street, is critically ill at the Miners' Hospital.

Norman Devault, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Devault, Avilton, Garrett county, entered the Miners' Hospital yesterday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hohing, Sr., are in Pittsburgh, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hohing, Jr.

Mrs. Joseph Fatkin, Carlos, was received at the Miners' Hospital yesterday for treatment.

Mrs. Gordon Harvey, Mrs. William Sluss, Misses Mary Hale, Ethelyn Davis and Anna Durst returned after visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. George Wright, 50 Mill street, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Cope was in Washington for the ceremonies held ofr the king and queen of England.

Mrs. John Wagner returned to Barberton, O., after visiting her mother, Mrs. John Nelson, Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and son, Ralph, and Miss Elizabeth Hartig returned from a motor trip to Tawas City, Michigan.

Lawrence D. Willison, Jr., and daughter, Sally, Williamsport, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Lawrence D. Willison, East Main street.

Frostburg Briefs

The present officers of the Junior Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church were re-elected following a dinner Wednesday night at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Cumberland. The officers are: Mrs. J. E. Cope, president; Mrs. Arthur W. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Beverly Hayes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Daniel Porter, corresponding secretary, and Miss Anna B. Gray, treasurer.

Residents of East Main street appeared before the mayor and city commissioner and requested that the poles be removed from the street to permit the laying of sidewalks. James Hugglestone spoke for the delegation. The city engineer was instructed to contact the Potomac Edison Co., with a view of having the poles moved to permit the proposed improvements.

Mrs. Hanna Williams Brown, 71, colored, died Friday morning at her home, 232 Centre street. She was the widow of John Wesley Brown and is survived by three children: Charles, Uniontown; Mrs. Ida Belle Gordon and John Brown, at home.

Prof. Arthur W. Taylor, principal of Beall high school, will be the guest speaker Monday evening at the weekly luncheon of the Frostburg Rotary Club. He will outline the accomplishments of the students during the past school year.

James Spitznas, ten year old son of Mrs. Albert Spitznas, 9 Mt. Pleasant street, was received at the Miners Hospital Friday morning with a fracture of the right wrist received while attending a picnic of the elementary school, State Teachers College, held at the Community Swim Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Consolidation Village, will open a lunch room next week in the Rank building, West Main street. Mr. Lewis is the former custodian of the Frostburg Community Swim Pool.

The Juior Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church will hold a special meeting Sunday evening, 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. John Phillips in charge. The intermediate society will meet at the same hour, with Miss Lillian Wright, who is to leave soon for the Eastern Shore, making her final address. The young peoples society, meeting in an adjoining room, will be addressed by Philip Thomas.

Ralph Race and Walter Mackey, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will go to Hancock, Monday evening to attend a meeting of Western Maryland Chamber of Commerce and service clubs. The meeting will be held 6:30 p. m., at the Hotel Hancock in connection with a dinner. Other Frostburgers are expected to attend. The purpose is to form an association to promote the interests of Western Maryland.

Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, will hold a crab feast Tuesday evening, following the regular meeting of the lodge. Frank R. Keene, Exalted ruler, will be in charge. An address will be delivered by A. W. Keight, a member of the local staff of the Celanese Corporation.

Americanization Day Will Be Held At Somerset, Pa.

Meyersdale Legionnaires Will Take Part In Exercises Thursday

AMERICAN LEGION —

Meyersdale, Pa., June 9 — Members of Charles E. Kelly Post American Legion, Meyersdale, will join with the other posts of Somerset county in the first annual Americanization Day Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school building at Somerset.

Among the speakers listed are Judge Norman T. Boose, President Judge of Somerset County Courts; Frank E. Gwynn, Pennsylvania Department Commander American Legion, and Milton F Buschek, Examiner U. S. Naturalization Service, who will also officiate at the presentation of the certificates.

Two tableaus will be presented, one by the senior class of the Somerset high school, and the other by Somerset County Voiture 40 & 8. Music will be furnished by the Somerset high school band and several selections will be sung by the Somerset high school mixed chorus.

The event is sponsored by the twenty-fourth District county committee.

Council Meeting

At the meeting of the town council this week a delegation of local merchants were present and entered a vigorous protest against the practice of scores of out of town peddlers and hucksters who daily make a house to house canvass for the sale of their wares without the formality of paying the required license. They also complained about merchants who keep their places of business open on restricted days and Sundays. The Council instructed the Burgess to enforce the ordinance requiring peddlers to first secure a license which requires them to pay $10 per year, or $1 per day for the privilege of selling within the borough limits.

The matter of surfacing the streets being constructed by the WPA with a more durable material than cinders and other coverings without oil. A representative of a resurfacing company was present and explained the method of constructing "black top" roads at a minimum cost, and that has proven durable. The proposition will be further discussed at an adjourned meeting to be held next Tuesday evening.

Brief Items

Two sons of The Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Coughenour, Detroit, were operated upon this afternoon for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Improvement is noted in the condition of William Smith, who has been a patient in the hospital for the past ten days receiving surgical treatment for a fractured right leg and bruises and contusions suffered when caught under a fall of rock in the mine of the Quality Coal Company at Pine Hill.

Mrs. Martha Snyder, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Annie Lauver, Washington, D. C., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Brant, 84, who has been ill for some time at the family home, Salisbury street.

Mrs. George E. Beatty, Baltimore, is spending this week visiting her sisters, Mrs. William Killhouse, Rockwood, and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, North street, and their families.

Keyser Lions Elect Officers

Victor Linville Is Named President for the Ensuing Year

Keyser, W. Va., June 9—At the regular meeting of the Keyser Lions Club at the Corwin hotel last night, the following officers were elected:

President, Victor Linville; secretary, W. W. Anderson; treasurer, H. C. Homan, Jr.; first vice president, Joseph Wright; second vice president, Howard Fuller; tail-twister, Dr. Paul F. Price, and lion-tamer, James A. Leatherman.

Keyser Lawyers Warn Unlawful Practioneers

In a published resolution, members of the Mineral County Bar Association today declared against the "unlawful practice of law by unauthorized persons in the county." The resolution said "it has been brought to the attention of the Bar Association . . . that there are a number of persons in Mineral county who are performing and rendering legal services for which a charge is made . . . and giving legal advice which can only be done and performed by a duly licensed practitioner of the law."

The resolution stated that all persons "so engaged in the doing or performing of such unlawful practice" are to discontinue any unauthorized legal activities "without resort" (on the part of the association) "to a legal proceeding for that purpose."

Piano Recital

Sixteen piano students under the tutelage of Mrs. Adeline K. Kerlin appeared at a recital tonight at Trinity Lutheran church here.

The program included: Marche Militaire, Schubert, Lois Eleanor Pritts; Deep River, Negro spiritual, Mary Garlitz; Blue Danube Waltz, Johann Strauss, Marjorie Sue Wilson; Minuet, Mozart, Pauline Bane; The Kangaroo, and The Brownies and Wood Sprites, Vandevere, Mildred Malone; March, Copeland, Douglas Dixon; The Wayside Brook, Smith, Lillian Redman; Barcarolle, Offenbach, Mary Anne Minnich; Scherzino, Handrock, Lois Pritts; Spring's Melody, De Leone, Elizabeth Umstot; March of the Dwarfs, Grieg, Joan Kimmell; Warriors' Song, Heller, Eleanor Pritts; Papillon, Grieg, Frances Dixon; Adagio, Haydn, James Welshonce; Sonata Pathetique — Movement 1, Beethoven, Clara Spotts.

Brief Mention

J. H. A. Brown left tonight for Chicago, where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Rex Offut.

Dr. and Mrs. Livingston Chambers will go tomorrow to Shepherdstown, where Dr. Chambers will teach at the summer term on Shepherd State Teachers College. Dr. Chambers is head of the mathematics department at Potomac State School here.

Miss Audrey Kiser is visiting friends and relations at Franklin this week.

Mrs. Arnold Rafter, Shepherdstown, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. B. Jeffries, at her home, South Main street here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Purdy, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Umstot, and Miss Clara Purdy are in Wheeling today where they were called by the death of the mother of Mrs. J. R. Purdy, Sr., Mrs. Mary Byrne.

The American Legion Quartet, of Keyser, sang last night at a program at the Boys' State at Jackson's Mill. Members of the quartet are Mrs. C. W. Farley, Mrs. W. H. Kolkhorst, Mrs. C. E. Montgomery and Mrs. J. Perry Greenwade.

Elliott Neffien, Charleston, Department Commander of the American Legion, will be speaker at the tenth district meeting of Boyce-Houser post 81, American Legion, at the Legion Memorial home here Sunday afternoon.

Third Victim of Fire Succumbs

Webster Springs, W. Va., June 9 (AP) —Claude L. Sell, 38, badly burned when he unsuccessfully attempted to rescue his 11-year-old son from their blazing home, died today in a Buckhannon hospital. He was the fire's third victim.

The son, Clarence, was burned to death early Wednesday morning when the stairway of the Cherry Falls home collapsed as Sell carried the boy out. Sell was thrown clear but Clarence was trapped on a landing.

Nine-months-old Dona Jean Harvey, member of the other family living in the duplex house, died in the hospital yesterday. Her mother, 19-year-old Cleo Harvey, still is in critical condition.

Robert Sell, 13, was slightly burned but was not hospitalized.

Twelve persons occupied the home.

Drug Clerk Dies

Pennboro, W. Va., June 9 (AP) — A neighbor who investigated when Curtis Bradford, drug store clerk failed to report for work, found him dead in bed.

His death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Yoder Will Speak to Bruce High Graduates

Annual Commencement at Westernport on Wednesday Evening

Westernport, June 9 — Dr. J. W. Yoder, Juniata college, Huntington, W. Va., will deliver the address to Bruce high school seniors at the commencement exercises Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

Betty Lee Whitworth will be valedictorian of the graduating class and Mildred Ross the salutatorian, Principal John W. Fisher announced yesterday. The annual awards will be made at the exercises.

The prospective graduates are:

Academic — Franklin Ellis Beckman, Richard Bee Miller Dawson, Bernard Lorraine Fazenbaker, Harry Allen Guy, James Hanson Haywood, Victor Edward Kalbaugh, Stephen Richard Pagenhardt, Arnold Lee Rawling, John Robert Robinson, Charles Rhodes Sliger, John McCallam Worgan, Dorothy Jean Bowman, Norma Frances Dayton, Doris Lee Dohm, Ruth Regina Fahey, Julia Ann Mazzone, Ruth Marguerite Michaels, Reva Elizabeth Miers, Sarah Louisa Mullan, Betty Anne Oates, Amy Regina O'Neill, Mary Catherine Popp, Betty Leeanne Reeves, Mary Leonelda Ross, Dorothy Leah Sigler, Irene Marguerite Trenum, Betty Lee Whitworth.

General—June Frances Penman and Veone Bell Spencer.

Commercial — Harry Ray Beard, Royland Forrest Biggs, Paul Ernest Boyce, Brooks Dale Duckworth, Edward Arthur Fazenbaker, Francis DeSales Footen, Samuel Joseph Harrison, John Richard Jones, Douglas Roy Kemphfer, Arnold Ray Kitzmiller, John Franklin Seckman, Thomas Henry Thrush, Jr., Richard Lawrence Yocum, Antoinette Marie Barnaba, Nataline Teresa Chucci, Mescal Junaita Dawson, Twila Mae DeShong, Ruth Naomi Easton, Betty Elaine Fatkin, Beulah Marie Field, Millie Virginia Grandstaff, Agnes Dorothy Gardner, Olive Regina Hudson, Mary Frances Hughes, Mary Eloise Johnson, Maxine Rosella Malcolm, Leah Margaret Michael, Mildred Pearl McCullough, Sarah Louise Nash, Betty Viola Paton, Mildred Virginia Ross, Mary Thelma Shay, Anna Jane Smith, Rosalie Edna Smith, Wanda Lee Thorpe, Pauline Virginia Wilt.

Annual Sermon Sunday

The Rev. Robert L. Vining, pastor of the Presbyterian church, using as his subject "Dreams at Seventeen", will deliver the sermon to the graduating class at the annual service Sunday afternoon, June 11, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Other ministers of the community will participate in the service. The Rev. Raymond J. Harkins will give the invocation and benediction; the Rev. Cecil Carter, scripture lesson; the Rev. Fred R. Barnes, the prayer; and the Rev. Raymond L. Moore will lead the responsive reading.

The Presbyterian junior choir will sing the anthems, "Always Singing of His Love" and "Master, Let Me Walk With Thee". The Bruce high school Glee club will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" and "When Roses Bloom".

The manuel arts exhibit will be held Monday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Various articles made by pupils of the manuel arts classes will be on display.

The annual class night program will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

A program entitled "My Memory Book" will be presented in which the following will take the principal parts: Agnes Gardner, Regina O'Neill, Franklin Beckman, Betty Reeves, James Haywood, Charles Sliger, Victor Kalbaugh, Richard Pagenhardt, Edward Fazenbaker, Richard Dawson, Ruth Michaels, Norma Dayton, Leah Michael, Urene Trenum and Betty Whitworth. All seniors will participate in the singing.

The class history will be read by Elaine Fatkin, the prophecy by Betty Oates, the will by Victor Kalbaugh and the gifts will be presented by Mildred Ross and Arnold Rawling. The songs for the program were written by Thelma Shay.

Bruce junior high school will hold its closing exercises Thursday evening, June 15, when diplomas will be awarded to the pupils who have completed the course of study for the ninth grade.

The Rev. John A. Wood, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Keyser, will deliver the address to the class.

Mother of the Rev. A. Scarpati Dies

Mrs. Mary Scarpati, 85 mother of The Rev. A. Scarpati, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, died Monday at her home at Formia, Italy. She is also survived by two other sons and two daughters.

Father Scarpati will leave Thursday for New York and will sail next Saturday on the steamer Conte di Savoi arriving in Naples, Italy June 24.

He will return about the latter part of September.

Acting Pastor Named

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HEIGHT OF FASHION!



This may be the height of fashion (excuse the pun) to the fair sex, but it is the depth of despair to the lowly male who, in seeking relief from the sight of the "postage stamp" hat and "pancake" styles, didn't think he was in for a landscape of peppermint sticks.

Parsons Boy Is Crushed under Cement Block

Elmer Flanagan, 14, Is Killed While Playing in Old Building

Parsons, W. Va., June 9 — While playing in an old cement building at the pulp mill here today, Elmer Flanagan, 14-year-old son of William Flanagan, was fatally injured. He was standing on a broken piece of flooring, about thirty feet above the ground, when the cement block broke and plunged him to the ground, and he fell under the cement block which weighed a couple hundred pounds. He died about twenty minutes later after being pulled from under the block by a group of boys who were playing with him.

The old pulp mill buildings have been crumbling for many years and part of them have been torn down. This particular building had a flight of steps leading to the second floor and a couple of empty rooms proved the source of a playground for the boys each day, although they had been warned that it was dangerous to play in the old abandoned building.

The boy was in the sixth grade of school here. His companions notified neighbors of the accident and local officers and citizens rushed to the scene, but the boy died before help reached him. One leg was mashed and he was also injured about the stomach.

His mother died five years ago. His father is a WPA worker of this city. Brothers and sisters who survive are Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mrs. Gertie Bonnet, this city; Mrs. Bruce Huffman and Gordon Flanagan, Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Wilbur Isner, near Norton, John and Stelmer, this city.

Prosecuting Attorney Denny Scott said no inquest was necessary.

Cooper Funeral

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Church of the Brthren in Harman for Kennie Cooper, 60, prominent farmer of the Harman section, who died of a heart attack after being ill the past two months from a stroke of paralysis. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stella (Raines) Cooper, and seven children. The services were in charge of the Rev. Ezra Pike, Eglon, and burial was made in the Cooper cemetery.

Brief Items

Relatives here were notified today that the body of Elam B. Kaler, 76, who died last Sunday in Santa Cruz, Calif., had been delayed in shipping and would not arrive here until next Wednesday. The body had been expected here tomorrow. Mr. Kaler was a former resident of this city but spent most of his life in California.

Raymond Grapes, who has been attending Marshall College in Huntington, has returned here for the summer months and has been given a position as an orderly in the Tucker County Hospital.

Mrs. Kate B. Greider left today for commencement exercises at Dickerson College in Williamsport, Pa., from where she graduated fifty years ago. Special honors are being conferred upon surviving members of this class. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Cecil Stalnaker and daughter, Cecelia Ann.

The Methodist Episcopal Ladies Aid and Mens Brotherhood met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Ball where plans were made for a joint picnic of the two organizations next Thursday evening. A social hour was held and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currance, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price and C. C. Davis were Clarksburg visitors yesterday.

The Parsons Volunteer Fire Department band and a number of local citizens attended the Strawberry Festival today in Buckhannon.

Robert Maul, 12, Thomas, yesterday won the Central West Virginia marbles championship and the right to represent this section in the national tournament at Wildwood, N. J., June 25 to 30. Fourteen boys from the various counties competed in this contest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King and family left today for a visit in New York and will also attend the World's Fair.

County superintendent Shirley Cooper and County Clerk Ernest L. Moon are in Charleston in the interest of business matters pertaining to the new school program in this county.

Glenn and Howard Fankhouser have returned from a visit at the Worlds Fair in New York and report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Jennie Woods, Shelby, N. C., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl West and other relatives here.

THANKS

I wish to thank the voters of Barton for electing me mayor, although my name did not appear on the official ballot as a candidate.

By your written in vote I was elected to this office and I deeply appreciate your confidence in me. As in the past I will strive to serve the town to the best of my ability.

A. P. HOFFA.

FOR SALE

Valuable building lot, 50x200 feet, Railroad street, Gilmore, Md.

Apply

JAMES PARK
Lonaconing, Md.

Thanks Voters

I wish to take this means of thanking the voters of Barton for their support in the city election, June 5, at which time I was re-elected to the office of commissioner.

I will continue to serve to the best of my ability for the benefit of the town and its residents.

Maurice Lamberson.

NOTICE!

The Mayor and City Council of Frostburg have authorized Theodore Therick, deputy game warden to patrol Piney Run Dam and area of all its tributaries.

No fishing will be allowed.

No trespassing permitted.

Violations of game and fishing laws and acts of vandalism will result in minimum fines of $25.

Signed:
OLEN GUNNETT,
Water Commissioner

NOVELTY DANCE
Saturday Nite June 10
DAVIS NITE CLUB
Barton
Songs by Bill Murphy
Jitter Bug Contest
at 11 p. m.
NO COVER CHARGE

DANCE
ROUND and SQUARE
Every Saturday Night
Melody Manor
On Mt. Savage Road
Music by
Roy May's Orchestra

The Red Men Jubilee
Midland, Md., June 12 - 17
BASEBALL GROUNDS
Billy Alton
World Famous Act
Will Appear Nightly
50 SHOWS RIDES CONCESSIONS 50
AMATEUR CONTEST—Friday, June 16
PARADE!—Thursday and Friday Evenings

Four Grantsville Seniors Receive Special Awards

Miss Bonnie Jane Bills Is Given "Citizenship Medal"

Grantsville, June 9. —Four girls from the senior class of the Grantsville high school were presented with special awards at the close of their commencement exercises. The presentation came as a complete surprise.

Bonnie Jane Bills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bills, Little Crossings, was awarded the "Citizenship Medal." This honor is bestowed by the Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution for dependability, co-operation, leadership, patriotism, and cleanliness both in speech and body. The class nominated five of their number for this award and the faculty made the final selection. In this case the choice was unanimous.

Rita Blocher was awarded the medal for loyalty, achievement and scholarship. The choice of the recipient of this honor was made in the same manner as the above award. Rita is a daughter of V. Llewellyn Blocher, Little Crossings.

The Alumni of the Frostburg State Teachers College offered a prize of $40 to the senior with the best scholastic record. The faculty was forced to divide this award between Mary Schaefer and Laura Durst, both of whom received twenty "A's". Mary is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Schaefer and Laura is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Durst.

The final award was made by the International Correspondence School at Scranton, Pa., which offered a scholarship for home study for the next year. For this honor the faculty chose Ruby Buckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckel, Bittinger.

The class this year was unique in that of the fifty-six students enrolled as freshmen four years ago, only twelve withdrew in the four years, five of whom having moved from the community.

Final Assembly

The final assembly was held at the school this morning, in which the entire school participated. Various awards and attendance certificates were presented at this time. Athletic achievement badges also were awarded to the following students: TEST 1—Joyce Beachy, Noreen Dean, Evelyn Kinsinger, Dorothy Shumaker, Ralph Hummel, James Carey, Harold House, Samuel Barbach, Alva Tice, John Tarbell, Robert Resh, Dale Horchler, Marie Younkin, John Merrbach, Frank Winkling, Claude Folk, Donald McKenzie, George Edgar and Mae Krause; TEST 4—Paul McKenzie, Lemon Reichenbecher, Ralph Swauger, Bayard Keller, Elmer Billmeyer and Elmer Lewis. TEST 3—Madeline McKenzie, Joe Blocher Mark Schaefer, Cecil Edwards, Junior McKenzie and Willard Layman. TEST 2—Elizabeth Yommer, Grace Hanft, Rita Lewis, Virginia Miller, Virginia Gilder. TEST 2—H. Reichenbecher, Richard Patton, James Edgar, Edgar McKenzie, Bernice Broadwater, Josephine Resh, Mary Miller, Luther Beachy, Charles Bender, James Beachy, Carl Lewis, Walter Walls, Paul and Robert Perkins, Roy Platter, Melvin Brennan, Wayne Broadwater, Lee Bender, Donald Glotfelty, Frank McKenzie, Dale Miller, Eldred Uhl, Burl Wiley, Mark Horchler, Edgar Bender, Henry Yommer and Merle Merrbach..

Closing Exercises

The closing exercises of the Elementary School was held in the auditorium this evening and a large crowd was present to see the seventh grade students from the entire district receive their certificates of graduation. A brief program was also arranged for the occasion, the feature of which was the one-act sketch, "The Gypsy's Secret," which was presented by eight of the students. Dances and musical selections comprised the remainder.

Miss Kate Bannatyne presided and presented certificates to the following students:

GRANTSVILLE: Floyd A. Merrill, Joseph Beiler, William Carr, Thomas Warne, Joseph Layton, Velora House, Catherine Beachy, Grace Beachy, Lois Schaefer, Jean Durst, Robert Zeller, Mary Miller, Flora Rhodeheaver, Ruth Baker, Dorothy McKenzie, Betty Huff, Leola Hollada, Loetta Resh, Glenn Stanton, Sara Jane Resh, Betty Turner, Phyllis Garrett, Mary Resh, Betty Carder, Fay Bender, Jr., Claude Butler, John Failinger, Margaret Hummel, John Stowell.

JENNINGS: Reid Allen Ross, Hubert Yommer, Helen Wiley, Lena Bittinger, Maurice Butler, Vernon Bowers, Evelyn Billmeyer, Harold Butler, Randall Wiley, Alverty Billmeyer, Elsie and Edith Ohler.

JOHNSON: Arlena Burdock, Irene Caton, Elmer Durr, and Mary Minnick.

BEALL: Cobey McKenzie.

FINZEL: Anna and William Drees, Evelyn Eisler, Evelyn Railey, Betty Werner, Ethel Ravenscroft, Edward Baker, Carl Brown, Robert Klink.

AVILTON: James Green, Cecil Grove, Charles Michael, Junior Turner and Daniel Wampler.

McKENZIE: Leonard Garlitz, Harry Chaney, Edward McKenzie, Paul Garlitz.

FAIRVIEW: Melvin and Ernest Broadwater, Olin Fazenbaker, Minor Hayward Rounds, Lucretia Butler and Nellie Wilt.

NEW GERMANY: Leonard Butler, Claude Platter, Melvin Wiland, Oda Warnick.

YODER: Mabel Maust, Elizabeth Yoder, Ruth Yoder.

MANADIER RIDGE: Ernest and Thelma Butler.

LAUGHLIN: Rhoda Bittner and Carrie Hutzell.

LEGEER: Ellis Beitzel, Walter and Ralph Resh.

BITTINGER: Ruth Curran, Clara Fortner, Owen Stanton, Dale Brenneman.

BEACHY: Melda Opel, Owen Bender, Harriett Glotfelty, Annabel Knox.

CASSELMAN: Elvin Beitzel and Samuel Brenneman.

BLACK HAWK: Evelyn Bickford, Olive Bittinger, Patricia Wilt, Rawleigh Broadwater and Eldred Mayhew.

Brief Mention

The mayor and town council at their last meeting, voted to enforce the ordinance prohibiting the shooting of all fireworks and firecrackers within the corporate limits of Grantsville, July 4. Notices to this effect will be posted at various places in the town.

Miss Winifred McLaughlin, Munhall, Pa., and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Pittsburgh, came Wednesday to witness the graduation of their niece, Miss Rita Blocher. While here they were guests of V. Llewellyn Blocher and family at Dixie Tavern. Miss Blocher's brother, James Blocher, Baltimore, also came for the occasion and will remain for the week end.

Mrs. Nevin U. Broadwater and son Dickie, with her father, Joseph Glotfelty and brother, Elwood Glotfelty, have returned from a visit with relatives at Reisterstown.

Mrs. Bernice Reffner, Baltimore, has arrived for several weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lohr.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tarbell have as their guest for a few days, Mrs. Frank Smith, Washington, D. C.

The following students from Grantsville school left this morning for Frederick, where they participated in the State Athletic Meet held there today: Carlista Murphy, Juanita Carder, Miriam Detrick, Lucy Brenneman, Edith Metzler, Norman Patton, Jr., John Stowell, Fay Miller, Jr., Paul McKenzie, Rodney Patton, Bayard Keller, Elmer Lewis and Rex Buckel.

Mrs. Lillie B. Younkin entertained as her dinner guests last evening at a local hotel, her nieces, Misses Mary and Olive Ryland, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Ryland, all of Meyersdale.

Sally Ann Gnagey, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gnagey, has been a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, since Wednesday. Sally is suffering from a mastoid infection. Mrs. Gnagey will remain in Cumberland for a while to be with the child.

The Rev. Alvin J. Forry will conduct Baptismal and Confirmation services at the local St. Johns Reformed church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Grantsville baseball club will meet the Keyser W. Va., team on the home field at Little Crossings Sunday afternoon.

O. C. Bruce, College Park, state co-ordinator of the Soil Conservation Service, was in Grantsville Thursday and Friday inspecting the local project.

"In the United States" will be the lesson subject at the meeting of the Maple Grove B. Y. P. D., which will be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Frank Bowser will serve as leader for the discussion.

The Johnson Church Young Peoples Society will present the program at the meeting of the Epworth League Society Sunday evening. The meeting will be held at the church at 6:45 o'clock.

Hyndman to Have Annual Celebration

Home Coming Week Will Be Observed From June 12 to 17

Hyndman, Pa., June 8—Hyndman will celebrate its Third Annual Home Coming the week of June 12 through Saturday, June 17. The parade consisting of fire companies, bands and drum corps from various parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland will begin at 7 p. m., Monday, June 12.

Parade judges will be Fred Berkebile, District Supervisor of Education, Johnstown; J. E. McCarty, Cumberland, and L. B. Gordon, Cumberland.

All business houses will close Wednesday, June 14, at twelve noon.

Miss Eleanor Coater, Cumberland, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark have returned to Pasadena, California, after spending several weeks with the Rev. and Mrs. James Melvin Griffin.

Mrs. Ruth McFarlane is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Waldo Chapman, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Hattie Shaffer is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Meyersdale.

Dorothy Johnston accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaffer and Mr. Ralph Calhoun, Bedford, are on a trip through the New England states and Canada.

Shirley Otto, Johnston, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen.

Eileen Pick, R. N. of the Allegany hospital, Cumberland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pick.

Eglon Girl Becomes Bride of Ohio Man

Aurora, W. Va., June 9 — Miss Lona Almina Johnson, daughter of Amaziah Johnson, of Eglon, W. Va., became the bride of the Rev. William Loy, son of William Loy, of Cincinnati, June 7 at the Methodist church, Aurora. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Lyon of Gormania, W. Va.

The bride was attired in a flat crepe gown of white with accessories to match.

The bride had as her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Metz, of Cincinnati. She wore a blue crepe gown with accessories to match. Benjamin Johnson, brother of the bride, was the groom's best man. The bridegroom and his attendant wore business suits.

The bride had as her bridesmaids Misses Evelyn Fike, Anna Lee Fike, Eileen Fike and Willivene Sines. The ushers were Emerson Fike, Wade Beckman, Lawrence Artis and David Lantz.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home with sixty attending.

The bride is a graduate of Aurora high school while the bridegroom was graduated from Cincinnati high school. Both attended God's Bible School, Cincinnati.

The couple will reside in a cottage in Cincinnati, where the bridegroom is employed in an ice cream plant as his extra work.

Bittner Charges Gov. Holt Would Destroy United Mine Workers

Raps Chief Executive for Stand on Pay for Idle Miners

Charleston, W. Va., June 9. (AP)—Van A. Bittner charged today that Governor Holt "would destroy the United Mine Workers of America and leave the miners and their families at the mercy of the coal operators."

"He joins with the operators who continue to keep the miners locked out without an agreement, to starve the miners into submission," declared Bittner, president of UMWA District 17.

The statement, Bittner said, was precipitated by telegrams sent yesterday by Holt to federal relief officials in which the governor asserted:

"If you investigate, you will find that representations made to you are instigated by the inside organization leaders of the United Mine Workers of America in an effort to shift to the state and federal governments the burden and expense of providing subsistence to idle persons who, at the direction of such leaders, refuse to work themselves and endeavor to prevent others from working, which burden and expense properly should be borne by those responsible for the failure of others to work when wages and hours are not in issue."

Holt's words were in reply to WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington, who said he had been advised that unemployed persons in some McDowell, Fayette, Raleigh and Wyoming counties coal camps were in "desperate straits."

Many Miners Are Idle

(Coal companies at Oswald, Tamroy, Springton, Kingston, Hemphill, Harewood, Kilsyth, Caretta and Coalwood have not signed the new Appalachian wage agreement and the mines have been shut down since March 1. The union announced today a working agrement had been reached with the Carter Coal Company, which operates at Coalwood and Caretta.)

Bittner said the governor's position "can not be sustained either in the field of logic or morality."

"The government of the United States has the commodities and would have distributed them to these miners and their families many weeks ago if the government had not been prevented from doing so by the governor of West Virginia," he said.

"The only excuse for this action that Governor Holt offers is that the men should leave their union and go to work on whatever terms the operators offer."

Bittner declared the union had acceded to the request of President Rosevelt in signing wage agreements with individual operators in an effort to end the bituminous shutdown last month. He said that with exception of some Harlan county, Ky., producers and a few in Southern West Virginia the soft coal field now is covered.

Seek Contracts With All

"Yet we find," he went on, "the governor of West Virginia aiding and abetting the coal operators who refused to accede to the request of the president of the United Sates and who continue to keep our people locked out."

"As far as these operators in Southern West Virginia, who refuse to sign the Appalachian wage agreemest, are concerned the governor of West Virginia should know that the United Mine Workers of America, as an honorable institution can not afford to give these few operators an advantage over the operators who have signed wage agreements x x x and it is our purpose to have all the operators in Southern West Virginia operate on a fair competitive basis."

The state declined to furnish either relief or unemployment compensation to those who "voluntarily refrain from working" during the soft coal suspension.

Turning to this, Bittner said the UMWA would bring out on unemployment compensation hearings that "mine foremen and bosses, in the employ of the coal corporations received unemployment insurance during this lockout."

Carter and Union Reach Agreement

United Mine Workers Sign Contract with Carter Coal Company

Welch, W. Va., June 9 (AP)—The United Mine Workers announced today an agreement for resumption of operations had been reached with the Carter Coal Company, one of the few major soft coal producers which has steadfastly refused to sign the new Appalachian "union shop" contract.

At Charleston, President Van A. Bittner of the UMWA District 17 said the agreement contained all the terms and conditions of the old Appalachian agreement which expired on March 31. The old agreement did not entail a union shop.

He said the present contract was reached pending further personal negotiations between James Walter Carter, company president, and John L. Lewis, head of the CIO union.

Company officials declined comment on the announcement.

The announcement was made by District Vice President William Blizzard at a mass meeting at Coalwood, one of the Carter camps where miners had received notice last week they had to vacate company-owned houses by June 10.

Word spread quickly to Caretta, another Carter camp, and through Welch, which is the center of the McDowell county field.

The Carter operations have not worked since the old agreement expired.

Work notices were posted when thee Appalachian area reached a new agreement with the union, but pickets paraded and none of the 2,500 employes tried to go through the lines.

General Superintendent G. R. Jennings referred all inquiries to the Company's New York office and would neither confirm nor deny the report. He would make no statement as to when work might be resumed.

It was assumed here that notices to vacate company houses, which fall due tomorrow, would not be enforced, although company officials declined all comment.

The union's announcement meant that only three of the large West Virginia producers are still at odds with the union.

Festival Closes

Buckhannon, W. Va., June 9 (AP)—The fourth annual strawberry festival came to a close tonight with the production of a colorful pageant, "The Magic World."

"Queen" Mary Louise Thorn of Clarksburg, who has "ruled" over thousands of subjects the last two days, was guest of honor, accompanied by the "consort", Russell Westfall, who was proclaimed 'strawberry king" as a reward for his outstanding crop.

A cast of more than 300 participated in the pageant.

In spreading sandwiches the butter should be soft enough to spread without breaking up the bread.

Central Seniors To Hear Ransom

Annual Religious Services for Graduates Will Be Held Sunday

Lonaconing, June 9—Annual religious services of Central high school's graduating class will be held Sunday, June 11, in the high school auditorium.

The fifty-five graduates will hear the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the Methodist church deliver the sermon. An appropriate program has been arranged for the occasion.

Monday evening, the junior-senior prom will be held in the school; Tuesday evening, the senior dinner; Wednesday evening, class night; annual commencement, Thursday evening and the final activity will be the senior outing, June 16.

For the thirty-eighth time Mrs. Arthur F. Smith, wife of the principal will entertain the graduating class with a formal dinner, which will be held Tuesday, at 7 o'clock in the music room. Formerly these dinners were given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Besides the graduates members of the faculty and several guests will attend.

Committees appointed from the junior class for the junior-senior prom which will be one of the crowning events, are as follows; orchestra, Marie Stakem, Roberta Ritchie, June Landis, Wilbur Ross, Carleton Knippenberg, Harry Gowans; price committee, Agnes Richmond, Marie Merrbach, Josephine Jones, Earl Stafford, William Smith and Allan Lauder. Door committee, Stuart Steele, chairman; decorations, Martin Bradburn, chairman; tickets, Mary Izat, chairman; advertising, Eileen Clarke, chairman.

Arrangements for the class night exercises have not been made known as yet, but the senior will have full charge of the program, which promises to be filled with fun and laughter for them as well as the audience.

Personal Items

Miss Anna Stevenson, who graduated from the Western Maryland College, has returned to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of Castle Hill.

Miss Jean Lynn Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Castle Hill, student at the Western Maryland College, is home for summer vacation.

Lydia Bradburn, student at the Western Maryland College, has returned home for the summer. While here Miss Bradburn will study for several weeks at the Memorial Hospital, of Cumberland.

Kitzmiller High Graduation Held

Address to Graduates Delivered by P. E. King of Wheeling

Kitzmiller, June 9 — Graduation exercises at Kitzmiller high school were held at the Methodist church, Thursday.

The program was as follows: Invocation, the Rev. H. L. Henthorne; music: "Be a Man" male quartet; address by Prof. P. E. King; music: "Venetian Love Song" by High School Glee Club; presentation of diplomas.

The graduates were: Walter Campbell, Frances Barnhouse, Peter Cardora, Opal Clark, Wilmer Crosco, Christine Ellifretz, Charles Davis, Abigail Harvey, Joseph Markley, Juanita Junkins, Louis Milavee, Ruth Kinkead, James Moore, Wanitta Knotts, Charles Paugh, Evelyn Paugh, Augustus Pratt, Millie Pratt, Irvin Sharpless, Esther Price, Josie Yukon, Carol Sowers and Lena Tasker.

School Exercises

Elementary school exercises were held at the Methodist church Wednesday. Schools participating in the exercises were Kitzmiller, West Vindex, Chestnut Grove, Bloomington, Shallmar, Swanton, Mt. Zion, Vindex.

Brief Items

Miss Pauline McKean returned home from Frostburg State Normal yesterday. She and her sister, Mrs. Norman, of Elk Garden, will leave Sunday for the summer season of school at Shepherdstown.

The Blaine Union will hold a Jubilee Dance Saturday night at the Eagles Hall.

The students of Kitzmiller high school are going to spend the day at Deep Creek Lake chaperoned by Miss Ruth MacMurray.

Charles M. and Eugena Luffy of Pittsburgh, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Grace Pritts.

Miss Mary Jenkins has returned to the Self Help University, after visiting her parents for a week.

Dick Tracy—He's Tied Up Right Now



TA KETT

By ROBINSON



AMERICAN STORES CO. June 9, 1939

SAVINGS--

...And Satisfaction Are Sure When You Food Shop The ASCO Way!

ASCO Fancy Golden Peaches 2 LARGE CANS 29c Sliced or Halves

ASCO Fresh Crisp Corn Flakes 8-oz. pkg. 5c

ASCO Slowly-Cooked Tomato Sauce Pork and Beans 16oz. can 5c

Fresh "Heat-flo" Roasted ASCO Coffee 2 lbs. 33c

ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea ½ lb. pkg. 25c
It's Iced Tea Time . . . Stock Up

Fancy Quality Wet Pack Shrimp 2 tall cans 25c
ASCO Green Stringless Beans 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Hormel's Delicious Spam 12-oz. can 29c
Hormel's Fancy Spiced Ham 12-oz. can 29c
Mother's Joy French Dressing 2 pt. btls. 25c

Bread Supreme 2 Jumbo loaves 15c
Golden Krust Bread sliced loaf 5c

Farmdale Milk Quality Evaporated 10 tall cans 57c
Hom-de-Lite Fresh Mayonnaise pt. jar 19c
Quality Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 lbs. 15c
Fancy Domestic Tomato Paste 6-oz. can 5c
ASCO Pure Grape Juice 2 pint bottles 25c
Heinz Oven Baked Beans 3 18-oz. cans 29c

Save One-Third to One-Half on Your Pictures
Gevaert Films Genuine Express Superchrome—8 exposure rolls—1⅝x2½, 2¼x3¼ each 20c
2½x4¼ Size 25c . . . None Priced Higher
Larger Prints Film developed and almost double size pictures, delivered to you post-paid—per roll 25c

Duff's Gingerbread Mix 14-oz. size 23c
Duff's Devilfood Mix 14½-oz. size 23c
Gold Medal Crisp Wheaties 2 pkgs. for 21c
Clapp's Strained Baby Foods 2 cans for 15c

Mission Pottery SUGAR and CREAMER only 33c with CHIPSO Lge. Pkg. 20c
CHIPSO 2 small pkgs. 17c
FREE P and G Thirty $500 Bills WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP
360 SERVEL ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS
5 lge. bars 19c

Silver Dust For Dish Washing or Fine Laundering large pkg. 21c
Scott Paper Towels 3 large rolls 25c
Scott Toilet Tissue 3 big rolls 22c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 rolls for 17c

IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS 99⅔% PURE Large 3 for 25c : Medium 5c
CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 cakes for 17c

FRESH MEATS!

Chuck Roast First Cuts, from Young Tender Beef lb. 14c
Choice Cut Chucks lb. 19c

Fresh Pork Loins Rib Ends Lb. 15c
Loin End Pork Roasts lb. 19c

Sugar-Cured Lean Bacon Med. size lb. 19c
Fountain Picnics—Extra Tender lb 15c
No-Jax Skinless Wieners lb. 23c
Assorted Fresh Luncheon Meats lb. 25c
Spring Chickens Freshly Killed lb. 35c
Long Island Ducklings lb. 19c

Medium Size—New Southern Potatoes 10 lbs. 17c : Full 15-lb. peck 25c
Fla. Oranges Extra Large, Juicy doz. 29c
Fancy Golden Ripe Bananas 5 lbs. 25c
California Cantaloupes From Imperial Valley 2 for 25c
Large Sound Slicing Tomatoes lb. 10c
Home-Grown Tender Leaf Lettuce lb. 6c
Grapefruit Large Juicy Seedless 6 for 25c

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The class this year was unique in that of the fifty-six students enrolled as freshmen four years ago, only twelve withdrew in the four years, five of whom having moved from the community.

Final Assembly

The final assembly was held at the school this morning, in which the entire school participated. Various awards and attendance certificates were presented at this time. Athletic achievement badges also were awarded to the following students: TEST 1—Joyce Beachy, Norman Dean, Evelyn Kinsinger, Dorothy Shumaker, Ralph Hummel, James Carey, Harold House, Samuel Firebach, Alva Tice, John Tarbell, Robert Resh, Dale Horchler, Marion Younkin, John Merrbach, Frank Buckling, Claude Folk, Donald McKenzie, George Edgar and Mae Rouse; TEST 4—Paul McKenzie, Vernon Reichenbecher, Ralph Swauger, Bayard Keller, Elmer Billmeyer and Elmer Lewis. TEST 3—Madeline McKenzie, Joe Blocher Mark Shaefer, Cecil Edwards, Junior McKenzie and Willard Layman. TEST 2—Elizabeth Yommer, Grace Hanft, Ella Lewis, Virginia Miller, Virginia Gilder. TEST 2—H. Reichenbecher, Richard Patton, James Edgar, Edgar McKenzie, Bernice Broadwater, Josephine Resh, Marian Miller, Luther Beachy, Charles Snyder, James Beachy, Carl Lewis, Walter Walls, Paul and Robert Hawkins, Roy Platter, Melvin Brenneman, Wayne Broadwater, Lee Snyder, Donald Glotfelty, Frank McKenzie, Dale Miller, Eldred Null, Burl Wiley, Mark Horchler, Edgar Bender, Henry Yommer and Merrbach.

Closing Exercises

The closing exercises of the Elementary School was held in the auditorium this evening and a large crowd was present to see the seventh grade students from the entire district receive their certificates of graduation. A brief program was also arranged for the occasion, a feature of which was the one-act skit, "The Gypsy's Secret," which was presented by eight of the students. Dances and musical selections comprised the remainder.

Miss Kate Bannatyne presided and presented certificates to the following students:

GRANTSVILLE: Floyd A. Merrill, Joseph Beiler, William Carr, Thomas Warne, Joseph Layton, Velora House, Catherine Rae, Grace Beachy, Lois Schaefer, Margean Durst, Robert Zeller, Marian Miller, Flora Rhodeheaver, Mae Baker, Dorothy McKenzie, Betty Huff, Leola Hollada, Loetta Rae, Glenn Stanton, Sara Jane Rae, Betty Turner, Phyllis Garber, Mary Resh, Betty Carder, Fay Rae, Jr., Claude Butler, John Failinger, Margaret Hummel, John Stowell.

JENNINGS: Reid Allen Ross, Hubert Yommer, Helen Wiley, Lena Bittinger, Maurice Butler, Vernon Bowers, Evelyn Billmeyer, Harold Butler, Randall Wiley, Alverty Billmeyer, Elsie and Edith Ohler.

JOHNSON: Arlena Burdock, Irene Caton, Elmer Durr, and Mary Minnick.

BEALL: Cobey McKenzie.

FINZEL: Anna and William Drees, Evelyn Eisler, Evelyn Railey, Betty Werner, Ethel Ravenscroft, Edward Baker, Carl Brown, Robert Klink.

AVILTON: James Green, Cecil Grove, Charles Michael, Junior Turner and Daniel Wampler.

McKENZIE: Leonard Garlitz, Harry Chaney, Edward McKenzie, Paul Garlitz.

FAIRVIEW: Melvin and Ernest Broadwater, Olin Fazenbaker, Minor Hayward Rounds, Lucretia Butler and Nellie Wilt.

NEW GERMANY: Leonard Butler, Claude Platter, Melvin Wiland, Oda Warnick.

YODER: Mabel Maust, Elizabeth Yoder, Ruth Yoder.

MANADIER RIDGE: Ernest and Thelma Butler.

LAUGHLIN: Rhoda Bittner and Carrie Hutzell.

LEGEER: Ellis Beitzel, Walter and Ralph Resh.

BITTINGER: Ruth Curran, Clara Fortner, Owen Stanton, Dale Brenneman.

BEACHY: Melda Opel, Owen Bender, Harriett Glotfelty, Annabel Knox.

CASSELMAN: Elvin Beitzel and Samuel Brenneman.

BLACK HAWK: Evelyn Bickford, Olive Bittinger, Patricia Wilt, Rawleigh Broadwater and Eldred Mayhew.

Brief Mention

The mayor and town council at their last meeting, voted to enforce the ordinance prohibiting the shooting of all fireworks and firecrackers within the corporate limits of Grantsville, July 4. Notices to this effect will be posted at various places in the town.

Miss Winifred McLaughlin, Munhall, Pa., and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Pittsburgh, came Wednesday to witness the graduation of their niece, Miss Rita Blocher. While here they were guests of V. Llewellyn Blocher and family at Dixie Tavern. Miss Blocher's brother, James Blocher, Baltimore, also came for the occasion and will remain for the week end.

Mrs. Nevin U. Broadwater and son Dickie, with her father, Joseph Glotfelty and brother, Elwood Glotfelty, have returned from a visit with relatives at Reisterstown.

Mrs. Bernice Reffner, Baltimore, has arrived for several weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lohr.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tarbell have as their guest for a few days, Mrs. Frank Smith, Washington, D. C.

The following students from Grantsville school left this morning for Frederick, where they participated in the State Athletic Meet held there today: Carlista Murphy, Juanita Carder, Miriam Detrick, Lucy Brenneman, Edith Metzler, Norman Patton, Jr., John Stowell, Fay Miller, Jr., Paul McKenzie, Rodney Patton, Bayard Keller, Elmer Lewis and Rex Buckel.

Mrs. Lillie B. Younkin entertained as her dinner guests last evening at a local hotel, her nieces, Misses Mary and Olive Ryland, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Ryland, all of Meyersdale.

Sally Ann Gnagey, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gnagey, has been a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, since Wednesday. Sally is suffering from a mastoid infection. Mrs. Gnagey will remain in Cumberland for a while to be with the child.

The Rev. Alvin J. Forry will conduct Baptismal and Confirmation services at the local St. Johns Reformed church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Grantsville baseball club will meet the Keyser W. Va., team on the home field at Little Crossings Sunday afternoon.

O. C. Bruce, College Park, state co-ordinator of the Soil Conservation Service, was in Grantsville Thursday and Friday inspecting the local project.

"In the United States" will be the lesson subject at the meeting of the Maple Grove B. Y. P. D., which will be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Frank Bowser will serve as leader for the discussion.

The Johnson Church Young Peoples Society will present the program at the meeting of the Epworth League Society Sunday evening. The meeting will be held at the church at 6:45 o'clock.

Hyndman to Have Annual Celebration

Home Coming Week Will Be Observed From June 12 to 17

Hyndman, Pa., June 8—Hyndman will celebrate its Third Annual Home Coming the week of June 12 through Saturday, June 17. The parade consisting of fire companies, bands and drum corps from various parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland will begin at 7 p. m., Monday, June 12.

Parade judges will be Fred Berkebile, District Supervisor of Education, Johnstown; J. E. McCarty, Cumberland, and L. B. Gordon, Cumberland.

All business houses will close Wednesday, June 14, at twelve noon.

Miss Eleanor Coater, Cumberland, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark have returned to Pasadena, California, after spending several weeks with the Rev. and Mrs. James Melvin Griffin.

Mrs. Ruth McFarlane is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Waldo Chapman, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Hattie Shaffer is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Meyersdale.

Dorothy Johnston accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaffer and Mr. Ralph Calhoun, Bedford, are on a trip through the New England states and Canada.

Shirley Otto, Johnston, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen.

Eileen Pick, R. N. of the Allegany hospital, Cumberland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pick.

Eglon Girl Becomes Bride of Ohio Man

Aurora, W. Va., June 9 — Miss Lona Almina Johnson, daughter of Amaziah Johnson, of Eglon, W. Va., became the bride of the Rev. William Loy, son of William Loy, of Cincinnati, June 7 at the Methodist church, Aurora. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Lyon of Gormania, W. Va.

The bride was attired in a flat crepe gown of white with accessories to match.

The bride had as her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Metz, of Cincinnati. She wore a blue crepe gown with accessories to match. Benjamin Johnson, brother of the bride, was the groom's best man. The bridegroom and his attendant wore business suits.

The bride had as her bridesmaids Misses Evelyn Pike, Anna Lee Pike, Eileen Pike and Willivene Sines. The ushers were Emerson Pike, Wade Beckman, Lawrence Artis and David Lantz.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home with sixty attending.

The bride is a graduate of Aurora high school while the bridegroom was graduated from Cincinnati high school. Both attended God's Bible School, Cincinnati.

The couple will reside in a cottage in Cincinnati, where the bridegroom is employed in an ice cream plant as his extra work.

Bittner Charges Gov. Holt Would Destroy United Mine Workers

Raps Chief Executive for Stand on Pay for Idle Miners

Charleston, W. Va., June 9. (AP)—Van A. Bittner charged today that Governor Holt "would destroy the United Mine Workers of America and leave the miners and their families at the mercy of the coal operators."

"He joins with the operators who continue to keep the miners locked out without an agreement, to starve the miners into submission," declared Bittner, president of UMWA District 17.

The statement, Bittner said, was precipitated by telegrams sent yesterday by Holt to federal relief officials in which the governor asserted:

"If you investigate, you will find that representations made to you are instigated by the inside organization leaders of the United Mine Workers of America in an effort to shift to the state and federal governments the burden and expense of providing subsistence to idle persons who, at the direction of such leaders, refuse to work themselves and endeavor to prevent others from working, which burden and expense properly should be borne by those responsible for the failure of others to work when wages and hours are not in issue."

Holt's words were in reply to WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington, who said he had been advised that unemployed persons in some McDowell, Fayette, Raleigh and Wyoming counties coal camps were in "desperate straits."

Many Miners Are Idle

(Coal companies at Oswald, Tamroy, Springton, Kingston, Hemphill, Harewood, Kilsyth, Caretta and Coalwood have not signed the new Appalachian wage agreement and the mines have been shut down since March 1. The union announced today a working agrement had been reached with the Carter Coal Company, which operates at Coalwood and Caretta.)

Bittner said the governor's position "can not be sustained either in the field of logic or morality."

"The government of the United States has the commodities and would have distributed them to these miners and their families many weeks ago if the government had not been prevented from doing so by the governor of West Virginia," he said.

"The only excuse for this action that Governor Holt offers is that the men should leave their union and go to work on whatever terms the operators offer."

Bittner declared the union had acceded to the request of President Rosevelt in signing wage agreements with individual operators in an effort to end the bituminous shutdown last month. He said that with exception of some Harlan county, Ky., producers and a few in Southern West Virginia the soft coal field now is covered.

Seek Contracts With All

"Yet we find," he went on, "the governor of West Virginia aiding and abetting the coal operators who refused to accede to the request of the president of the United Sates and who continue to keep our people locked out."

"As far as these operators in Southern West Virginia, who refuse to sign the Appalachian wage agreemest, are concerned the governor of West Virginia should know that the United Mine Workers of America, as an honorable institution can not afford to give these few operators an advantage over the operators who have signed wage agreements x x x and it is our purpose to have all the operators in Southern West Virginia operate on a fair competitive basis."

The state declined to furnish either relief or unemployment compensation to those who "voluntarily refrain from working" during the soft coal suspension.

Turning to this, Bittner said the UMWA would bring out on unemployment compensation hearings that "mine foremen and bosses, in the employ of the coal corporations received unemployment insurance during this lockout."

Carter and Union Reach Agreement

United Mine Workers Sign Contract with Carter Coal Company

Welch, W. Va., June 9 (AP)—The United Mine Workers announced today an agreement for resumption of operations had been reached with the Carter Coal Company, one of the few major soft coal producers which has steadfastly refused to sign the new Appalachian "union shop" contract.

At Charleston, President Van A. Bittner of the UMWA District 17, said the agreement contained all the terms and conditions of the old Appalachian agreement which expired on March 31. The old agreement did not entail a union shop.

He said the present contract was reached pending further personal negotiations between James Walter Carter, company president, and John L. Lewis, head of the CIO union.

Company officials declined comment on the announcement.

The announcement was made by District Vice President William Blizzard at a mass meeting at Coalwood, one of the Carter camps where miners had received notice last week they had to vacate company-owned houses by June 10.

Word spread quickly to Caretta, another Carter camp, and through Welch, which is the center of the McDowell county field.

The Carter operations have not worked since the old agreement expired.

Work notices were posted when thee Appalachian area reached a new agreement with the union, but pickets paraded and none of the 2,500 employes tried to go through the lines.

General Superintendent G. R. Jennings referred all inquiries to the Company's New York office and would neither confirm nor deny the report. He would make no statement as to when work might be resumed.

It was assumed here that notices to vacate company houses, which fall due tomorrow, would not be enforced, although company officials declined all comment.

The union's announcement meant that only three of the large West Virginia producers are still at odds with the union.

Festival Closes

Buckhannon, W. Va., June 9 (AP)—The fourth annual strawberry festival came to a close tonight with the production of a colorful pageant, "The Magic World."

"Queen" Mary Louise Thorn of Clarksburg, who has "ruled" over thousands of subjects the last two days, was guest of honor, accompanied by the "consort", Russell Westfall, who was proclaimed 'strawberry king" as a reward for his outstanding crop.

A cast of more than 300 participated in the pageant.

In spreading sandwiches the butter should be soft enough to spread without breaking up the bread.

Central Seniors To Hear Ransom

Annual Religious Services for Graduates Will Be Held Sunday

Lonaconing, June 9—Annual religious services of Central high school's graduating class will be held Sunday, June 11, in the high school auditorium.

The fifty-five graduates will hear the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the Methodist church deliver the sermon. An appropriate program has been arranged for the occasion.

Monday evening, the junior-senior prom will be held in the school; Tuesday evening, the senior dinner; Wednesday evening, class night; annual commencement, Thursday evening and the final activity will be the senior outing, June 16.

For the thirty-eighth time Mrs. Arthur F. Smith, wife of the principal will entertain the graduating class with a formal dinner, which will be held Tuesday, at 7 o'clock in the music room. Formerly these dinners were given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Besides the graduates members of the faculty and several guests will attend.

Committees appointed from the junior class for the junior-senior prom which will be one of the crowning events, are as follows; orchestra, Marie Stakem, Roberta Ritchie, June Landis, Wilbur Ross, Carleton Knippenberg, Harry Gowans; price committee, Agnes Richmond, Marie Merrbach, Josephine Jones, Earl Stafford, William Smith and Allan Lauder. Door committee, Stuart Steele, chairman; decorations, Martin Bradburn, chairman; tickets, Mary Izat, chairman; advertising, Eileen Clarke, chairman.

Arrangements for the class night exercises have not been made known as yet, but the senior will have full charge of the program, which promises to be filled with fun and laughter for them as well as the audience.

Personal Items

Miss Anna Stevenson, who graduated from the Western Maryland College, has returned to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of Castle Hill.

Miss Jean Lynn Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Castle Hill, student at the Western Maryland College, is home for summer vacation.

Lydia Bradburn, student at the Western Maryland College, has returned home for the summer. While here Miss Bradburn will study for several weeks at the Memorial Hospital, of Cumberland.

Kitzmiller High Graduation Held

Address to Graduates Delivered by P. E. King of Wheeling

Kitzmiller, June 9 — Graduation exercises at Kitzmiller high school were held at the Methodist church, Thursday.

The program was as follows: Invocation, the Rev. H. L. Henthorne; music: "Be a Man" male quartet; address by Prof. P. E. King; music: "Venetian Love Song" by High School Glee Club; presentation of diplomas.

The graduates were: Walter Campbell, Frances Barnhouse, Peter Cardora, Opal Clark, Wilmer Crosco, Christine Ellifretz, Charles Davis, Abigail Harvey, Joseph Markley, Juanita Junkins, Louis Milavee, Ruth Kinkead, James Moore, Wanitta Knotts, Charles Paugh, Evelyn Paugh, Augustus Pratt, Millie Pratt, Irvin Sharpless, Esther Price, Josie Yukon, Carol Sowers and Lena Tasker.

School Exercises

Elementary school exercises were held at the Methodist church Wednesday. Schools participating in the exercises were Kitzmiller, West Vindex, Chestnut Grove, Bloomington, Shallmar, Swanton, Mt. Zion, Vindex.

Brief Items

Miss Pauline McKean returned home from Frostburg State Normal yesterday. She and her sister, Mrs. Norman, of Elk Garden, will leave Sunday for the summer season of school at Shepherdstown.

The Blaine Union will hold a Jubilee Dance Saturday night at the Eagles Hall.

The students of Kitzmiller high school are going to spend the day at Deep Creek Lake chaperoned by Miss Ruth MacMurray.

Charles M. and Eugena Luffy of Pittsburgh, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Grace Pritts.

Miss Mary Jenkins has returned to the Self Help University, after visiting her parents for a week.

AMERICAN STORES CO. June 9, 1939

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...And Satisfaction Are Sure When You Food Shop The ASCO Way!



ASCO Fancy Golden Peaches 2 LARGE CANS 29c Sliced or Halves

ASCO Fresh Crisp Corn Flakes 8-oz. pkg. 5c

ASCO Slowly-Cooked Tomato Sauce Pork and Beans 16oz. can 5c

Fresh "Heat-flo" Roasted ASCO Coffee 2 lbs. 33c

ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea ½ lb. pkg. 25c

It's Iced Tea Time . . . Stock Up

Fancy Quality Wet Pack Shrimp 2 tall cans 25c
ASCO Green Stringless Beans 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Hormel's Delicious Spam 12-oz. can 29c
Hormel's Fancy Spiced Ham 12-oz. can 29c
Mother's Joy French Dressing 2 pt. btls. 25c

Bread Supreme 2 Jumbo loaves 15c
Golden Krust Bread sliced loaf 5c

Farmdale Milk Quality Evaporated 10 tall cans 57c
Hom-de-Lite Fresh Mayonnaise pt. jar 19c
Quality Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 lbs. 15c
Fancy Domestic Tomato Paste 6-oz. can 5c
ASCO Pure Grape Juice 2 pint bottles 25c
Heinz Oven Baked Beans 3 18-oz. cans 29c

Save One-Third to One-Half on Your Pictures
Gevaert Films Genuine Express Superchrome—8 exposure rolls—1⅝x2½, 2¼x3¼" each 20c
2½x4¼ Size 25c . . . None Priced Higher
Larger Prints Film developed and almost double size pictures, delivered to you post-paid—per roll 25c

Duff's Gingerbread Mix 14-oz. size 23c
Duff's Devilfood Mix 14½-oz. size 23c
Gold Medal Crisp Wheaties 2 pkgs. for 21c
Clapp's Strained Baby Foods 2 cans for 15c

Mission Pottery SUGAR and CREAMER only 23c with CHIPSO Lge. Pkg. 20c 2 small pkgs. 17c

FREE P and G Thirty $500 Bills and 360 SERVEL ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS WHITE MAPHTHA SOAP 5 lge. bars 19c

Silver Dust For Dish Washing or Fine Laundering large pkg. 21c
Scott Paper Towels 3 large rolls 25c
Scott Toilet Tissue 3 big rolls 22c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 rolls for 17c

IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS 99⅔% PURE IVORY SOAP Large 3 for 25c : Medium 5c

CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women CAMAY 3 cakes for 17c

FRESH MEATS!

Chuck Roast First Cuts, from Young Tender Beef lb. 14c
Choice Cut Chucks lb. 19c

Fresh Pork Loins Rib Ends lb. 15c
Loin End Pork Roasts lb. 19c

Sugar-Cured Lean Bacon Med. size lb. 19c
Fountain Picnics—Extra Tender lb. 15c
No-Jax Skinless Wieners lb. 23c
Assorted Fresh Luncheon Meats lb. 25c

Spring Chickens Freshly Killed lb. 35c
Long Island Ducklings lb. 19c

Medium Size—New Southern Potatoes 10 lbs. 17c : Full 15-lb. peck 25c
Fla. Oranges Extra Large, Juicy doz. 29c
Fancy Golden Ripe Bananas 5 lbs. 25c
California Cantaloupes From Imperial Valley 2 for 25c
Large Sound Slicing Tomatoes lb. 10c
Home-Grown Tender Leaf Lettuce lb. 6c
Grapefruit Large Juicy Seedless 6 for 25c

Dick Tracy—He's Tied Up Right Now



ETTA KETT

By ROBINSON



EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



"Mother, when, oh when, will I be big enough to have a corn?"

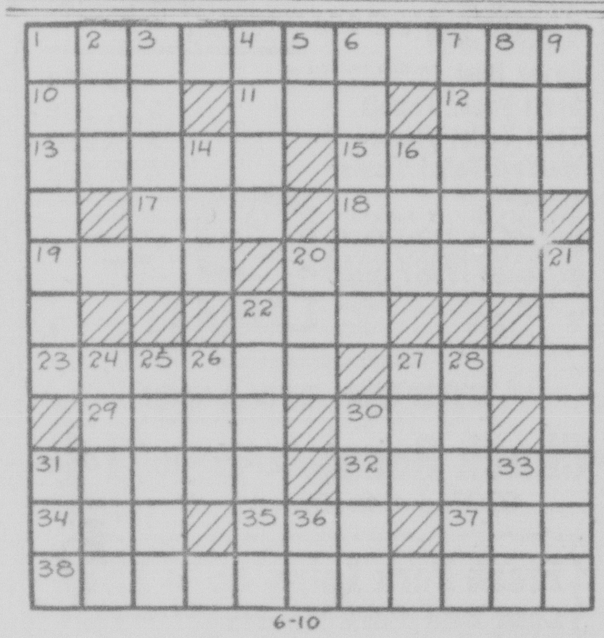
GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



I wish you'd find your glasses, Rufus—that's twice today you've mistaken me for the maid!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY





6-10

ACROSS

1—Who was a famous king of the Franks?
10—Mien
11—Single unit
12—Bulky piece of timber
13—One of the daughters of King Lear
15—Strip of leather
17—Employ
18—Own
19—Lyric poems
20—Humblest
22—Title of honor among Moslems
23—Flattened at the poles
27—To miss
29—Capital of Latvia
30—Small child
31—Artificial channel of water
32—A viper
34—Hail!
35—An electrified particle
37—Hawaiian wreath
38—River in West Virginia

DOWN

1—U. S. Supreme Court justice who died 1938
2—Go in haste
3—Dispute
4—Solitary
5—Type measure
6—System
7—Covering for the hand
8—Ninth day before the ides in the Roman calendar
9—An ovum
14—A beast of burden
16—Turn to the left
20—Falsehood
21—Winged shoes
22—Russian leader
24—Well done! (It.)
25—Cloth made of flax
26—Turkish magistrate
27—A craze
28—Muddle
30—River in Africa
31—Sliding piece on a wheel
33—Snake-like fish
36—King of Bashan

Answer to previous puzzle

M	O	L	T			B	E	A	M	
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BLONDIE — A Bone to Pick — By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRA

Registered U. S. Patent Office



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISH

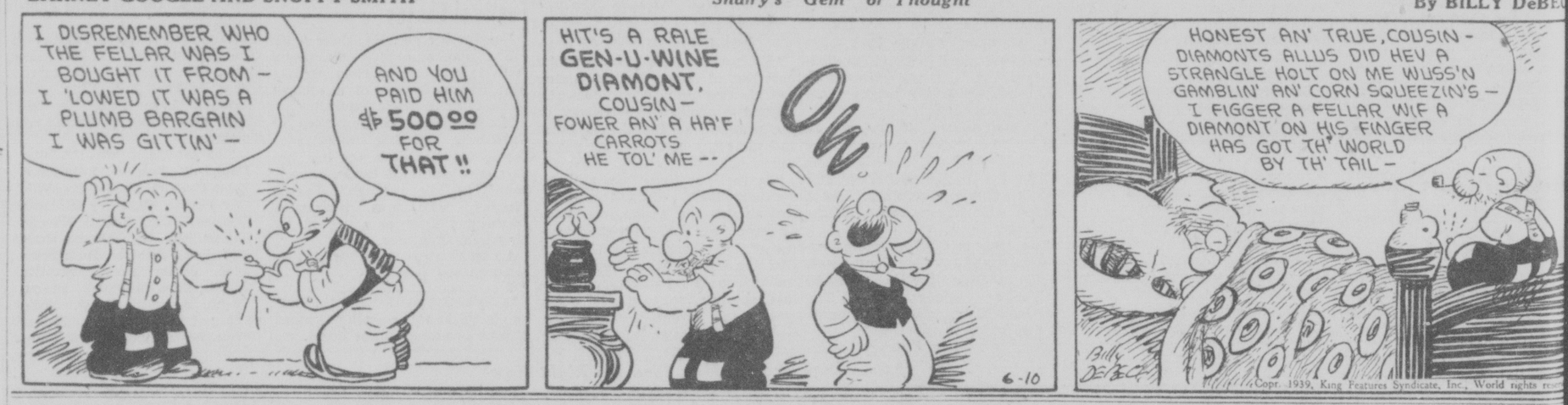


BIG SISTER — By LES FORGRAV

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — Snuffy's "Gem" of Thought — By BILLY DeBE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Gentleman Prefers Blondes! — By BRANDON WAL



TILLIE THE TOILER — Pal Meets Pal — By WESTOV

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EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



"Mother, when, oh when, will I be big enough to have a corn?"

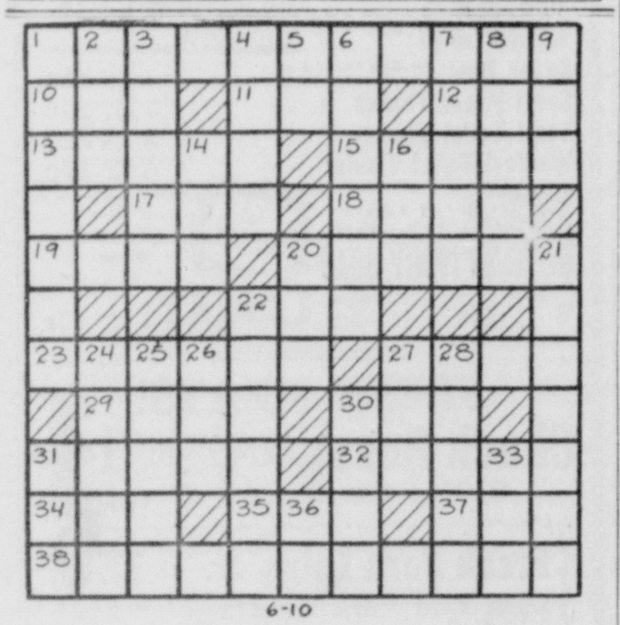
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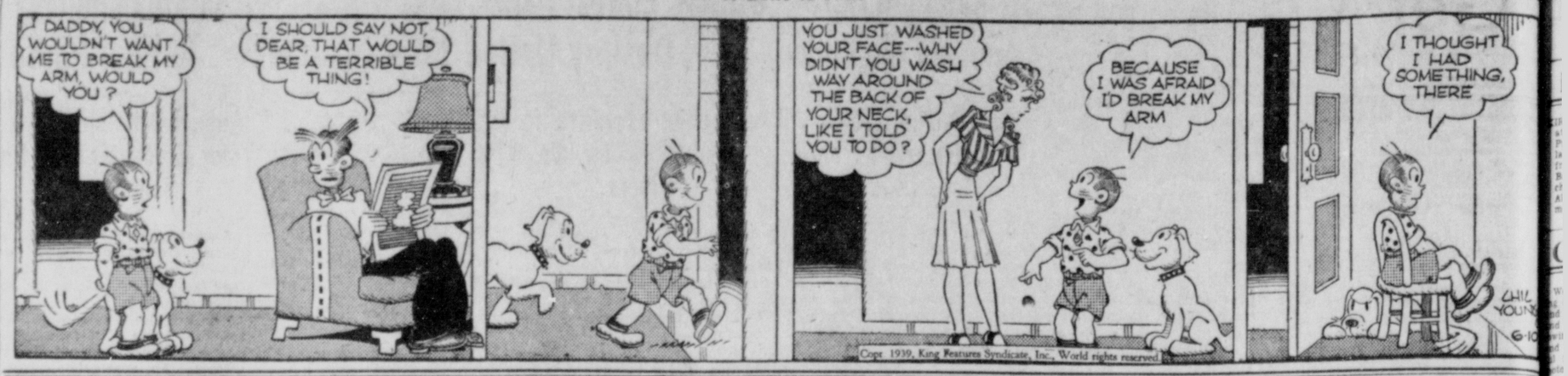
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M	O	L	T			B	E	A	M	
I		A	R		W	I	N	T	E	R
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	D	Y	N	E			T	E	S	S

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BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

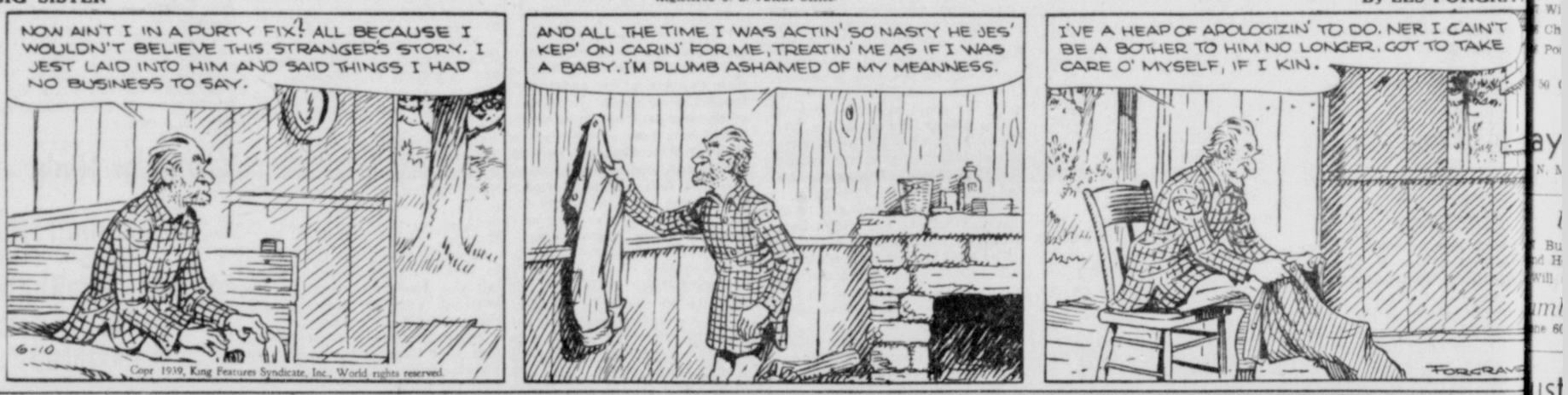


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TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Pal Meets Pal — By WESTOVER



Get Cash For World's Fair Trip Through The Want Ads

Funeral Notice

KIRBY—Mrs. Phoebe Ann, 74, died Friday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Henry Price, 306 S. Allegany street, Cumberland. Funeral services Sunday 2 p. m. from the residence. The Rev. Lewis B. Browne, Rector St. John's Episcopal church, Frostburg, officiating. Burial in Allegany cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements by Durst's Funeral Service.
6-10-1t-NT

Card of Thanks

We take this means of publicly expressing sincere thanks to those of our friends and neighbors who were so sympathetic and helpful during the illness and following the death of our beloved husband and father, Phillip Offman. We are grateful for the floral offerings, the use of motor cars, the comforting help of the Rev. I. F. Kracke and the services of Dr. James Elias and members of the choir.
MRS. PHILLIP OFFMAN & FAMILY.
Frostburg, Md.
6-9-1t-TN

2—Automotive

SED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.
2-26-tf-T

SED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co.
12-9-tf-T

UPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer.
7-9-tf

LDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg.
2-16-tf-T

HRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852.
7-30-tf

37 OLDSMOBILE, cheap. Perfect. New tires. Call 2000-M. 6-9-3t-N

31 CHEVROLET, excellent condition, cash or terms. Apply 312 Cumberland St. 6-9-tf-T

AVE $100! 1933 Packard sedan, worth $250, $150. Dave Van-Voorhis, Hyndman. 6-9-1t-T

ome In And See The Finest Selection of Used Cars In Western Maryland

Plymouth Sedan
Oldsmobile 6 Sedan
DeSoto Sedan
Pontiac Sedan
Oldsmobile 6 Sedan
Chrysler 6 Sedan
Dodge Sedan
Packard 6 Sedan
Chevrolet Town Sedan
Willys Sedan
Chevrolet Sedan
Pontiac Sedan

50 Others To Choose From

aylor Motor Co.
N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Unredeemed

Buick Sedan Deluxe. Radio and Heater, good tires.
Will sell for unpaid balance.

umberland Loan Co.
ne 607-M 42 N. Mechanic St.

ust Bring Tag Money

a good position and a year or more employment, just bring tag and money. No more down payment ed. See our large stock today!

Certified Cars
Trial 30 Days Guarantee

eigh Motor 150 Union

VACATION SPECIALS
o Down Payments

Nash Coupe	$45.00
Desota Sedan	$45.00
Peerless Sedan	$50.00
Ford Sedan	$85.00
Chrysler Sedan	$89.00
Studebaker Sedan	$115.00
Chevrolet Coach	$39.00
Chevrolet Coach	$145.00

$5.00 Down — $5.00 Weekly

ler Chevrolet, Inc.
N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

n Highest Quality Used Cars
ttractively Priced

Olds 4 Dr. Sedan
Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
Chevrolet Town Sedan
Plymouth 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
La Salle 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
Chevrolet Town Sedan
Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan

STOP IN OR CALL

FRANTZ
ldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St.
e 1994 Cumberland, Md.

PECIAL TODAY
DeSoto Touring Sedan, like new
$595.00
ELCAR SALES
Post Office Phone 344

2—Automotive

PACKARD
WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
459 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Phone 105 129 Harrison Street

Lowest Priced Bargains in Town

1932—Plymouth "4" Sedan—a real bargain $95
1931—Studebaker Sedan—priced low 95
1931—Ford Tudor Sedan—runs very good 95
1930—Willys "6" Sedan—paint, motor and tires good 95
1932—Plymouth "4" Coach—ideal light car 95
1930—Nash "6" Sedan 95
1930—Oakland Coupe 95

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

THIS WEEK
Some Very Choice Used Cars

1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A Beautiful Car $525
1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. With heater and radio..... $465
1936 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A perfect automobile $425
1935 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Excellent condition $350
1934 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Sedan. A real beauty $275
1932 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one.. $165
1932 Oldsmobile Coupe. In splendid condition $165
1931 Buick 4-door Sedan. Almost good as new $195
1930 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sedan. New tires, runs and looks like new $165

COMMERCIAL CARS FOR ANY BUSINESS

1937 Dodge 1½ ton Truck. Heavy Duty. Fine condition.... $495
1937 Ford 1½ ton Truck. Looks and runs like new..... $495
1938 Dodge Commercial Panel. Just the thing for Grocery. $435
1937 Dodge 1 ton Express. Removable canopy top..... $435
1935 Plymouth Special Pickup. Just like new $265
1935 Chevrolet 1½ ton with stake body... $295
1931 Ford 1½ ton with Van body. A snap. $85

ALWAYS COME HERE FIRST
Trades — Terms — Cash
No Down Payment Plan

Glisan's Garage
North Centre St. — At the Viaduct

Taking the Gamble Out of Used Car Buying

By:

(1) Plainly Pricing All Cars
(2) Supplying Written Guarantees
(3) Honest Reconditioning
(4) Giving Lowest Financing Rates

1937 LaSalle 4 D. Tr. Sedan, Heater, Fender Wells
1937 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan
1936 Packard 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater
1936 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan, Heater
1936 Pontiac Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater
1936 Chevrolet 2 D. Sedan, Radio, Heater
1935 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1934 Nash 4 D. Sedan
1932 Ford Sport Roadster, Heater
1931 Pontiac 4 D. Sedan
1930 Buick 4 D. Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster

20 Other Quality Used Cars To Select From

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

2—Automotive

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

CERTIFIED USED CARS
5 Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Ford

'37 Ford Deluxe Fordor
'37 Ford Deluxe Coupe, 10,000 miles
'37 Ford Standard Coupe
'37 Ford "60" Tudor Touring
'36 Plymouth Deluxe 4-door T Sedan
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan
'35 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
'35 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring
'35 Ford Tudor
'34 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door

TRUCKS

'37 Ford 1½ Ton 157" W. B., exceptional condition.
'32 Ford 1½ Ton 157" W. B., hydraulic Hoist.

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
15 So. George St. Phone 580

All Prices cut without mercy

All Cars Must Go
Be Sure and See These!

1939 Chrysler Sedan 6. Radio, heater.
1938 Chrysler 6 Sedan. Radio, heater.
1937 Chrysler 8 Sedan
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan. Radio, heater.
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan.
1937 Graham Sedan. Radio, heater.
1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan.
1936 Chrysler 6 Coupe. Radio, heater.
1936 Chrysler 6 Coupe.
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan.
1936 Chevrolet Coupe.
1936 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan. Radio, heater.
1935 Ford Sedan.
1934 Chrysler 8 Airflow Sedan.
1933 Graham Sedan.

Oscar Gurley
DISTRIBUTOR FOR CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
Corner George and Harrison Sts.
PHONE 1852

1937 Packard Touring Sedan.. $600
1937 Chev. D-Sport Sedan..... $495
1937 Ford Coupe $395
1936 Olds. D-Town Sedan..... $395
1936 Hudson Broughm $350
1935 Graham Sedan $225
1935 Ford 4-Door Deluxe..... $250
1930 Dodge Roadster..... $ 75
1930 Ford Coach ..... $ 40
1929 Chev. Coach ..... $ 65
1927 Chrysler Coach ..... $ 25

TRUCKS

1938 Chev. U. Special 157".... $575
1936 Ford U. Special LWB.... $450
1936 Ford Pick-up $275
1935 International Pick-up.... $275

Hyndman Motor Co.
Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre. 10-19-tf-T

8—Awnings

AWNINGS—Houses and Stores. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270. 3-24-tf-N

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrasing investigations. See us today.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM AND OFFICE, rent reasonable, 323 Baltimore Ave. 5-17-31t-f

STORAGE ROOM, 40x60 ft., elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 6-5-1w-T

FIVE ROOM furnished cottage on Town Creek, water, electric, good swimming and fishing. Apply 487 Goethe St. 6-9-2t-Fri-T

19—Furnished Apts.

MODERN FOUR room and bath, $45, adults only, 221 Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J. 5-11-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, modern, adults, 606-R. 5-19-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, 312 Beall St. 5-31-31t-T

THREE ROOM apartment, garage, 605 Hilltop Drive. 6-1-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, first floor, adults, 114 Harrison. 6-3-1w-T

NOW AVAILABLE — 2 rooms, private bath, reasonable, Boulevard Hotel. 6-6-31t-N

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, 87 Henderson Blvd. 6-7-3t-T

SMALL APARTMENT, 312 Park St. 6-8-3t-T

TWO AND THREE-ROOM apartments, 301 Baltimore St., corner Altamont Terrace. 6-8-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, Frigidaire, 410 Park St. 6-8-3t-T

MODERN, reasonable. 807 Maryland avenue. 6-9-12t-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, porch. 501 Avirett Ave. 6-9-3t-N

TWO ROOMS, gas, bath, electric, porches. 1011 Virginia Ave. 6-9-tf-N

ONE LARGE furnished room, 218 Walnut Place, rear 319 Beall St. 6-8-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, refrigeration. Call 254-R. 6-9-3t-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, in Colonial, Narrows Park. Phone 3244-J. 5-3-tf-T

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, porch, heat furnished, 319 Williams St. 5-20-tf-T

MODERN 3 room apartment, LaVale Apartments. Phone 3151. 5-16-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35, 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

GREENE-LEE, 105 S. Lee, 3 rooms and sunparlor, $32. Phone 889. 5-23-tf-N

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

NICE COOL APARTMENT, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 5-27-2w-T

APARTMENT ABOVE Cut Rate Shoe Store, adults. Phone 1336-M. 6-1-31t-N

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM apartment each with bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 6-5-1w-T

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, 1404 Virginia Ave. 6-3-1w-T

THREE-ROOM apartment. Phone 1168-M. 6-6-tf-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

APARTMENT, private, bath, 401 Beall St. 6-7-3t-T

ONE THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, heat, water furnished, $20. One four-room apartment, porch, private entrance, $15. Cresaptown. Phone 4001-F-12. 6-8-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, heat, porch, all modern, centrally located. Phone 702-J or call 218 Glenn St. 6-8-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, 10 N. Lee. 6-8-3t-T

MODERN three-room, first floor, 540 N. Centre St. Phone 1270 or 3490-W. 6-9-tf-N

FIVE ROOMS, 616 Columbia Ave. 6-9-2t-T

THREE ROOM apartment, 408 York Place, rent $15 in advance. Phone 635-M. 6-9-2t-T

ONE TO FIVE, 304 Magruder. 6-9-2w-T

FOUR ROOM apartment, bath, $18 month, 702 Lafayette Ave., Mr. Brady. 6-10-3t-Sat.M.W-N

21—Apartments

TWO, THREE, and four rooms, furnished and unfurnished, 49 E. Main St., Frostburg. Phone Frostburg 197. 5-18-31t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences, private entrance, 59 Greene St. 6-3-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, adults, 12 N. Mechanic. 6-3-1w-T

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, sink, 604 Elm. 6-5-2w-T

One, Two or Three. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-tf-N

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, twin beds. Phone 1614-R. 6-6-1w-T

FURNISHED ROOMS, first floor, 358 Bedford St. 6-8-3t-N

BEDROOM, ladies, 204 Fulton St. 6-7-tf-T

TWO MODERN ROOMS, 742 Maryland Ave. 6-8-3t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 126 Bedford St. 6-7-3t-T

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, 221 Fulton. Phone 1294-J. 6-7-3t-T

BEDROOM, Rose Hill Ave. 522-M. 6-9-3t-N

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, adults, 13 Weber. 6-9-2t-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 727 Gephart Drive. 6-9-2t-T

BEDROOM, private family, references, 60 Greene St. 6-9-2w-T

Furnished Bedrooms. Gentleman Preferred. 243 William St. Phone 2937-J. 6-10-3t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, adults, 133 Oak St. 6-10-3t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, 100 Independence St. 6-9-2t-T

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK, garage, $40, 505 Franklin St. Possession June 1st. Phone 2955. 5-23-tf-T

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, adults, $35, LaVale. Phone 3249-W. 6-7-tf-T

DESIRABLE DWELLING, 121 Virginia Ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, 3 garages. Robert W. Young. 6-7-tf-T

SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, concrete cellar, 600 Greene St. Phone 262. 6-8-4t-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD, 67 Greene. 6-4-1w-T

211 GREENE ST., Phone 1161. 6-6-1w-T

26—For Sale Misc.

SCREEN DOORS and windows made to order. Phone 1323-R. 5-13-tf-T

USED RADIOS, Sweitzer, Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS in diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc., at tremendously low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawn Brokers, 42 N. Mechanic St., open until 8 p. m. 4-13-tf-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

COAL, WOOD, general hauling. Phone 1591-R. 5-29-31t-T

COMBINATION STOVE, good condition. Phone 2153-R. 6-8-1w-T

ESROBERT SUN LAMP with automatic timer. Perfect working condition, $25. Phone 427-W. 6-8-3t-T

SHOW CASES, Wall cases, tables, desks, racks, lumber, sheeting, etc., at bargain prices. Inquire Maurice's Department Store, 42-46 Baltimore St. See Maurice M. Cohen. 6-9-2t-N

ELECTROLUX CLEANER same as new, cheap. Phone 3245-W. 6-9-2t-T

GLIDER, LINOLEUM, 434 Williams St. 6-9-1tT

DAY BED, practically new. Phone 2865-J. 6-9-3t-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

TURKEY FEEDS—A. A. Fertilizer, Salt, Quality Feeds, Flour, Seed Headquarters, no parking problem. Cumberland Feed and Supply Co., Canal St. 5-19-31t-N

Singer Sewing Machines. $5.00 to $15.00. Used, Guaranteed, at Rosenbaum's. 5-21-tf-T

REED BABY CARRIAGE, good condition, 616 Elm St. 6-8-4t-T

CHAIRS, TABLES, booths, ice coolers, fixtures. Phone 1615-R. 6-8-2t-T

SPECIAL TEA luncheon 50¢. Readings free 2 to 4 — 8 to 10 P. M. Colonial Tea Room, 425 Henderson 6-10-1w-N

26-A—Pets

FLOWERS BOPP'S Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave.

29—Furniture, Stoves

Special Sale
WOOD PORCH SWINGS
$2.39 $3.75 $5.75
WOOD PORCH ROCKERS
$2.50 $3.00 $3.50
WOOD PORCH BENCHES
$1.25 $1.95
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

Barrett
Rock Wool Insulation
is the answer to Heat Waves... keeps Heat OUT as well as IN
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave.

32—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework, stay nights. $7.00. References. Write Box 745-A, % Times-News. 6-9-2t-T

33—Help Wanted, Male

MAN TO MANAGE shoe department, must have executive ability and thorough knowledge of shoes. Write Box 746-A % Times-News. 6-10-1t-N

36—Instructions

DO YOU WANT to learn to speak Italian this summer? It can be done 'twixt now and September. Also coaching in Latin and French by an experienced instructor. Write Box 736-A % Times-News. 6-4-1w-T

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 5-17-tf-T

37—Musical Instruments



"GIFTS"
FOR Bride & Graduate
that give pleasure for a lifetime
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
convenient terms
MUSIC SHOP, INC.
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Mexican Chihuahua, small fawn colored dog. Reward. 224 Washington St. Phone 389. 6-7-3t-T

LOST—May 11th, black billfold. Finder keep money, return cards Shaffer's Grocery, 179 N. Mechanic. Harlan Calhoun. 6-8-3t-T

FOUND — Brown leather key case containing several keys. Finder can have same by identifying at Times Office. 6-10-1t-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee. W. A. McKinney, 303 Greene St. Phone 2813-W. 5-11-tf

SIGNS — TRUCK LETTERING GOLD LEAF WINDOW SIGNS. Expert workmanship. Call 638. 5-20-31t-N

SINGER, WHITE, and other make sewing machines. Adjustments in your home, immediate service, 95¢. Rosenbaums, Phone 1635. 4-22-tf-N

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine, $1.00. Ernest Wray, Phone 2463-W 5-15-31t-T

CONCRETE STEPS, walks, floors and block work. A. J. Grabenstein, Phone 4041-F-22. 6-6-6t-T

CURTAINS LAUNDERED ready to hang, 20c pair. 408 Maryland Ave. 6-7-3t-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

THE WORKMAN, mechanic paperhanger, cleaner, plasterer, roofer who uses a small want ad now to bring him his new prospects is the one who will be doing the most work a month or a yea from today.

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

Suburban Homes For Sale

Five room frame and shingle bungalow, containing living and dining rooms, two bed rooms and kitchen. Hot air furnace, bath and electric.

Attractively situated on four acres of land on Ubl Highway about six miles East of Cumberland. Price $2,375.00.

Seven room frame dwelling (four bedrooms), containing hot air furnace, concrete cellar, electric, two-car garage. Lot 70x200 feet. Located on Braddock Street in LaVale, one block south of National Highway. Price $3,500.00.

M. D. REINHART
Real Estate & Insurance
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1896

WEST SIDE

841 Braddock Road—Very desirable seven room dwelling with reception hall, pantry, hardwood finish, attic, full basement, steam furnace, stationary tubs, asbestos shingle roof. This property is very substantially built and in A-1 condition, practically no work would be necessary in the way of repairs before moving in.

$5300. Bungalow for $2950.

Ask us about the five room bungalow with bath, furnace and roomy front porch, just beyond West Side limits—for $2,950.00. Owner of this property paid $5,300.00. Your chance to make a start toward a home of your own, with modern conveniences, at a low cost.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank. Phone 889

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A large modern brick building with store room on firs. floor and an apartment on second floor. Also a gas station on premises. This fine property is located in LaVale and offers a real opportunity to secure a business location. Have us show you this property at once.

LAVALE

Brick semi-bungalow containing six rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Garage. Lot 50x185 feet, nicely landscaped. This property is practically new and would make a very desirable home. Priced right at $5,250. Terms if desired.

D. P. MILLER CO.
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

FOR SALE

Under Construction — 4 room bungalow with bath and Hot Air Furnace on Eastman Avenue $7,500.00
Under Construction — Model Home, John Manaville All Weather Nationally Advertised Home. Five rooms and bath, completely modern. Will be open for inspection June 1. Price on application.

FOR RENT

Apartment — 5 rooms and bath. Just papered and painted. Corner of Baltimore and Mechanic Street. Monthly Rental $27.50

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty Street Phone 2892

SUBURBAN HOME

We offer for sale in LaVale a six-room dwelling with other buildings and four acres of cleared land. This property is back from the National Highway and has its own water supply. Let us show you this desirable property. Price on application.

FOR RENT

Dwellings ranging in price from $20.00 to $65.00 per month.

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Owing to ill health, the owner of one of the best grocery stands in the city is offering for sale, at a bargain, a well located brick building with fully equipped storeroom and modern apartment. Fixtures and stock offered with building or by envoice. Price quoted on application; inspection by appointment.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

LOT BARGAINS

If you are considering building a home, look these lot bargains over before purchasing a lot.

North Cumberland — a large corner lot —both streets paved and sidewalks in $850.00
Johnsons Heights — 2 lots for the price formerly asked for one lot.
LaVale—a desirable site for a suburban home—water, gas and sewer $500.00

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

FOR SALE

Located in LaVale and fronting 50 feet on National Highway is this most desirable home site, now being offered at real bargain price.

Modern Beauty Parlor for sale. Fully equipped. Centrally located. Reason for selling is that owner is leaving town. Reasonably priced.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3453
Evening Phones 2778-J and 1671-M

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1624. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 5-11-31t-T

RUGS — Wall paints, cleaned, expert workmen, Bennett Bros. Phone 1874-J 5-16-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, 25c double roll. 30 years experience. Phone 1913. 6-7-3t-T

WALLPAPER CLEANED, D. R. Heinrich, 2438-R. 5-29-33t-N

PAPERHANGING, Charles Jewell. Phone 1549. 6-5-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25c double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 6-9-31t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 5-10-31t-N

FILM FOR LEICA, Contax, Argus, 36 exp. 50c. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 6-5-5t-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs, guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W 5-15-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, Sweitzer. Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

GARAGE, located on Route 50, C. M. Fisher, Mt. Storm, W. Va. 6-8-3t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

ONE ACRE of land in Garrett County, preferrably between Grantsville and Frostburg. Write stating lowest price, location to Box 696-A, % Times-News. 5-14-tf-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WILL BORROW $5000 at 4% per annum, amortized monthly, secure by first mortgage, 60% value duplex dwelling. Write P. O. Box 27, Cumberland. 6-6-1w-N

CELANESE RIDERS, 25¢ trip Phone 3286-R. 6-8-3t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED house approximately 6 rooms, garage, by permanent responsible people. Must be in town. Box 739-A, % Times-News. 6-7-1w-N

LADY wants room, private family, preferably West Side. 743-A, % Times-News. 6-9-3t-N

SMALL HOUSE or apartment, reasonable rent. Call 2663-W. 6-9-3t-T

CATCH your buyer morning and evening with a morning and evening Times-News Classified Ad.

54—Wanted Situations

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants housework. Write Box 744-A, % Times-News. 6-9-1t-T

55—Debt Notices

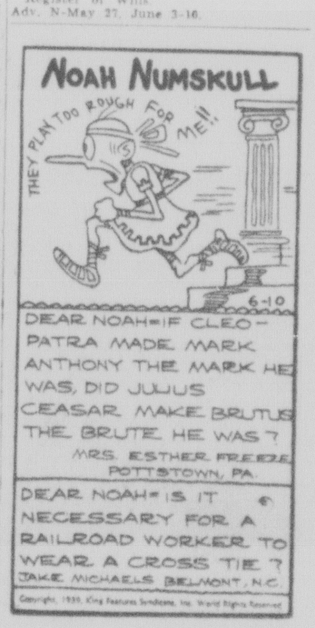
I will not be responsible for any debts other than those personally contracted.
(Signed) ROY C. DOUTY.
219 Maple Street,
Frostburg, Md.
6-2-3t-Fri.-T

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Emma E. Betz late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 9th day of December 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 9th day of June, 1939.
NELLIE BETZ
Executrix
55 W. Main St., Frostburg, Md.
—Advertisement N-June 10,17,24 July 1

ORDER NISI

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of Dr. James T. Johnson, deceased.
In the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland.
Ordered this 26th day of May, 1939, by the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by James T. Johnson, Jr., and Olga Elizabeth Johnson, Executors of Dr. James T. Johnson, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphan's Court on this 26th day of May, 1939, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 26th day of June, 1939, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 19th day of June, 1939.
The report states the amount of sale to be $437.50.
Bernard B. Young,
R. Hilary Lancaster,
James F. Van Meter,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.
True Copy
Test: George E. Jordan,
Register of Wills
Adv. N-May 27, June 3-10.



Get Cash For World's Fair Trip Through The Want Ads

Funeral Notice

KIRBY—Mrs. Phoebe Ann, 74, died Friday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Henry Price, 306 S. Allegany street, Cumberland. Funeral services Sunday 2 p. m., from the residence. The Rev. Lewis B. Browne, Rector St. John's Episcopal church, Frostburg, officiating. Burial in Allegany cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements by Durst's Funeral Service. 6-10-1t-NT

Card of Thanks

We take this means of publicly expressing sincere thanks to those of our friends and neighbors who were so sympathetic and helpful during the illness and following the death of our beloved husband and father, Phillip Offman. We are grateful for the floral offerings, the use of motor cars, the comforting help of the Rev. I. F. Kracke and the services of Dr. James Elias and members of the choir.

MRS. PHILLIP OFFMAN & FAMILY.
Frostburg, Md.
6-9-1t-TN

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

'37 OLDSMOBILE, cheap. Perfect. New tires. Call 2000-M. 6-9-3t-N

'31 CHEVROLET, excellent condition, cash or terms. Apply 312 Cumberland St. 6-9-tf-T

SAVE $100! 1933 Packard sedan, worth $250, $150. Dave VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 6-9-1t-T

Come In And See The Finest Selection of Used Cars In Western Maryland

29 Plymouth Sedan
28 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan
28 DeSoto Sedan
28 Pontiac Sedan
27 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan
27 Chrysler 6 Sedan
27 Dodge Sedan
27 Packard 6 Sedan
27 Chevrolet Town Sedan
27 Willys Sedan
26 Chevrolet Sedan
27 Pontiac Sedan

50 Others To Choose From

Taylor Motor Co.
N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Unredeemed
Buick Sedan Deluxe. Radio and Heater, good tires.
Will sell for unpaid balance.
Cumberland Loan Co.
Phone 607-M 42 N. Mechanic St.

Just Bring Tag Money
In good position and a year or more employment, just bring tag and money. No more down payment to see our large stock today!
Certified Cars
Trial 30 Days Guarantee
Leigh Motor 180 Union

VACATION SPECIALS
No Down Payments

Nash Coupe	$45.00
Desota Sedan	$45.00
Peerless Sedan	$50.00
Ford Sedan	$85.00
Chrysler Sedan	$89.00
Studebaker Sedan	$115.00
Chevrolet Coach	$39.00
Chevrolet Coach	$145.00

$5.00 Down — $5.00 Weekly

Keller Chevrolet, Inc.
N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

In Highest Quality Used Cars
Attractively Priced
Olds 4 Dr. Sedan
Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
Chevrolet Town Sedan
Plymouth 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
La Salle 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
Chevrolet Town Sedan
Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan
STOP IN OR CALL
FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

SPECIAL TODAY
DeSoto Touring Sedan, like new
$595.00
ELCAR SALES
Post Office Phone 344

2—Automotive

PACKARD
WESTERN MD MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
459 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Phone 105 129 Harrison Street

Lowest Priced Bargains in Town

1932—Plymouth "4" Sedan—a real bargain $95
1931—Studebaker Sedan—priced low 95
1931—Ford Tudor Sedan—runs very good 95
1930—Willys "6" Sedan—paint, motor and tires good 95
1932—Plymouth "4" Coach—ideal light car 95
1930—Nash "6" Sedan 95
1930—Oakland Coupe 95

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

THIS WEEK
Some Very Choice Used Cars

1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A Beautiful Car $525
1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. With heater and radio..... $465
1936 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A perfect automobile $425
1935 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Excellent condition $350
1934 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Sedan. A real beauty $275
1932 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one.. $165
1932 Oldsmobile Coupe. In splendid condition $165
1931 Buick 4-door Sedan. Almost good as new $195
1930 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sedan. New tires, runs and looks like new $165

COMMERCIAL CARS FOR ANY BUSINESS

1937 Dodge 1½ ton Truck. Heavy Duty. Fine condition.... $495
1937 Ford 1½ ton Truck. Looks and runs like new..... $495
1938 Dodge Commercial Panel. Just the thing for Grocery. $435
1937 Dodge 1 ton Express. Removable canopy top..... $435
1935 Plymouth Special Pickup. Just like new $265
1935 Chevrolet 1½ ton with stake body... $295
1931 Ford 1½ ton with Van body. A snap. $85

ALWAYS COME HERE FIRST
Trades — Terms — Cash
No Down Payment Plan

Glisan's Garage
North Centre St. — At the Viaduct

Taking the Gamble Out of Used Car Buying

By:
(1) Plainly Pricing All Cars
(2) Supplying Written Guarantees
(3) Honest Reconditioning
(4) Giving Lowest Financing Rates

1937 LaSalle 4 D. Tr. Sedan, Heater, Fender Wells
1937 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan
1936 Packard 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater
1936 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan, Heater
1936 Pontiac Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater
1936 Chevrolet 2 D. Sedan, Radio, Heater
1935 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1934 Nash 4 D. Sedan
1932 Ford Sport Roadster, Heater
1931 Pontiac 4 D. Sedan
1930 Buick 4 D. Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster

20 Other Quality Used Cars To Select From

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

2—Automotive

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

CERTIFIED USED CARS
5 Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Ford
'37 Ford Deluxe Fordor
'37 Ford Deluxe Coupe, 10,000 miles
'37 Ford Standard Coupe
'37 Ford "60" Tudor Touring
'36 Plymouth Deluxe 4-door T Sedan
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan
'35 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
'35 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring
'35 Ford Tudor
'34 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door

TRUCKS
'37 Ford 1½ Ton 157" W. B., exceptional condition.
'32 Ford 1½ Ton 157" W. B., hydraulic Hoist.

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
15 So. George St. Phone 580

All Prices cut without mercy

All Cars Must Go
Be Sure and See These!

1939 Chrysler Sedan 6. Radio, heater.
1938 Chrysler 6 Sedan. Radio, heater.
1937 Chrysler 8 Sedan
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan. Radio, heater.
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan.
1937 Graham Sedan. Radio, heater.
1937 Plymouth Panel Truck.
1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan.
1936 Chrysler 6 Coupe. Radio, heater.
1936 Chrysler 6 Coupe.
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan.
1936 Chevrolet Coupe.
1936 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan. Radio, heater.
1935 Ford Sedan.
1934 Chrysler 8 Airflow Sedan.
1933 Graham Sedan.

Oscar Gurley
DISTRIBUTOR FOR CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
Corner George and Harrison Sts.
PHONE 1852

1937 Packard Touring Sedan.. $600
1937 Chev. D-Sport Sedan..... $495
1937 Ford Coupe $395
1936 Olds. D-Town Sedan..... $395
1936 Hudson Broughm $350
1935 Graham Sedan $225
1935 Ford 4-Door Deluxe..... $250
1930 Dodge Roadster..... $ 75
1930 Ford Coach ..... $ 40
1929 Chev. Coach ..... $ 65
1927 Chrysler Coach ..... $ 25

TRUCKS
1938 Chev. U. Special 157".... $575
1936 Ford U. Special LWB.... $450
1936 Ford Pick-up $275
1935 International Pick-up.... $275

Hyndman Motor Co.
Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre 10-19-tf-T

8—Awnings

AWNINGS—Houses and Stores. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270 3-24-tf-N

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrasing investigations. See us today.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N
LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N
STOREROOM AND OFFICE, rent reasonable, 323 Baltimore Ave. 5-17-31t-f
STORAGE ROOM, 40x60 ft., elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 6-5-1w-T
FIVE ROOM furnished cottage on Town Creek, water, electric, good swimming and fishing. Apply 487 Goethe St. 6-9-2t-Fri-T

19—Furnished Apts.

MODERN FOUR room and bath, $45, adults only, 221 Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J. 5-11-tf-N
FOUR ROOMS, modern, adults, 606-R. 5-19-tf-T
THREE ROOMS, 312 Beall St. 5-31-31t-T
THREE ROOM apartment, garage, 605 Hilltop Drive. 6-1-tf-N
TWO ROOMS, first floor, adults, 114 Harrison. 6-3-1w-T
NOW AVAILABLE — 2 rooms, private bath, reasonable, Boulevard Hotel. 6-6-31t-N
NICELY FURNISHED apartment, 87 Henderson Blvd. 6-7-3t-T
SMALL APARTMENT, 312 Park St. 6-8-3t-T
TWO AND THREE-ROOM apartments, 301 Baltimore St., corner Altamont Terrace. 6-8-1w-T
THREE ROOMS, Frigidaire, 410 Park St. 6-8-3t-T
MODERN, reasonable. 807 Maryland avenue. 6-9-12t-N
THREE ROOMS, modern, porch. 501 Avirett Ave. 6-9-3t-N
TWO ROOMS, gas, bath, electric, porches. 1011 Virginia Ave. 6-9-tf-N
ONE LARGE furnished room. 218 Walnut Place, rear 319 Beall St. 6-8-1w-T
THREE ROOMS, private bath, refrigeration. Call 254-R. 6-9-3t-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, in Colonial, Narrows Park. Phone 3244-J. 5-3-tf-T
SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T
FIVE ROOMS, porch, neat furnished, 319 Williams St. 5-20-tf-T
MODERN 3 room apartment, LaVale Apartments. Phone 3151. 5-16-tf-N
THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35. 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N
MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T
GREENE-LEE, 105 S. Lee, 3 rooms and sunparlor, $32. Phone 889. 5-23-tf-N
MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T
FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T
NICE COOL APARTMENT, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 5-27-2w-T
APARTMENT ABOVE Cut Rate Shoe Store, adults. Phone 1336-M. 6-1-31t-N
THREE OR FOUR-ROOM apartment each with bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 6-5-1w-T
FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N
THREE ROOMS, modern, 1404 Virginia Ave. 6-3-1w-T
THREE-ROOM apartment. Phone 1168-M. 6-6-tf-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

APARTMENT, private, bath, 401 Beall St. 6-7-3t-T
ONE THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, heat, water furnished, $20. One four-room apartment, porch, private entrance, $15. Cresaptown. Phone 4001-F-12. 6-8-3t-T
THREE ROOMS, private bath, heat, porch, all modern, centrally located. Phone 702-J or call 218 Glenn St. 6-8-3t-T
TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, 10 N. Lee. 6-8-3t-T
MODERN three-room, first floor. 540 N. Centre St. Phone 1270 or 3490-W. 6-9-tf-N
FIVE ROOMS, 616 Columbia Ave. 6-9-2t-T
THREE ROOM apartment, 408 York Place, rent $15 in advance. Phone 635-M. 6-9-2t-T
ONE TO FIVE, 304 Magruder. 6-9-2w-T
FOUR ROOM apartment, bath, $18 month, 702 Lafayette Ave., Mr. Brady. 6-10-3t-Sat.M.W-N

21—Apartments

TWO, THREE, and four rooms, furnished and unfurnished, 49 E. Main St., Frostburg. Phone Frostburg 197. 5-18-31t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences, private entrance. 59 Greene St. 6-3-tf-T
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, adults, 12 N. Mechanic. 6-3-1w-T
KITCHEN, BEDROOM, sink, 604 Elm. 6-5-2w-T
One, Two or Three. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-tf-N
LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, twin beds. Phone 1614-R. 6-6-1w-T
FURNISHED ROOMS, first floor, 358 Bedford St. 6-8-3t-N
BEDROOM, ladies, 204 Fulton St. 6-7-tf-T
TWO MODERN ROOMS, 742 Maryland Ave. 6-8-3t-T
TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 126 Bedford St. 6-7-3t-T
TWO NICELY furnished rooms, 221 Fulton. Phone 1294-J. 6-7-3t-T
BEDROOM, Rose Hill Ave. 522-M. 6-9-3t-N
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, adults, 13 Weber. 6-9-2t-T
BEDROOM, gentleman, 727 Gephart Drive. 6-9-2t-T
BEDROOM, private family, references, 60 Greene St. 6-9-2w-T
Furnished Bedrooms. Gentleman Preferred. 243 William St. Phone 2937-J. 6-10-3t-N
TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, adults, 133 Oak St. 6-10-3t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, 100 Independence St. 6-9-2t-T

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK, garage, $40, 505 Franklin St. Possession June 1st. Phone 2955. 5-23-tf-T
MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, adults, $35, LaVale. Phone 3249-W. 6-7-tf-T
DESIRABLE DWELLING, 121 Virginia Ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, 3 garages. Robert W. Young. 6-7-tf-T
SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, concrete cellar, 600 Greene St. Phone 262. 6-8-4t-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD, 67 Greene. 6-4-1w-T
211 GREENE ST., Phone 1161. 6-6-1w-T

26—For Sale Misc.

SCREEN DOORS and windows made to order. Phone 1323-R. 5-13-tf-T
USED RADIOS, Sweitzer, Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T
UNREDEEMED BARGAINS in diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc., at tremendously low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawn Brokers, 42 N. Mechanic St., open until 8 p. m. 4-13-tf-T
MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N
COAL, WOOD, general hauling. Phone 1591-R. 5-29-31t-T
COMBINATION STOVE, good condition. Phone 2153-R. 6-8-1w-T
ESROBERT SUN LAMP with automatic timer. Perfect working condition, $25. Phone 427-W. 6-8-3t-T
SHOW CASES, Wall cases, tables, desks, racks, lumber, sheeting, etc., at bargain prices. Inquire Maurice's Department Store, 42-46 Baltimore St. See Maurice M. Cohen. 6-9-2t-N
ELECTROLUX CLEANER same as new, cheap. Phone 3245-W. 6-9-2t-T
GLIDER, LINOLEUM, 434 Williams St. 6-9-1tT
DAY BED, practically new. Phone 2865-J. 6-9-3t-T
WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N
TURKEY FEEDS—A. A. Fertilizer, Salt, Quality Feeds, Flour, Seed Headquarters, no parking problem. Cumberland Feed and Supply Co., Canal St. 5-19-31t-N
Singer Sewing Machines. $5.00 to $15.00. Used, Guaranteed, at Rosenbaum's. 5-21-tf-T
REED BABY CARRIAGE, good condition, 616 Elm St. 6-8-4t-T
CHAIRS, TABLES, booths, ice coolers, fixtures. Phone 1615-R. 6-8-2t-T
SPECIAL TEA luncheon 50¢. Readings free 2 to 4 — 8 to 10 P. M. Colonial Tea Room, 425 Henderson 6-10-1w-N

26-A—Pets

FLOWERS BOPP'S Phone 2582. 10-17-tf
SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave.

29—Furniture, Stoves

Special Sale
WOOD PORCH SWINGS
$2.39 $3.75 $5.75
WOOD PORCH ROCKERS
$2.50 $3.00 $3.50
WOOD PORCH BENCHES
$1.25 $1.95
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

Barrett
Rock Wool Insulation
is the answer to Heat Waves... keeps Heat OUT as well as IN
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave.

32—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework, stay nights. $7.00. References. Write Box 745-A, % Times-News. 6-9-2t-T

33—Help Wanted, Male

MAN TO MANAGE shoe department, must have executive ability and thorough knowledge of shoes. Write Box 746-A % Times-News. 6-10-1t-N

36—Instructions

DO YOU WANT to learn to speak Italian this summer? It can be done 'twixt now and September. Also coaching in Latin and French by an experienced instructor. Write Box 736-A % Times-News. 6-4-1w-T
MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N
CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 5-17-tf-T

37—Musical Instruments

"GIFTS"
FOR Bride & Graduate
that give pleasure for a lifetime
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
convenient terms
MUSIC SHOP, INC.
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Mexican Chihuahua, small fawn colored dog. Reward. 224 Washington St. Phone 389. 6-7-3t-T
LOST—May 11th, black billfold. Finder keep money, return cards Shaffer's Grocery, 179 N. Mechanic. Harlan Calhoun. 6-8-3t-T
FOUND — Brown leather key case containing several keys. Finder can have same by identifying at Times Office. 6-10-1t-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee. W. A. McKinney, 303 Greene St. Phone 2813-W. 5-11-tf
SIGNS — TRUCK LETTERING GOLD LEAF WINDOW SIGNS. Expert workmanship. Call 638. 5-20-31t-N
SINGER, WHITE, and other make sewing machines. Adjustments in your home, immediate service, 95¢. Rosenbaums, Phone 1635. 4-22-tf-N
LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine, $1.00. Ernest Wray, Phone 2463-W 5-15-31t-T
CONCRETE STEPS, walks, floors and block work. A. J. Grabenstein. Phone 4041-F-22. 6-6-6t-T
CURTAINS LAUNDERED ready to hang, 20c pair. 408 Maryland Ave. 6-7-3t-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf
"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf
THE WORKMAN, mechanic paperhanger, cleaner, plasterer, roofer who uses a small want ad now to bring him his new prospects is the one who will be doing the most work a month or a year from today.

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

Suburban Homes For Sale

Five room frame and shingle bungalow, containing living and dining rooms, two bed rooms and kitchen. Hot air furnace, bath and electric.

Attractively situated on four acres of land on Uhl Highway about six miles East of Cumberland. Price $2,375.00.

Seven room frame dwelling (four bedrooms), containing hot air furnace, concrete cellar, electric, two-car garage. Lot 70x200 feet. Located on Braddock Street in LaVale, one block south of National Highway. Price $5,500.00.

M. D. REINHART
Real Estate & Insurance
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1896

WEST SIDE

241 Braddock Road—Very desirable seven room dwelling with reception hall, pantry, hardwood finish, attic, full basement, steam furnace, stationary tubs, asbestos shingle roof. This property is very substantially built and in A-1 condition, practically no work would be necessary in the way of repairs before moving in.

$5300. Bungalow for $2950.

Ask us about the five room bungalow with bath, furnace and roomy front porch, just beyond West Side limits—for $2,950.00. Owner of this property paid $5,300.00. Your chance to make a start toward a home of your own, with modern conveniences, at a low cost.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank. Phone 889

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A large modern brick building with store room on firs. floor and an apartment on second floor. Also a gas station on premises. This fine property is located in LaVale and offers a real opportunity to secure a business location. Have us show you this property at once.

LAVALE

Brick semi-bungalow containing six rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Garage. Lot 50x165 feet, nicely landscaped. This property is practically new and would make a very desirable home. Priced right at $5,250. Terms if desired.

D. P. MILLER CO.
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

FOR SALE

Under Construction — 4 room bungalow with bath and Hot Air Furnace on Eastman Avenue $2,500.00
Under Construction — Model Home, John Mansville All Weather Nationally Advertised Home. Five rooms and bath, completely modern. Will be open for inspection June 1. Price on application.

FOR RENT

Apartment — 5 rooms and bath. Just papered and painted. Corner of Baltimore and Mechanic Street. Monthly Rental $27.50

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty Street Phone 2802

SUBURBAN HOME

We offer for sale in LaVale a six-room dwelling with other buildings and four acres of cleared land. This property is back from the National Highway and has its own water supply. Let us show you this desirable property. Price on application.

FOR RENT

Dwellings ranging in price from $30.00 to $65.00 per month.

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Owing to ill health, the owner of one of the best grocery stands in the city is offering for sale, at a bargain, a well located brick building with fully equipped storeroom and modern apartment. Fixtures and stock offered with building or by envoice. Price quoted on application; inspection by appointment.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 3041-J

LOT BARGAINS

If you are considering building a home, look these lot bargains over before purchasing a lot.

North Cumberland — a large corner lot —both streets paved and sidewalks in $850.00
Johnsons Heights — 2 lots for the price formerly asked for one lot.
LaVale—a desirable site for a suburban home—water, gas and sewer $500.00

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

FOR SALE

Located in LaVale and fronting 50 feet on National Highway is this most desirable home site, now being offered at real bargain price.

Modern Beauty Parlor for sale. Fully equipped. Centrally located. Reason for selling is that owner is leaving town. Reasonably priced.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3453
Evening Phones 2778-J and 1671-M

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1624. 11-13-tf-T
BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 5-11-31t-T
RUGS — Wall paints, cleaned, expert workmen, Bennett Bros. Phone 1874-J 5-16-31t-T
PAPERHANGING, 25c double roll, 30 years experience. Phone 1913. 6-7-3t-T
WALLPAPER CLEANED, D. R. Heinrich, 2438-R. 5-29-33t-N
PAPERHANGING, Charles Jewell. Phone 1549. 6-5-31t-T
PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25c double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 6-9-31t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service
Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 5-10-31t-N
FILM FOR LEICA, Contax, Argus, 36 exp. 50c. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 6-5-5t-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf
LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs, guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W 5-15-31t-T
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. Sweitzer. Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

GARAGE, located on Route 50, C. M. Fisher, Mt. Storm, W. Va. 6-8-3t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

ONE ACRE of land in Garrett County, preferrably between Grantsville and Frostburg. Write stating lowest price, location to Box 696-A, % Times-News. 5-14-tf-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WILL BORROW $5000 at 4% per annum, amortized monthly, secure by first mortgage, 60% value duplex dwelling. Write P. O. Box 27, Cumberland. 6-6-1w-N
CELANESE RIDERS, 25¢ trip. Phone 3286-R. 6-8-3t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED house approximately 6 rooms, garage, by permanent responsible people. Must be in town. Box 739-A, % Times-News. 6-7-1w-N
LADY wants room, private family, preferably West Side. 743-A, % Times-News. 6-9-3t-N
SMALL HOUSE or apartment, reasonable rent. Call 2663-W. 6-9-3t-T
CATCH your buyer morning and evening with a morning and evening Times-News Classified Ad.

54—Wanted Situations

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants housework. Write Box 744-A, % Times-News. 6-9-1t-T

55—Debt Notices

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those personally contracted.
(Signed) ROY C. DOUTY
218 Maple Street,
Frostburg, Md.
6-2-3t-Fri-T

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Emma E. Betz late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9th day of December, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of June, 1939.

NELLIE BETZ,
Executrix.
55 W. Main St., Frostburg, Md.
—Advertisement N-June 10,17,24 July 1

ORDER NISI

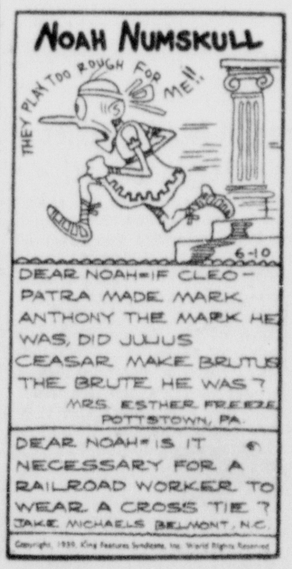
In the matter of the sale of the real estate of Dr. James T. Johnson, deceased. In the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 26th day of May, 1939, by the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by James T. Johnson, Jr., and Olga Elizabeth Johnson, Executors of Dr. James T. Johnson, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphan's Court on this 26th day of May, 1939, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 26th day of June, 1939, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 19th day of June, 1939.

The report states the amount of sale to be $437.50.

Bernard B. Young,
R. Hilary Lancaster,
James F. Van Meter,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy
Test: George E. Jordan,
Register of Wills.
Adv. N-May 27, June 3-10.



WPA To Slash Rolls as City Projects Run Ou

Council Advised New Jobs Needed By July First

City Asked To Decide If WPA Program Here Will Be Continued

A point blank statement to the effect that all WPA work in Cumberland will be stopped cold by Nov. 15 unless City Council furnishes new projects, today had been filed in the office of City Clerk S. E. Griminger.

According to P. W. Springer, area representative of WPA, the following slashes are due to be made in the employment roles: July 1, 233 men; July 15, 42 men; August 15, 68 men; and Nov. 15, 275 men.

In his letter to the Mayor and City Council, Mr. Springer wrote: "Your attention is called to the attached tabulation which indicates that unless provisions are made for operating additional projects we will be forced to radically reduce employment in Cumberland in the very near future.

Complete Suspension by Nov. 15

"Unless action is taken by your body, the program will be completely suspended in Cumberland by Nov. 15, at which time the crosstown water line will be completed. In order that we may taper off operations in an orderly manner if additional projects are not forthcoming, or make provision for further operations if you elect to continue, kindly advise us as to your position in the matter."

According to statistics prepared by WPA headquarters at Frederick, the following projects have been listed with the number of men employed and their tentative closing dates. They are:

Closing Dates Listed

Senaca avenue, 21 men, close June 30; Wempe drive and Montgomery avenue, 41 men, close June 30; Constitution Park, 171 men, close June 30; Fairmont avenue and Fairmont Lane, 15 men, close July 15; Ridgedale avenue, 65 men, who will be transferred to the crosstown water line project; Arnett Terrace, 68 men, close August 15; the crosstown water line project, 275 men, close in November; Marion and Weber street projects, 27 men, close July 15.

Projects on Lafayette avenue and Holland and Dilly streets have been temporarily suspended pending surface treatments, but are scheduled to resume July 1 and close at the end of the month.



WOMAN FLIES SOLO—Red-headed Jean Rannells poses triumphantly after making her first solo flight yesterday at Mexico Farms airport. Mrs. Rannells, a nurse at the Kelly-Springfield plant, is the first Cumberland woman to solo in many a moon and one of only two women fliers here. Her husband was instructor.—News Staff Photo.

Man Teaches Wife To Fly Airplane, Would Like More Women Students

Husbands who go nuts trying to teach the little woman to park a car, or operate the new camera, or catch a fish should have been at the Mexico Farms airport yesterday.

Instructor William Rannells announced that he had taught Mrs. Rannells to fly an airplane. And to prove it, she took off on the first woman's solo flight that has been made in Cumberland for a long time. And thereby she became the city's second woman flier.

"Well, we got through that without a divorce," said the instructor-husband, and both laughed heartily at the joke.

"I hope to get a lot more women students—blondes preferred," said the instructor, grinning at his red-headed wife as he reached up and pulled down for her the propeller which she wanted to turn over. She grinned, too.

It was a happy day for the Rannells family. The husband has been flying for years, has seen fifteen of his students solo since last fall, and has thirty more students looking forward to the eventful day when they will fly alone.

"Jean learned just about as quick as any of the men students," said her husband.

She took her first lesson last November, but during the winter all the good flying days were taken up by cash customers and it wasn't until this spring that her intensive training began. Eight hours of instruction in the air are required before a student can solo.

Mrs. Rannels, who is 30 and a nurse at the Kelly-Springfield plant, did not take up flying before because her husband got his instructor's license only last fall. They grew up on neighboring farms in Hampshire county, W. Va.

Minnie L. Johnson, 632 Elm street, is Cumberland's other woman flier. She has piloted an airplane for a number of years.

Angels Missing At Tax Auction

City Forced To Buy Four Properties

Angels were conspicuous by their absence yesterday morning at the front door of the court house when City Tax Collector James M. Conway got around to disposing of five parcels of unimproved property on which $2,660 in back taxes is owed.

Although Conway rang the bell with gusto and was later termed the "second best auctioneer ever seen in these parts," only one lone bidder showed up in the form of Charles H. Wickard who bought two lots on Prince George street, assessed at $1,177, for $250.

The other four unimproved properties were bought in by the city, which will give the former owners one year to redeem them and pay the taxes up to date.

The properties consisted of three lots on Camden avenue which were bought in by the city for $346 taxes, three lots on LeFevre street, for $110, three lots on Virginia avenue near Potomac street, $425, and three lots on Roberts street near Ford avenue, $131.

Although Conway had contemplated selling only four parcels of property Thursday night, an owner who had promised to pay up failed to show up and the tax collector put the delinquent on the list at the last minute.

Prior to the sale, it had been recommended in Council that a man of means be sought who would agree to buy in the delinquent parcels of unimproved land to make sure that the city got the needed taxes, but be also willing to sell the properties back. Such a man was not found.

When the tax collector started his job of getting in delinquent taxes, there were 213 outstanding cases in the city. Working steadily, the tax collector's office put on the pressure and by Thursday night all delinquents on the list had paid up except five.

Appoint Two Constables Under Magistrates Act

Two more constables were appointed yesterday by the county commissioners under the terms of the new magistrate's law. The two appointees who were named constables-at-large are Florian A. Wilson, of Westernport, and John W. Albright, of Mt. Savage. Both put up bonds of $2,000.

Since Wilson and Albright were both employed on the fee basis prior to the magistrate's act, they will continue to work on that basis it was announced by the commissioners. The new law leaves the matter of paying salaries or fees to constables to the discretion of the commissioners.

Philadelphia Bank Asks Court To Put Family off Farm

A case in equity against Homer and Elva Trees, and their daughter, Anna Lee Trees, was filed yesterday in the Clerk of Court's office by the Pennsylvania Joint Stock Local Bank, a Philadelphia corporation.

The plaintiff corporation contends that the Trees family bought the 214-acre Oakman farm, 11 miles west of Hancock on Route 40, from their company and since that time has failed to meet stipulated payments and has disregarded a notice to evacuate.

According to the terms of the agreement as outlined by George Henderson, counsel for the plaintiff, the Trees family made a down payment of $100 on May 27, 1936, and agreed to pay $200 on or before Dec. 1, 1936, $500 on or before April, 1937, and the balance at the rate of $500 per annum.

These payments have not been met, according to the Philadelphia concern, which is asking the Circuit Court to order the Trees family to evacuate the premises.

Mixed Quartet Found In Haymow Released

Although State police considered it unseemly, the two young men and the two young women who were taken into custody Tuesday night when reported as sleeping in a haymow, yesterday were released by authorities.

The mixed quartet told officers that they were hitchhikers en route to Uniontown and had decided that the barn they spotted on Route 40, below Eckhart, offered excellent possibilities for a night's lodging.

It was all OK with the four hitchhikers, who said they had left a traveling show in Harrisonburg, Va., but the folks who reported the matter to authorities didn't think so.

The two girls, who gave their ages as 19 and 17 and said they were from Virginia, were sent back home by the officers. The two youths, ages 19 and 26, were questioned by county officers and then released.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Flora, 12 Potomac street, anounce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, 917 Grand avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

New Lamps Banish Queen City Gloom

Eight Are Installed Along Pavement

Commissioner William J. Edwards today appeared to be definitely embarked upon career of shedding light on Cumberland. And it seems to be pleasing the customer.

"That Edwards," the proprietor of one business enterprise on the Queen City pavement stated last night, "gets things done. Why, we folks on the pavement have been yelling for more lights down here for exactly twenty years. And just look out there now."

The proprietor then marched out in front of his establishment and pointed with pleasure at some eight 1,000 candellight power street lamps which bathed the entire pavement in a shower of brilliance.

"You can read a newspaper out there now," the proprietor stated, "but its something new along this alley. It used to be pretty dark and dismal."

The eight new lamps along the pavement were erected in the wake of the new white way which was put in on Baltimore street.

Mr. Edwards explained later that the city didn't deserve all the credit for the new improvement. The job was accomplished with the cooperation of the B. & O. which agreed to do its bit by putting in three of the lamps between Union and Harrison streets.

Five others were installed by the city, two at the crossing, two on poles along the pavement, and one at the corner of Union street.

Locust Grove Fetes Teacher

Board President Says School To Stay Put

The tenth anniversary of the arrival of Mrs. Helen Daughtrey Caldara as teacher of the Paper Mill school at Locust Grove was celebrated last night at a party sponsored by the Locust Grove PTA.

William A. Gunter, president of the board of education, was the principal speaker at the party which was held at the Locust Grove Community House.

Although the present tendency in Maryland is to consolidate smaller schools, Mr. Gunter assured his audience that tendency would never effect the Paper Mill school as long as Mrs. Caldara was at the helm.

Mr. Gunter declared that as far as he knew last night's party to honor a veteran teacher was the first of that sort held in Allegany county. He also lauded the people of Locust Grove for having a community house in which such affairs might be held.

Last night's party was well attended according to Mrs. Ernest Doman, of the Locust Grove PTA. A number of tributes were paid to Mrs. Caldara other than the praise given by the board president.

Careless Drivers Fined $1 Apiece in Court

Charles W. Brant, Route 3, and Millard F. Kline, also of Route 3, were each fined $1 for careless driving yesterday. Brant was arrested in downtown Cumberland and Kline was taken into custody on the West Side. Both were aprpehended by Officers George W. Deffenbaugh and Frank A. Shober, Jr.

Hesper A. Harmon, of Oldtown, forfeited $5 bond for driving through a stop sign on Virginia avenue. Officers Carl Stouffer made the arrest.

Earl P. Middleton, 627 Bedford street, and Leonard E. Divelbiss, 406 Pennsylvania avenue, both charged with careless driving, will be tried this morning. They were arrested by Officers R. C. Cassen and Luther L. Youngblood, and Sergt. Raymond R. Johnson, respectively.

Ridgeley Family Says Aid Sought Promptly

Members of the family of Walter Ridgeley, who bled to death Wednesday, said yesterday that physicians had been called when the nose bleeding first started Tuesday, and that three doctors were in attendance.

A family spokesman also pointed out that medical assistance was called as soon as it was discovered that the patient had removed from his nose the pack designed to check the bleeding.

The patient was then ordered to Allegany hospital, but died ten minutes after arrival there.

If any previous statement in the News indicated anyone was neglectful in summoning proper aid for Mr. Ridgeley, this meaning was not intended.

Frostburg Woman Wills Estate To Daughter

The will of Mrs. Nellie Betz, who died May 26 at her home at 55 West Main street, Frostburg, was field today at the court house. Mrs. Betz left all of her estate, real, personal and mixed, to her daughter, Nellie Betz.

Drunk Driving Charged After Auto Crash

Harold E. Baker, 744 Baker street, was arrested last night on Maryland avenue by Officers George W. Deffenbaugh and John D. Whalley for drunken and reckless driving.

Police said the machine driven by Baker crashed into the parked automobile of Leslie B. Browning, 205 Union street. Baker was lodged in jail.

Baker is scheduled to be given a hearing this morning in Trial Magistrates court.

Civil War Vet's Widow To Recite Girlhood Poems on 95th Birthday

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Isabella J. Crow, Mt. Savage's oldest citizen, will help her celebrate her 95th birthday on Sunday, it was announced last night.

Mrs. Crow, hale and hearty at 95, will entertain her guests personally and will recite a few of the many poems she learned in her girlhood. She is an ardent Republican, and friends intimated last night that she might even preach some old fashioned GOP doctrine at her party just to keep things humming.

All members of the celebrant's family, including fourteen grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren, will be present at Sunday's party.

Mrs. Crow, who is the widow of William Crow, Civil war veteran who died forty-two years ago, has three daughters, Mrs. John Klosbaugh, of Greentown, Pa.; Miss Henrietta Crow, at home; Mrs. Edna Deffenbaugh; and two sons, William, of Mt. Savage, and Wallace, of Philadelphia.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

And now we permit our readers another little intimate glimpse into the life of our friend, the bridegroom-to-be. He took a day off and went out to select the wall paper for his apartment. Now ordinarily the bride and the bride's mother and all the bride's family go out and do such things, but unfortunately this bride-to-be is many, many miles away.

Now the young man was doing all right with his wall paper buying, weighing all considerations in the way a man about to become the head of a family ought to weigh all things—until he came to the bathroom.

"What color are your towels, sir?" asked the clerk.

The bridegroom-to-be felt that was none of the young lady's business, but further conversation developed the fact that all, positively all modern bathrooms have wall paper which matches the towel (which in our batchelor apartment would be a pretty dull grey).

Well, that stumped the bridegroom-to-be, and since he had had one bad shock already that day (the landlord having agreed to pay for the paper without an argument) he called it quits and wrote to the sweet young thing to see if she knew what color towels the wedding guests are going to bring.

The young man also prepared himself for his coming nuptials by sallying forth into the markets and purchasing one broom, one dustpan, and one wastebasket. As a crusty old batchelor, we would say that this succumbing to the domestic instinct was as significant a step as promising to love, honor, and OBEY.

We might add that it was more than sentiment which led the young man to purchase the dustpan and broom. Since he has moved into the apartment which will soon become the bridal nest, he must keep it as spic and span as a Dutch housekeeper would. Such are young men about-to-be-married.

—o—

Sparky Chisholm, soft ball promoter and policeman, was in last night to predict that more than a thousand persons will turn out for the benefit softball game at the North End playground Sunday afternoon. And he was even willing to bet that there would be 800 persons there, which is more than most promoters will do.

This, of course, would probably be the biggest crowd ever to gather in Cumberland to watch young men paste a softball around a lot.

The big drawing card, aside from the natural rivalry between the Trozzos and the North End Merchants, is the fact that the game is being promoted as a benefit for Earl Young, 18-year-old boy who lost his arm in an automobile crash on May 19.

"He's a swell kid", said Sparky. "He was always ready to help us sell softball game tickets and put things like that across. Now it's our turn to help him. He was a truck driver — and the sole support of his mother — until that accident."

Earl, whose tragic accident might well serve as a warning to Cumberland's other young men who are filled with some of his pep and enthusiasm for life, will be on hand for the big game. Fifteen hundred tickets are out, selling for two-bits apiece.

The inter-league game between the Trozzos and the North Enders begins at 3 p. m. In a second game, the North Enders will meet the Maryland Avenue Plumbers in a league clash.

Says Sparky, "It's going to be a big day in the North End".

And we might say, policemen who are out in their spare time promoting recreation and fun among the young men of the community are doing a wonderful service and deserve the same medals and plaudits as the men who run down crooks.

Chisholm is only one of a number of the Cumberland officers who know that they can do their best work on the baseball fields and the playgrounds rather than in the juvenile courts.

Every writer or would-be writer (this construction keeps us from boasting) has the urge now and the to review a book and sit in judgment upon other writers.

Having such an urge at the moment, and having at hand the Allegany high school year book for 1939, we shall review it.

It would be more fun to tear it apart (figuratively speaking, that is, because it's a borrowed copy), but to be honest we must say this edition is a remarkably excellent piece of work.

Friends who have seen the annual parade for many years say the 1939 edition is the best "Allegewi" ever put out. We don't know about that, but we do say that the student editors have gone a long way toward putting the real life and feelings of high school between the covers of a book.

The effectiveness of some of their ideas and some of the photography (apparently snapshots taken by students themselves) reminds us of the better work done by Life magazine, and Life is generally accepted as tops as the nation's weekly "annual".

We've seen many college annual which couldn't touch the new "Allegewi" for finesse and understanding treatment of the material at hand.

The volume is dedicated to Miss Pearl A. Eader, "who through her faithful assistance to Allegany students has helped them to gain a greater appreciation of our English heritage". It is a wonderful credit to any teacher to have such a well-put-together student work dedicated to her.

Drunken Father of Six Children Begs Sheriff To Lock Him Up

"Lock me up, I can's keep sober."

That was the resigned statement a Cumberland father of six children made hopelessly yesterday when he gave himself up to officers at the county jail.

William Brant, 39, of Hill street, was once more locked up in the cell he had occupied until May 22 when he was paroled by Magistrate Elizabeth Menefee, of the juvenile court.

Brant, a WPA worker, was paroled on condition that he "take the pledge, refrain from drinking for good, go to work, and maintain his family in common decency."

Sheriff Looking for Him

Brant's wife arrived at the Courthouse Thursday where she informed juvenile court authorities that her husband had fallen off the wagon again and was on a bad drunk. The sheriff's office was ordered to pick him up.

But they didn't have to. For Brant arrived at the county jail of his own accord yesterday.

Looking at the officers hopeleesly, he said, "I want to go down the road. The Welfare Board won't do my family any good as long as I'm here. They would be better off if I were gone."

Prisoner Faints

A few minutes later he fainted. Deputies at the sheriff's office said they had him "pretty well straightened out" after his last 20-day stay that ended May 22.

But he had required a doctor's care several times. The doctor had warned him that his heart was bad and that he might die if he went on another bad drunk.

"Its a mighty sorry case," one of the deputies mused. "He really is a good fellow if he could just leave the stuff alone. When he's working he always takes every cent of his check right home to his wife".

Fort Hill Honors Student Leaders

Robinette and Bruce Outstanding Seniors

Outstanding students at Fort Hill high school were honored yesterday at an assembly where awards were presented to honor students and leaders in music, declamation, and debating.

Honor students, selected on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, and willingness to serve the school, were as follows:

Seniors: Martha Lee Robinette, William Bruce; junior: Jean Witherup; sophomore: Robert Smith; freshman: Guelda Sulser; eighth grade: Gladys Kilroy; and seventh grade: Ruth Ellen Dayton.

Debating Awards Given

Debating letters were given to Ruth Broadrup, Delbert Valentine, Gordon Maloney, Jane Showacre, Nelson Kaylor, Zelda Sackes, Martha Lee Robinette and Margaret Somerlatt.

Declamation letters were presented to Martha Lee Robinette, Agnes Caparossi, Mary Jane Beckman, Hannah Golladay, Ethel Smeltzer, Nelson Dayler, Jack Lanich, Delbert Valentine, William Bruce and Perry Wilson.

Music Students Honored

Letters to music students, based on points, went to Everett Alexander, James Anderson, Bernard Aronholt, Alpha Filler, Albert Kerns, Donald Lathrup, Ada Sacks, Edward Carroll, Harley Messman, Raymond Minke and William Bruce.

Receiving major letters were Nelson Sellers and Ralph Reiter.

Dorothy Lechliter, editor of the Sentinel, was presented a medal, won for second place award at the fifteenth annual convention C.S.P.A.

The Girls League of the seventh and eighth grades presented Mary Blades an award of $2.50 for having the highest rating in leadership, character, and scholarship. She was selected by the students.

The Junior class president, Norman Amtower, presented to the school evergreens for the court.

Deaths

Charles S. Swan

Charles Seaton Swan, son of the late William and Agnes D. Swan, died Wednesday evening at his home, 341 East Crawford avenue, Connellsville, Pa. He was 57.

Prior to his illness, Mr. Swan was accountant of the Westmoreland Grocery Company for 11 years.

He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of King Solomon's Lodge, 345, Free and Accepted Masons, Connellsville Royal Arch Chapter No. 283, Uniontown Lodge of Perfection, Pittsburgh Consistory, Shrine of Syria Temple of Pittsburgh, Maccabees Yough Tent, and the Confluence Lutheran Church.

Surviving are seven sisters, Mrs. George N. Phillippi, 504 Washington street, Cumberland; Mrs. Harry W. Kurtz and Mrs. T. P. McCleary, of Weston, W. Va; Mrs. V. W. Humbert, Mrs. Florence Rutherford, Margaret and Elizabeth Swan, all of Cumberland.

Car Catches Fire

South Cumberland firemen were called last night at 10 o'clock to the corner of Arch and First streets, when an automobile belonging to James A. Rowe, 13 East First street, caught fire.

Firemen said the fire was started by a short circuit. Damage was slight.

Get Room Free For NYA Work

Commissioners Advised Project Can Continue

The old cutting shop of a Lonaconing glass factory today is the bristling center of a varied NYA program—which is destined to continue for another year due to the generosity of a Lonaconing citizen.

Although the forlorn picture of an abandoned factory building with cold smokestacks and cobwebby windows is a spectacle too well known in Allegany county since 1929, this particular "closed down" shop is anything but abandoned.

When the bottom fell out of things for industry, the NYA and other similar programs popped up and that's how this Lonaconing shop was utilized for the improvement of idle youth.

The county commissioners yesterday received a communication from Benjamin H. Evans, the owner of the Lonaconing glass factory, in which he agreed to allow the present program to continue there free of charge for another year.

In return for Evans' offer, E. Price Steiding, project supervisor, urged the commissioners to exempt this particular building from county taxation while it remains the center of the current NYA program.

Courses and shop work taught in the Lonaconing building includes manual training, crafts, and many types of repair work.

Negro Youth Jailed For Store Burglary; Caught in Building

A 19-year-old negro youth was ordered held under $500 bond for action of the October grand jury yesterday in Trial Magistrates Court on charges of breaking and entering a Frederick street store at 2 a. m. Thursday.

The boy is Benjamin Broon, of Hanover street. William Hicks, negro owner of the store, and William Carter, negro clerk, were called upon to testify.

Carter, who lives above the store, said he heard a noise downstairs and when he investigated found Broon there. He said he seized the defendant who handed over $1.50 in silver and about 30 pennies which he had taken.

Hicks testified the alleged burglar probably entered a poolroom next door and then gained admittance to his store. He said he kept his money in different places and that "this isn't the first time money has been taken."

Broon was then committed to the county jail in default of bond.

Bible School Opens Week from Monday

The annual vacation Bible school of the Grace Baptist Church will begin Monday, June 19, at 9 a. m. The school will be conducted for three hours every day, closing promptly at noon, and commencement exercises will be held Friday, June 30, at 8 p. m.

With a new set of text books, compiled especially for vacation Bible schools, this year promises to be profitable and enjoyable to students who join. Several new teachers have been added to the present staff of trained instructors, and all children between the ages of 5 to 17 are invited to attend.

Fall Victim Improves After Four Weeks

Ralph H. Hill, 65, of 443 Goethe street, who was critically injured May 15 when he fell from a 15-foot ladder to the concrete floor of the old Footer plant on South Mechanic street, was reported in "good" condition last night at Memorial hospital.

Hill, a machinist, suffered a compound fracture of the skull and multiple contusions about the body.

Crash Victim Better

Seriously injured in an automobile accident May 28, Frank Chucci, 26, of Keyser, W. Va., was reported in a "fair" condition yesterday at Allegany hospital.

His condition was said to be "critical" when brought here Wednesday from Potomac Valley hospital.

Federation Calls Upon Sportsmen To Bury Hatchets

J. Wesley Kelley Congratulates New Commission Member

A statement issued last night J. Wesley Kelley, executive secret of the Western Maryland Out Life Federation, called upon sportsmen to bury their poli hatchets and not over-empha "personalities."

Although pointing out that federation was "completely ignor in the selection of the member the new Upland Game and Commission, the statement exte ed congratulations and best wi to the new commission memb and offered cooperation.

Fulcher P. Smith, who was commended for the post by Democratic State Central Comm tee, was Gov O'Conor's appoin to the commission from this sect

Statement Requested

Kelley declared there had many requests made for a statem from the federation. The statem follows:

"The Western Maryland Ou door Life Federation of fort five sportsmen's clubs in Al gany, Garrett and Washingto counties was instrumental bringing about a separation Upland Game and Inlan (above tidewater) Fisheri from that of the Chesapeak Bay. By helping to give Maryland a system of Game an Sport Fish development simil to that of Pennsylvania and Virginia we have performed great public service to the Sta of Maryland, and to the wil life of the State.

Ignored in Selection

"Although we were complet ly ignored in the selection the man from our own sectio to serve on the new Uplan Game and Inland Fisheri Commission, we are happy tha it was our privilege to originat the recent drive for separatio We are also happy for the mo important privilege of helpin to arouse the general public a greater appreciation of o natural resources. Complete un derstanding of the fundament als involved disclose reasons fo subjugating personalities to pro mote the primary object of o work, i. e., conservation and re toration of our wildlife.

Have Done "Sporting Thing"

"We have done what we co sider to be the "sporting" thin we have extended our congratu lations and best wishes, alon with an offer to cooperate, every appointee to the new com mission. We now urge eve sportsman, every club, and th public to cooperate in every po sible way to the end that ou new system of wildlife manage ment may not suffer over em phasis on personalities.

"Our efforts to improve th new system and existing con ditions must continue. We ha gained much ground and w must be prepared to hold tha ground. Accordingly we urg every individual and organiza tion to lend active and financia support to our Western Mary land Wildlife Foundation in or der that we may continue t fight for greater improvement and greater appreciation of th wild life of Maryland."

Boosters' Club Gives Big Party

Affair Is Send-Off For Mrs. Wilson

The Boosters Club A. A., of So Cumberland, honored Mrs. Is Berwick Wilson last night at weekly open house program.

Mrs. Wilson, who is WPA rec tion supervisor, is leaving soon attend summer school in Los An

More than 100 persons atten The party was featured by a m trel called "The Darktown Si ters Parade", which was presen by twenty members of the Co ganville Community Club.

Group singing was led by Fr Frant, and Joe Gilarmo crea much hilarity by impersona "Professor Quiz." A number of f from Frostburg State Teachers C lege attended.

Baltimore Engineers On Inspection Tour

Members of the Maryland Ass bly of Engineers and Firemen Baltimore will visit Cumberland day and tomorrow as the guest the Western Maryland Engin Assembly.

The visiting group, composed mechanical, refrigeration, ste and electric power engineer maintenance men of industrial c cerns, will be taken on tours to engine and power departments several local industries Sunday.

Meetings will be held in Knights of Malta Hall, Pros Square. William D. Newberry president, will preside. Willia Boyd is secretary of the branch.

WPA To Slash Rolls as City Projects Run Ou

Council Advised New Jobs Needed By July First

City Asked To Decide If WPA Program Here Will Be Continued

A point blank statement to the effect that all WPA work in Cumberland will be stopped cold by Nov. 15 unless City Council furnishes new projects, today had been filed in the office of City Clerk S. E. Griminger.

According to F. W. Springer, area representative of WPA, the following slashes are due to be made in the employment roles: July 1, 233 men; July 15, 42 men; August 15, 68 men; and Nov. 15, 275 men.

In his letter to the Mayor and City Council, Mr. Springer wrote: "Your attention is called to the attached tabulation which indicates that unless provisions are made for operating additional projects we will be forced to radically reduce employment in Cumberland in the very near future.

Complete Suspension by Nov. 15

"Unless action is taken by your body, the program will be completely suspended in Cumberland by Nov. 15, at which time the crosstown water line will be completed. In order that we may taper off operations in an orderly manner if additional projects are not forthcoming, or make provision for further operations if you elect to continue, kindly advise us as to your position in the matter."

According to statistics prepared by WPA headquarters at Frederick, the following projects have been listed with the number of men employed and their tentative closing dates. They are:

Closing Dates Listed

Senaca avenue, 21 men, close June 30; Wempe drive and Montgomery avenue, 41 men, close June 30; Constitution Park, 171 men, close June 30; Fairmont avenue and Fairmont Lane, 15 men, close July 15; Ridgedale avenue, 65 men, who will be transferred to the crosstown water line project; Arnett Terrace, 68 men, close August 15; the crosstown water line project, 275 men, close in November; Marion and Weber street projects, 27 men, close July 15.

Projects on Lafayette avenue and Holland and Dilly streets have been temporarily suspended pending surface treatments, but are scheduled to resume July 1 and close at the end of the month.



WOMAN FLIES SOLO—Red - headed Jean Rannells poses triumphantly after making her first solo flight yesterday at Mexico Farms airport. Mrs. Rannells, a nurse at the Kelly-Springfield plant, is the first Cumberland woman to solo in many a moon and one of only two women fliers here. Her husband was instructor.—News Staff Photo.

Man Teaches Wife To Fly Airplane, Would Like More Women Students

Husbands who go nuts trying to teach the little woman to park a car, or operate the new camera, or catch a fish should have been at the Mexico Farms airport yesterday.

Instructor William Rannells announced that he had taught Mrs. Rannells to fly an airplane. And to prove it, she took off on the first woman's solo flight that has been made in Cumberland for a long time. And thereby she became the city's second woman flier.

"Well, we got through that without a divorce," said the instructor-husband, and both laughed heartily at the joke.

"I hope to get a lot more women students—blondes preferred," said the instructor, grinning at his red-headed wife as he reached up and pulled down for her the propeller which she wanted to turn over. She grinned, too.

It was a happy day for the Rannells family. The husband has been flying for years, has seen fifteen of his students solo since last fall, and has thirty more students looking forward to the eventful day when they will fly alone.

"Jean learned just about as quick as any of the men students," said her husband.

She took her first lesson last November, but during the winter all the good flying days were taken up by cash customers and it wasn't until this spring that her intensive training began. Eight hours of instruction in the air are required before a student can solo.

Mrs. Rannels, who is 30 and a nurse at the Kelly-Springfield plant, did not take up flying before because her husband got his instructor's license only last fall. They grew up on neighboring farms in Hampshire county, W. Va.

Minnie L. Johnson, 632 Elm street, is Cumberland's other woman flier. She has piloted an airplane for a number of years.

Angels Missing At Tax Auction

City Forced To Buy Four Properties

Angels were conspicuous by their absence yesterday morning at the front door of the court house when City Tax Collector James M. Conway got around to disposing of five parcels of unimproved property on which $2,660 in back taxes is owed.

Although Conway rang the bell with gusto and was later termed the "second best auctioneer ever seen in these parts," only one lone bidder showed up in the form of Charles H. Wickard who bought two lots on Prince George street, assessed at $1,177, for $250.

The other four unimproved properties were bought in by the city, which will give the former owners one year to redeem them and pay the taxes up to date.

The properties consisted of three lots on Camden avenue which were bought in by the city for $346 taxes, three lots on LeFevre street, for $110, three lots on Virginia avenue near Potomac street, $425, and three lots on Roberts street near Ford avenue, $131.

Although Conway had contemplated selling only four parcels of property Thursday night, an owner who had promised to pay up failed to show up and the tax collector put the delinquent on the list at the last minute.

Prior to the sale, it had been recommended in Council that a man of means be sought who would agree to buy in the delinquent parcels of unimproved land to make sure that the city got the needed taxes, but be also willing to sell the properties back. Such a man was not found.

When the tax collector started his job of getting in delinquent taxes, there were 213 outstanding cases in the city. Working steadily, the tax collector's office put on the pressure and by Thursday night all delinquents on the list had paid up except five.

Appoint Two Constables Under Magistrates Act

Two more constables were appointed yesterday by the county commissioners under the terms of the new magistrate's law. The two appointees who were named constables-at-large are Florian A. Wilson, of Westernport, and John W. Albright, of Mt. Savage. Both put up bonds of $2,000.

Since Wilson and Albright were both employed on the fee basis prior to the magistrate's act, they will continue to work on that basis it was announced by the commissioners. The new law leaves the matter of paying salaries or fees to constables to the discretion of the commissioners.

Philadelphia Bank Asks Court To Put Family off Farm

A case in equity against Homer and Elva Trees, and their daughter, Anna Lee Trees, was filed yesterday in the Clerk of Court's office by the Pennsylvania Joint Stock Local Bank, a Philadelphia corporation.

The plaintiff corporation contends that the Trees family bought the 214-acre Oakman farm, 11 miles west of Hancock on Route 40, from their company and since that time has failed to meet stipulated payments and has disregarded a notice to evacuate.

According to the terms of the agreement as outlined by George Henderson, counsel for the plaintiff, the Trees family made a down payment of $100 on May 27, 1936, and agreed to pay $200 on or before Dec. 1, 1936, $500 on or before April, 1937, and the balance at the rate of $500 per annum.

These payments have not been met, according to the Philadelphia concern, which is asking the Circuit Court to order the Trees family to evacuate the premises.

Mixed Quartet Found In Haymow Released

Although State police considered it unseemly, the two young men and the two young women who were taken into custody Tuesday night when reported as sleeping in a haymow, yesterday were released by authorities.

The mixed quartet told officers that they were hitchhikers en route to Uniontown and had decided that the barn they spotted on Route 40, below Eckhart, offered excellent possibilities for a night's lodging.

It was all OK with the four hitchhikers, who said they had left a traveling show in Harrisonburg, Va., but the folks who reported the matter to authorities didn't think so.

The two girls, who gave their ages as 19 and 17 and said they were from Virginia, were sent back home by the officers. The two youths, ages 19 and 26, were questioned by county officers and then released.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Flora, 12 Potomac street, anounce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, 917 Grand avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

New Lamps Banish Queen City Gloom

Eight Are Installed Along Pavement

Commissioner William J. Edwards today appeared to be definitely embarked upon career of shedding light on Cumberland. And it seems to be pleasing the customer.

"That Edwards," the proprietor of one business enterprise on the Queen City pavement stated last night, "gets things done. Why, we folks on the pavement have been yelling for more lights down here for exactly twenty years. And just look out there now."

The proprietor then marched out in front of his establishment and pointed with pleasure at some eight 1,000 candellight power street lamps which bathed the entire pavement in a shower of brilliance.

"You can read a newspaper out there now," the proprietor stated, "but its something new along this alley. It used to be pretty dark and dismal."

The eight new lamps along the pavement were erected in the wake of the new white way which was put in on Baltimore street.

Mr. Edwards explained later that the city didn't deserve all the credit for the new improvement. The job was accomplished with the cooperation of the B. & O. which agreed to do its bit by putting in three of the lamps between Union and Harrison streets.

Five others were installed by the city, two at the crossing, two on poles along the pavement, and one at the corner of Union street.

Locust Grove Fetes Teacher

Board President Says School To Stay Put

The tenth anniversary of the arrival of Mrs. Helen Daughtrey Caldara as teacher of the Paper Mill school at Locust Grove was celebrated last night at a party sponsored by the Locust Grove PTA.

William A. Gunter, president of the board of education, was the principal speaker at the party which was held at the Locust Grove Community House.

Although the present tendency in Maryland is to consolidate smaller schools, Mr. Gunter assured his audience that tendency would never effect the Paper Mill school as long as Mrs. Caldara was at the helm.

Mr. Gunter declared that as far as he knew last night's party to honor a veteran teacher was the first of that sort held in Allegany county. He also lauded the people of Locust Grove for having a community house in which such affairs might be held.

Last night's party was well attended according to Mrs. Ernest Doman, of the Locust Grove PTA. A number of tributes were paid to Mrs. Caldara other than the praise given by the board president.

Careless Drivers Fined $1 Apiece in Court

Charles W. Brant, Route 3, and Millard P. Kline, also of Route 3, were each fined $1 for careless driving yesterday. Brant was arrested in downtown Cumberland and Kline was taken into custody on the West Side. Both were aprpehended by Officers George W. Deffenbaugh and Frank A. Shober, Jr.

Hesper A. Harmon, of Oldtown, forfeited $5 bond for driving through a stop sign on Virginia avenue. Officers Carl Stouffer made the arrest.

Earl P. Middleton, 627 Bedford street, and Leonard E. Divelbiss, 406 Pennsylvania avenue, both charged with careless driving, will be tried this morning. They were arrested by Officers R. C. Cassen and Luther L. Youngblood, and Sergt. Raymond R. Johnson, respectively.

Ridgeley Family Says Aid Sought Promptly

Members of the family of Walter Ridgeley, who bled to death Wednesday, said yesterday that physicians had been called when the nose bleeding first started Tuesday, and that three doctors were in attendance.

A family spokesman also pointed out that medical assistance was called as soon as it was discovered that the patient had removed from his nose the pack designed to check the bleeding.

The patient was then ordered to Allegany hospital, but died ten minutes after arrival there.

If any previous statement in the News indicated anyone was neglectful in summoning proper aid for Mr. Ridgeley, this meaning was not intended.

Frostburg Woman Wills Estate To Daughter

The will of Mrs. Nellie Betz, who died May 26 at her home at 55 West Main street, Frostburg, was field today at the court house. Mrs. Betz left all of her estate, real, personal and mixed, to her daughter, Nellie Betz.

Drunk Driving Charged After Auto Crash

Harold E. Baker, 744 Baker street, was arrested last night on Maryland avenue by Officers George W. Deffenbaugh and John D. Whalley for drunken and reckless driving.

Police said the machine driven by Baker crashed into the parked automobile of Leslie B. Browning, 205 Union street. Baker was lodged in jail.

Baker is scheduled to be given a hearing this morning in Trial Magistrates court.

Civil War Vet's Widow To Recite Girlhood Poems on 95th Birthday

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Isabella J. Crow, Mt. Savage's oldest citizen, will help her celebrate her 95th birthday on Sunday, it was announced last night.

Mrs. Crow, hale and hearty at 95, will entertain her guests personally and will recite a few of the many poems she learned in her girlhood. She is an ardent Republican, and friends intimated last night that she might even preach some old fashioned GOP doctrine at her party just to keep things humming.

All members of the celebrant's family, including fourteen grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren, will be present at Sunday's party.

Mrs. Crow, who is the widow of William Crow, Civil war veteran who died forty-two years ago, has three daughters, Mrs. John Klosbaugh, of Greentown, Pa.; Miss Henrietta Crow, at home; Mrs. Edna Deffenbaugh; and two sons, William, of Mt. Savage, and Wallace, of Philadelphia.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

And now we permit our readers another little intimate glimpse into the life of our friend, the bridegroom-to-be. He took a day off and went out to select the wall paper for his apartment. Now ordinarily the bride and the bride's mother and all the bride's family go out and do such things, but unfortunately this bride-to-be is many, many miles away.

Now the young man was doing all right with his wall paper buying, weighing all considerations in the way a man about to become the head of a family ought to weigh all things—until he came to the bathroom.

"What color are your towels, sir?" asked the clerk.

The bridegroom-to-be felt that was none of the young lady's business, but further conversation developed the fact that all, positively all modern bathrooms have wall paper which matches the towel (which in our batchelor apartment would be a pretty dull grey).

Well, that stumped the bridegroom-to-be, and since he had had one bad shock already that day (the landlord having agreed to pay for the paper without an argument) he called it quits and wrote to the sweet young thing to see if she knew what color towels the wedding guests are going to bring.

The young man also prepared himself for his coming nuptials by sallying forth into the markets and purchasing one broom, one dustpan, and one wastebasket. As a crusty old batchelor, we would say that this succumbing to the domestic instinct was as significant a step as promising to love, honor, and OBEY.

We might add that it was more than sentiment which led the young man to purchase the dustpan and broom. Since he has moved into the apartment which will soon become the bridal nest, he must keep it as spic and span as a Dutch housekeeper would. Such are young men about-to-be-married.

—o—

Sparky Chisholm, soft ball promoter and policeman, was in last night to predict that more than a thousand persons will turn out for the benefit softball game at the North End playground Sunday afternoon. And he was even willing to bet that there would be 800 persons there, which is more than most promoters will do.

This, of course, would probably be the biggest crowd ever to gather in Cumberland to watch young men paste a softball around a lot.

The big drawing card, aside from the natural rivalry between the Trozzos and the North End Merchants, is the fact that the game is being promoted as a benefit for Earl Young, 18-year-oid boy who lost his arm in an automobile crash on May 19.

"He's a swell kid", said Sparky. "He was always ready to help us sell softball game tickets and put things like that across. Now it's our turn to help him. He was a truck driver — and the sole support of his mother — until that accident."

Earl, whose tragic accident might well serve as a warning to Cumberland's other young men who are filled with some of his pep and enthusiasm for life, will be on hand for the big game. Fifteen hundred tickets are out, selling for two-bits apiece.

The inter-league game between the Trozzos and the North Enders begins at 3 p. m. In a second game, the North Enders will meet the Maryland Avenue Plumbers in a league clash.

Says Sparky, "It's going to be a big day in the North End".

And we might say, policemen who are out in their spare time promoting recreation and fun among the young men of the community are doing a wonderful service and deserve the same medals and plaudits as the men who run down crooks.

Chisholm is only one of a number of the Cumberland officers who know that they can do their best work on the baseball fields and the playgrounds rather than in the juvenile courts.

Every writer or would-be writer (this construction keeps us from boasting) has the urge now and the to review a book and sit in judgment upon other writers.

Having such an urge at the moment, and having at hand the Allegany high school year book for 1939, we shall review it.

It would be more fun to tear it apart (figuratively speaking, that is, because it's a borrowed copy), but to be honest we must say this edition is a remarkably excellent piece of work.

Friends who have seen the annual parade for many years say the 1939 edition is the best "Allegewi" ever put out. We don't know about that, but we do say that the student editors have gone a long way toward putting the real life and feelings of high school between the covers of a book.

The effectiveness of some of their ideas and some of the photography (apparently snapshots taken by students themselves) reminds us of the better work done by Life magazine, and Life is generally accepted as tops as the nation's weekly "annual".

We've seen many college annual which couldn't touch the new "Allegewi" for finesse and understanding treatment of the material at hand.

The volume is dedicated to Miss Pearl A. Eader, "who through her faithful assistance to Allegany students has helped them to gain a greater appreciation of our English heritage". It is a wonderful credit to any teacher to have such a well-put-together student work dedicated to her.

Drunken Father of Six Children Begs Sheriff To Lock Him Up

"Lock me up, I can's keep sober."

That was the resigned statement a Cumberland father of six children made hopelessly yesterday when he gave himself up to officers at the county jail.

William Brant, 39, of Hill street, was once more locked up in the cell he had occupied until May 22 when he was paroled by Magistrate Elizabeth Menefee, of the juvenile court.

Brant, a WPA worker, was paroled on condition that he "take the pledge, refrain from drinking for good, go to work, and maintain his family in common decency."

Sheriff Looking for Him

Brant's wife arrived at the Courthouse Thursday where she informed juvenile court authorities that her husband had fallen off the wagon again and was on a bad drunk. The sheriff's office was ordered to pick him up.

But they didn't have to. For Brant arrived at the county jail of his own accord yesterday.

Looking at the officers hopeleesly, he said, "I want to go down the road. The Welfare Board won't do my family any good as long as I'm here. They would be better off if I were gone."

Prisoner Faints

A few minutes later he fainted. Deputies at the sheriff's office said they had him "pretty well straightened out" after his last 20-day stay that ended May 22.

But he had required a doctor's care several times. The doctor had warned him that his heart was bad and that he might die if he went on another bad drunk.

"Its a mighty sorry case," one of the deputies mused. "He really is a good fellow if he could just leave the stuff alone. When he's working he always takes every cent of his check right home to his wife".

Fort Hill Honors Student Leaders

Robinette and Bruce Outstanding Seniors

Outstanding students at Fort Hill high school were honored yesterday at an assembly where awards were presented to honor students and leaders in music, declamation, and debating.

Honor students, selected on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, and willingness to serve the school, were as follows:

Seniors: Martha Lee Robinette, William Bruce; junior: Jean Witherup; sophomore: Robert Smith; freshman: Guelda Sulser; eighth grade: Gladys Kilroy; and seventh grade: Ruth Ellen Dayton.

Debating Awards Given

Debating letters were given to Ruth Broadrup, Delbert Valentine, Gordon Maloney, Jane Showacre, Nelson Kaylor, Zelda Sackes, Martha Lee Robinette and Margaret Somerlatt.

Declamation letters were presented to Martha Lee Robinette, Agnes Caparossi, Mary Jane Beckman, Hannah Golladay, Ethel Smeltzer, Nelson Dayler, Jack Lanich, Delbert Valentine, William Bruce and Perry Wilson.

Music Students Honored

Letters to music students, based on points, went to Everett Alexander, James Anderson, Bernard Aronholt, Alpha Filler, Albert Kerns, Donald Lathrup, Ada Sacks, Edward Carroll, Harley Messman, Raymond Minke and William Bruce.

Receiving major letters were Nelson Sellers and Ralph Reiter.

Dorothy Lechliter, editor of the Sentinel, was presented a medal, won for second place award at the fifteenth annual convention C.S.P.A.

The Girls League of the seventh and eighth grades presented Mary Blades an award of $2.50 for having the highest rating in leadership, character, and scholarship. She was selected by the students.

The Junior class president, Norman Amtower, presented to the school evergreens for the court.

Deaths

Charles S. Swan

Charles Seaton Swan, son of the late William and Agnes D. Swan, died Wednesday evening at his home, 341 East Crawford avenue, Connellsville, Pa. He was 57.

Prior to his illness, Mr. Swan was accountant of the Westmoreland Grocery Company for 11 years.

He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of King Solomon's Lodge, 345, Free and Accepted Masons, Connellsville Royal Arch Chapter No. 283, Uniontown Lodge of Perfection, Pittsburgh Consistory, Shrine of Syria Temple of Pittsburgh, Maccabees Yough Tent, and the Confluence Lutheran Church.

Surviving are seven sisters, Mrs. George N. Phillippi, 504 Washington street, Cumberland; Mrs. Harry W. Kurtz and Mrs. T. P. McCleary, of Weston, W. Va.; Mrs. V. W. Humbert, Mrs. Florence Rutherford, Margaret and Elizabeth Swan, all of Cumberland.

Car Catches Fire

South Cumberland firemen were called last night at 10 o'clock to the corner of Arch and First streets, when an automobile belonging to James A. Rowe, 13 East First street, caught fire.

Firemen said the fire was started by a short circuit. Damage was slight.

Get Room Free For NYA Work

Commissioners Advised Project Can Continue

The old cutting shop of a Lonaconing glass factory today is the bristling center of a varied NYA program—which is destined to continue for another year due to the generosity of a Lonaconing citizen.

Although the forlorn picture of an abandoned factory building with cold smokestacks and cobwebby windows is a spectacle too well known in Allegany county since 1929, this particular "closed down" shop is anything but abandoned.

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Fulcher P. Smith, who was commended for the post by Democratic State Central Comm tee, was Gov O'Conor's appoin to the commission from this sect

Statement Requested

Kelley declared there had many requests made for a statem from the federation. The statem follows:

"The Western Maryland Ou door Life Federation of for five sportsmen's clubs in Alle gany, Garrett and Washingto counties was instrumental bringing about a separation Upland Game and Inlan (above tidewater) Fisheri from that of the Chesapeak Bay. By helping to give Maryland a system of Game an Sport Fish development simila to that of Pennsylvania and Virginia we have performed great public service to the Sta of Maryland, and to the wild life of the State.

Ignored in Selection

"Although we were complete ly ignored in the selection the man from our own secti to serve on the new Upla Game and Inland Fisheri Commission, we are happy th it was our privilege to originat the recent drive for separatio We are also happy for the mo important privilege of helpi to arouse the general public a greater appreciation of o natural resources. Complete u derstanding of the fundamen als involved disclose reasons f subjugating personalities to pr mote the primary object of o work, i. e., conservation and re toration of our wildlife.

Have Done "Sporting Thing"

"We have done what we co sider to be the "sporting" thi we have extended our congrat lations and best wishes, alo with an offer to cooperate, every appointee to the new co mission. We now urge ev sportsman, every club, and t public to cooperate in every po sible way to the end that o new system of wildlife manag ment may not suffer over em phasis on personalities.

"Our efforts to improve t new system and existing co ditions must continue. We ha gained much ground and w must be prepared to hold th ground. Accordingly we ur every individual and organiza tion to lend active and financia support to our Western Mar land Wildlife Foundation in o der that we may continue fight for greater improvemen and greater appreciation of wild life of Maryland."

Boosters' Club Gives Big Party

Affair Is Send-Off For Mrs. Wilson

The Boosters Club A. A., of So Cumberland, honored Mrs. Is Berwick Wilson last night at weekly open house program.

Mrs. Wilson, who is WPA rec tion supervisor, is leaving soon attend summer school in Los An

More than 100 persons atten The party was featured by a m trel called "The Darktown Sin ters Parade", which was presen by twenty members of the Co ganville Community Club.

Group singing was led by Fr Frant, and Joe Gilarmo crea much hilarity by impersonat "Professor Quiz." A number of from Frostburg State Teachers lege attended.

Baltimore Engineers On Inspection Tour

Members of the Maryland Ass bly of Engineers and Firemen Baltimore will visit Cumberland day and tomorrow as the guests the Western Maryland Engin Assembly.

The visiting group, composed mechanical, refrigeration, st and electric power engineer maintenance men of industrial c cerns, will be taken on tours t engine and power departments several local industries Sunday.

Meetings will be held in Knights of Malta Hall, Prof Square. William D. Newberry president, will preside. Willia Boyd is secretary of the branch.